All OLLI members are cordially invited to the

**Back to OLLI Winter Reception**

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

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**Register Online!**
Registration begins at 8 a.m.
November 12 for course package holders
November 14 for single-course purchases
furman.edu/olli
Registration forms pp. 35-38
WELCOME to the Winter Term at OLLI!

Growth. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at OLLI has experienced significant growth over the past several years. The OLLI members and staff have enjoyed welcoming so many new people to our community of learners, while continuing to enjoy friendships with members who have been here longer. And, everyone benefits from the ideas and energy all members bring to the program.

OLLI members bring new courses. We have 122 in the catalog this term, which is more than we’ve ever offered in a single term. Flip through the following pages to find something new and interesting to enjoy. Choose from 33 Friday Bonus Events to round out your selections.

More than 30 Special Interest Groups (SIGs) give OLLI members the opportunity to explore common interests, and new groups develop all of the time. Maybe you have an idea for a new SIG!

Members contribute to our programming in other ways, too. OLLI provides options beyond our courses for you to fill your time and enrich your OLLI experience, such as social events, lunch and learns, and special lectures, all planned by member volunteers. And, we’ll enjoy the 4th Annual Read and Explore with OLLI this winter. Watch for the announcement of this year’s reading selection in December.

I look forward to seeing you at OLLI this winter. Come by to tell me about YOUR ideas for something new at OLLI!

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Important Dates for 2019-2020

November 8.......... Last day of Fall Term classes

November 12........ Winter Term registration
                   for course package owners

November 14........ Winter Term registration
                   for single course purchasers

January 9.......... Back to Class Reception

January 13.......... First day of Winter Term classes

January 20.......... No class—MLK Jr. holiday

February 25........ Spring Term registration
                   for course package owners

February 27........ Spring Term registration
                   for single course purchasers

March 9............. Last day of Winter Term classes

March 19........... Back to Class Reception

March 23........... First day of Spring Term classes

April 10............ No class—Good Friday

May 15............. Last day of Spring Term classes

May 19............. OLLI Celebration Event

Best Way to Register

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

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

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

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

Membership Fees

To participate in any OLLI course, trip, or event, you
must first join OLLI @ Furman for the academic year.
The cost of $50 covers copies, coffee, computer
lab, lifeguard, bonus trips, seminars, software, and
other incidental fees incurred by the program during
the year. There is a $10 fee for a Furman parking
sticker. Once you have joined, you then have a choice
of purchasing individual courses or a package of
courses at a lower per-course cost that can be
used over the three terms of the academic year
(Sept.-May).

Individual courses .......... $55 ($35 for shorter courses)
6 courses annually.......... $240
9 courses annually.......... $315
15 courses annually ....... $375
Courses at a glance Winter 2020

Arts, Culture, Literature & Music
AeCLM101 Acrylic Painting (M, 1 p.m.)
AeCLM110 Alfred Hitchcock II
(T, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM111 Acting & Performing
(Th, 9 a.m.)
AeCLM120 Let’s Read & Talk (T, 9 a.m.)
AeCLM139 Film Genres (W, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM144 Boys From New York City
(Th, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM155 Billboard #1 Hits II (M, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM172 Art Journaling (Th, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM192 Music & Culture of the 60s
(Th, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM195 Guitar II (T, 9 a.m.)
AeCLM196 Ray Bradbury (T, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM203 Improv is for Everyone (T,
10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM215 The Early Romantics (1800-
1850) (T, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM222 Choral-Orchestral
Masterworks (M, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM223 Oil Painting With Cheryl
(T, 1:30 p.m.)
AeCLM226 Mozart & Rossini
(M, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM227 Power of the Storyteller
(T, 3:15 p.m.)
AeCLM229 Drawing (Th, 9 a.m.)
AeCLM235 Fascinating & Fearsome
Folks (Th, 9 a.m.)
AeCLM240 Poems of Anne Sexton/
Sylvia Plath (Th, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM250 Experienced Writers
Continue (Th, 10:45 a.m.)
AeCLM260 What’s Opera, Doc?
(Th, 1:30 p.m.)

Computers & Technology
CPT325 Microsoft Windows & Office
(M, 9 a.m.)
CPT330 iPhone for the Modern
Senior (W, 10:45 a.m.)
CPT335 Intro to iPhone (T, 9 a.m.)
CPT347 Online Skills Using Google
(W, 1:30 p.m.)
CPT361 I Didn’t Know That!
(W, 9 a.m.)
CPT363 Intro to iPads (M, 10:45 a.m.)
CPT373 Interm iPads (M, 1:30 p.m.)

Current Events & Business
CEB1701 Combat Climate Change
(F, 10:45 a.m.)
CEB1708 Economics & Behavioral
Economics (M, 3:15 p.m.)
CEB1719 Increasing Retirement
Income (T, 3:15 p.m.)
CEB1721 Truth & Consequence in
Politics (M, 3:15 p.m.)
CEB1722 The 2020 Election (T, 9 a.m.)
CEB1723 U. S. Health Care System:
Myths & Facts (W, 9 a.m.)
CEB1731 Great Decisions 2020
(Th, 10:45 a.m.)

Health, Fitness & Exercise
HFE501 Monday’s Hiking (M, 9 a.m.)
HFE502 Martin’s Hiking (Th, 9 a.m.)
HFE503 The Rock Stars (F, 8 a.m.)
HFE513 High Country Hikers
(M, 9 a.m.)
HFE515 Aquacize (T & Th, 9 a.m.)
HFE536 Yoga (F, 10:45 a.m.)
HFE538 Pickleball II (F, 9 a.m.)
HFE554 Chair Yoga (M, 10:45 a.m.)
HFE562 Yoga for the Optimal You
(M, 1:30 p.m.)
HFE563 Fit & Well for Life (Th, 10 a.m.)
HFE574 Hearing Loss & Aging
(Th, 9 a.m.)
HFE583 Qi Gong (F, 9 a.m.)
HFE585 Zumba Gold II (Th, 1:30 p.m.)
HFE587 Core Performance (M, 9 a.m.)
HFE589 Let’s Get Fit! (T, 9 a.m.)
HFE590 Still Tired of Those Aches &
Pains? (T, 10:45 a.m.)
HFE592 Urban & Wilderness Survival
(T, 9 a.m.)
HFE597 Line Dance 101 (Th, 10:45 a.m.)

History & Politics
HIS607 The Third Reich Revisited
(Th, 1:30 p.m.)
HIS614 Japanese History III
(T, 10:45 a.m.)
HIS627 Transcontinental Railroad
(Th, 9 a.m.)
HIS628 George Washington
(W, 1:30 p.m.)
HIS672 Dark Corner/Hogback
Mountain (W, 3:15 p.m.)
HIS681 Border Wars, Rogue States &
Frontier Conspiracies (W, 9 a.m.)
HIS683 South Carolina & the
Civil War (W, 3:15 p.m.)
HIS684 1812! (F, 10:45 a.m.)
HIS685 Interesting Characters
W, 10:45 a.m.)
HIS686 The Colonial Experience
(Th, 10:45 a.m.)
HIS688 Evolution of Environmental
Policy & Regulation
(W, 1:30 p.m)
HIS694 The Bomb (T, 1:30 p.m.)
HIS696 Voices Raised (Th, 1:30 p.m.)

Languages
LAN711 Intro to Latin II
(Th, 10:45 a.m.)
LAN723 Cont Latin II (W, 1:30 p.m.)
LAN746 Interm Latin (W, 9 a.m.)
LAN748 Adv Latin (W, 10:45 a.m.)
LAN786 Beg Spanish I (F, 10:45 a.m.)

Photography
PHO1606 Look Around You
(Th, 10:45 a.m.)
PHO1612 Art & Photography
(Th, 9 a.m.)
PHO1613 Travel Photography
(W, 10:45 a.m.)
PHO1636 DSLR Starting With the
Basics (W, 8:45 a.m.)
PHO1641 Photoshop for Lightroom
Users (T, 10:45 a.m.)
PHO1642 Key Things You Can Do in
Photoshop (F, 10:45 a.m.)

Practical Arts & Hobbies
PAH800 Woodcarving 101 (W, 9 a.m.)
PAH803 Basketweaving (F, 9 a.m.)
PAH804 Turkish Delights (T, 10:45 a.m.)
PAH806 Let’s Talk Knitting
(T, 10:45 a.m.)
PAH808 Knitting a Holiday Pillow
(T, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH813 Crochet 101 (Th, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH821 Beginning Poker (T, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH823 Crochet 201 (W, 3:15 p.m.)
PAH828 Team Trivia (W, 10:45 a.m.)
PAH832 Learn to Play Cribbage
(T, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH833 Beginning American Mah
Jongg (M, 9 a.m.)
PAH834 Woodcarving 201 (W, 1 p.m.)
PAH838 Quilting by Hand (W, 1 p.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.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

PAH852  Shake Your Family Tree (Th, 9 a.m.)
PAH858  Quilting with Pre-Cuts (M, 1 p.m.)
PAH861  Wine - an Introduction (M, 10:45 a.m.)
PAH863  Who Doesn’t Like Magic (M, 9 a.m.)
PAH865  Residential Landscape Design (W, 3:15 p.m.)
PAH869  Mosaic Magic (M, 9 a.m.)
PAH872  Chess I (M, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH877  Fly Fishing 101 (T, 3:15 p.m.)
PAH879  Zentangle Drawing (W, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH880  Weave Brocade (Th, 9 a.m.)
PAH885  Painting with Wool (F, 9 a.m.)
PAH890  Rocks of Ages (Th, 1:30 p.m.)
PAH896  Zen & the Art of Rug-Making (T, 10:45 a.m.)

Psychology & Personal Growth
PPG1304  Strategies for Dealing with Dementia (T, 9 a.m.)
PPG1313  International Tour of Comedy (Th, 10:45 a.m.)
PPG1350  Aging Mastery (W, 10:45 a.m.)

Religion & Philosophy
RPH901  Great Jewish Philosophers (M, 1:30 p.m.)
RPH903  Hebrew Prophets I (M, 10:45 a.m.)
RPH904  The Word of God? (M, 9 a.m.)
RPH912  Overcoming Philosophobia (M, 3:15 p.m.)
RPH913  Spiritual Seekers (W, 9 a.m.)
RPH938  Intro to Islam (T, 9 a.m.)
RPH960  How We Got Our Bible (F, 10:45 a.m.)

Science & Math
SNM1011  The Green New Deal (W, 9 a.m.)
SNM1024  Man & Women Scientists (W, 10:45 a.m.)
SNM1038  SC’s Southern Blue Ridge Mountains (T, 1:30 p.m.)
SNM1056  Wolves (T, 1:30 p.m.)
SNM1064  Albert Einstein (M, 10:45 a.m.)
SNM1072  Physics II (W, 1:30 p.m.)
SNM1078  Searching for Extraterrestrial Life (T, 1:30 p.m.)
SNM1093  Wonders of Genetics (M, 9 a.m.)
Course Descriptions

Monday

PAH833  Beginning American Mah Jongg Demystified

Join us and learn how to play the American version of Mah Jongg, a Chinese tile game that will help with your memory skills. This is not the tile matching game that you see online. Before we tackle the intricacies and variations of the NMJL card we will review the 152 tiles: Three Suits—Dots, Bams, and Craks; the Honors—Winds and Dragons; and the Flowers and Jokers. You will gain proficiency by playing with the instructor and your class members. The 2013 National Mah Jongg League card will be provided. This seven-week course ends March 2. Required book: “The Red Dragon & the West Wind” (ISBN 9780061233944).

HFE587  Core Performance

This fitness class focuses on improving flexibility, balance and core strength. This class is designed to combat the effects of our modern sedentary lifestyles, which often contribute to low back pain and joint stiffness. Standing and mat exercises are selected from Yoga, Pilates and functional training. Each class will end with a stretching routine designed specifically to reduce back pain and leg cramps. Just bring your yoga mat and a smile to class. Participants should be able to do a squat. Resistance bands and dumbbells are provided by OLLI.

HFE513  High Country Hikers

Winter hiking is special in the mountains of the Carolinas. Enjoy stark beauty, see long distances, no problem with bugs, possibly see snow and enjoy the pleasure of hiking in cool weather. We typically hike 5 to 8 miles on moderate to moderately strenuous trails. Please clear this physical activity with your physician. Bring water, your lunch, hiking gear, and wear hiking boots. Meet in the parking lot to the right of Timmons Arena in time to leave by 9 a.m. However depending on weather and travel distance, we may elect to depart earlier. We carpool and share the cost of gas.

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

CPT325  Introduction to Microsoft Windows and Office

Microsoft is renowned for providing some of the most widely used software for personal computers. Whether in job related tasks or personal life, there is a good chance that everyone will encounter Microsoft software at some point. With the increasing demand for individual digital skills, exposure and familiarity with Microsoft’s most used applications is invaluable. This course will introduce participants to Microsoft’s Windows operating system (focus on Windows 10) and the Office suite of productivity software (specifically focusing on Word, Excel, and PowerPoint).

Nathaniel Lord is the Digital Literacy Coordinator for the Greenville County Library system. Jed Cridland-Hughes will assist with this course.

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. Ron has taught core fitness at OLLI since 2013.
As a biology teacher, Mary Lou Jones’ favorite subject was Genetics, so she took advantage of teacher training at Greenwood Genetics Center. She looks forward to sharing this passion for genetics in her favorite OLLI class.

**RPH904 The Word of God? The Great Religious Texts**
**Monday, 9:00-9:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)**

New Testament, Talmud, Quran, Vedas, Tipitaka, Dao De Jing. These are some of the texts on which billions of people base their beliefs and practices. Some claim those texts to be the very word of God/Divine Beings. Where do these texts come from? How did they come into existence? When did they come into existence? Those questions can be answered in at least two ways: the answer of history and the answer of faith. This class will be an exploration of both of those approaches.

David Gillespie, a former Presbyterian minister, is a frequent instructor at OLLI in the religion and philosophy category.

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**PAH869 Mosaic Magic**
**Monday, 9:10-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)**

Mosaic is an ancient art form that is enjoying a renaissance today. Learn to mosaic artifacts, walls, tables, and explore the glorious colors available to today’s artists. From stepping stones to backsplashes, from small tiles or pebbles, mosaic art lends itself to almost anything, and is even suited to those among us who “can’t draw a straight line with a ruler.” Come enjoy the fun. No toxic glues used in the classroom. Some hand strength is necessary for using tile nippers.

Materials fee: $25 (due to instructor at first class).

Connie DuPre taught art for 9 years at Holy Spirit Episcopal School in Houston, and has also taught at OLLI since 2012.

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**PAH863 Who Doesn’t Like Magic**
**Monday, 9:10-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)**

Want to perform MAGIC for your children, grandchildren, great-grandchildren, or friends? Want a hobby that makes people feel good, smile, and clap their hands? Want to enroll in a class that will be so much fun you will not be able to wait for the next class? If you answered yes to any of those questions, then enroll in the Furman OLLI MAGIC class. We will NOT be teaching finger busting sleight of hand but rather simple magic tricks that will amaze and amuse. C’mon, learn a lifelong passion. After all, Who Doesn’t Like MAGIC? Materials fee: $30 (due to instructor at first class).

Paul DiLella, a retired banker, started this hobby while in the United States Air Force and has been performing MAGIC for over 42 years.

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**SNM1064 Albert Einstein & His Theories for Non-Scientists**
**Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)**

In this class we will learn about the most influential scientist of the 20th century. Albert Einstein dramatically changed the way we look at the physical world, and he also had a profound influence on the social and political world of his time. While his theories unlocked the deep mysteries of our universe, they can be comprehended by the non-scientist using simple visual thought experiments.

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.

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**HFE554 Chair Yoga**
**Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)**

This course will practice Yoga poses from a chair and standing positions. We hope to increase balance, strength and flexibility through sequenced yoga which is for all ages and abilities. There is also breath work to promote relaxation and an optional meditation at the end of each class.

Kelly Rosche is a member of Yoga Alliance and has taught for seven years/practiced for twenty years. She also completed additional yoga courses for pain management, senior age level, relaxation and more.

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**ACLM222 Great Choral-Orchestral Masterworks**
**Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)**

So, what makes these musical monuments stand out? Why are they still performed? Where did they come from? This course will delve into some of the great musical works of Western music history: Handel’s MESSIAH, Bach’s MASS IN B MINOR, Beethoven’s CHORAL SYMPHONY NO. 9, Brahms’ EIN DEUTSCHES REQUIEM, Gustav Mahler’s RESURRECTION SYMPHONY NO. 2, Benjamin Britten’s WAR REQUIEM.
Bing Vick was conductor of Furman Singers for 40 years and retired in 2010. He has been the Artistic Director and Conductor of the Greenville Chorale since 1980.

CPT363 Introduction to iPads
Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
This hands-on course is designed for both new iPad owners 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 how to import basic files. 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; and troubleshooting common device issues. Each week you will learn useful new apps and shortcuts. We will use the current Apple operating system (iOS 13) so students should ensure it is installed on the iPad. A student workbook is provided. Materials fee: $5 (due to instructor at first class).

John Roberts is a retired Navy pilot and Naval War College professor. He has been teaching iPad classes since 2011.

ACLM226 Opera Masters: Mozart and Rossini
Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
Mozart is often credited with composing the greatest opera, “Don Giovanni.” Rossini has been nicknamed the Italian Mozart. Let us together listen and discuss the three Mozart Da Ponte Operas and see if we can find a link to the five Rossini operas: “Tancredi,” “L’italiana in Algeri,” “The Barber of Seville,” “La Cenerentola” and “Le Comte Ory.”
Ronald Bryson has been teaching courses on classical music and opera at OLLI since 2013. A devout music lover, he endeavors to share his knowledge and enjoyment.

RPH903 The Hebrew Prophets II
Monday, 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.

PAH861 Wine - an Introduction
Monday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
This course consists of eight tasting sessions featuring wines of different regions. Six wines will be tasted in each session with lecture presentations of the regions and the wines themselves. Regions to be considered: The USA, France, Austria/Germany, Italy, Spain, South America, “Other” Southern Hemisphere, Exotic Climes – Exotic Types. Materials fee: $50 (due to instructor at first class).

Richard deBondt has been President of Northampton Wines since 1974 and has played bass trombone with the Greenville Symphony since 1969. He has conducted thousands of serious wine tastings.

ACLM165 Billboard #1 Hits II
Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
This brand new class will look at those songs that made it to the #1 spot on the Billboard Charts. New genres, new songs, and many new artists never covered in prior classes. The class takes a joyous romp through music history each week with photos, history, stories and music videos. The fastest 90 minutes at OLLI!
Blaine DeSantis, retired attorney, has a lifelong love of music and baseball. He has taught courses at OLLI on both topics since 2017. Bill Jerome will assist with this course.

PAH874 Chess I
Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
This is a beginner chess class for both those who know the moves and want to improve and those who want to learn to play chess. The class will have instruction time and game play time with the help of the instructor. Basic openings, tactics, and strategy will be taught.
Jan Blasenak, a US Chess Federation Class A tournament player with 50 years of chess playing experience, has taught chess for 15 years at the high school level and at OLLI.

CPT373 Intermediate iPads
Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
This course is designed for those who have a basic knowledge of their iPad, but wish to go to the next level and learn some of the more advanced functions, shortcuts, and capabilities. The course will build on a “Chess for Beginners” course. You will learn advanced uses such as internet searches and web browsing; text messaging; videoconferencing; camera settings and photo management; security settings; keyboard shortcuts; and finding apps that will make your iPad experience even better. We will use the current Apple operating system (iOS 13) so students should ensure it is installed onto the iPad. Students must have completed an introductory iPad course or receive permission from the instructor. Materials fee: $5 (due to instructor at first class).
**PAH858 Quilting with Pre-Cuts**
*Monday, 1-4 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)*

Layer cakes, jelly rolls, and honey buns! All these terms sound good enough to eat, and although not desserts they are precut fabric designed for a quicker and easier way to design a quilt as well as other small projects. Precut fabric is fabric selected from the same color palette and blended together creating a beautiful quilt. Using this technique is both simple and quicker than traditional quilting methods. In this seven-week class, we will complete a quilt project using a new precut pattern. This is the perfect class for a beginner quilter. For those who have never quilted before I will show you how to border, quilt, and bind your project. Knowledge of your own sewing machine is recommended as well as the required materials including a sewing machine, cutting mat, rotary cutter, rulers, etc. For those who have taken the class before, the projects will be new and not repeated. Some knowledge of sewing is helpful but not necessary. A materials list (depending on fabric – $60 to $80) will be sent 2 weeks prior to the start of class.

Self-taught, Barbara Berger has been using pre-cut fabrics for years and wants to share her love of using this technique in modern day quilting.

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**RPH901 The Great Jewish Philosophers**
*Monday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)*

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

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

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**HFE562 Yoga for the Optimal You**
*Monday, 1:30-2:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)*

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

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

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**CEB1708 Economics & Behavioral Economics in an Uncertain Time**
*Monday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)*

Classical economics assumes totally rational behavior. However, many of the decisions made by those involved in economic activity are not at all rational. Over the last three decades, economists have begun to apply lessons learned by psychologists to economic theory. This class will briefly review some of the theories of classical economics and update those theories with findings in behavioral economics. Each class will conclude with a discussion of a matter of current economic interest. Recommended books: “Thinking Fast & Slow” by Daniel Kahneman (ISBN 0374533555) and/or “Nudge” by Richard Thaler (ISBN 014311526X).

Robert Horst has almost three decades of experience in teaching economics and finance. He also worked more than twenty years in investment and commercial banking.

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**RPH912 Overcoming Philosophobia: We are All Philosophers**
*Monday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)*

“The unexamined life is not worth living.” – Socrates. Do you ever sit around and wonder why there is something rather than nothing? Do you ever think about what your purpose is or if you have one? What is meaningful in your life and why? Wonder how to be a good person or make ethical decisions? Then you are doing philosophy! This course is a general, understandable introduction to philosophy as an attempt to understand ourselves, the world around us, and our place in that world. We’ll examine key concepts: logic, how do we know, what is truth, is there a non-material existence (God?), politics, what is beauty -- all with a view to deepening our own understanding.

David Gillespie, a former Presbyterian minister, is a frequent instructor at OLLI in the Religion and Philosophy category.
Tuesday

HFE515 Aquacize
Tuesday & 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. Note: This course will be moderately active and once the routine is learned, have a spa-like effect.
Lois and Greg Parker have been OLLI members since 2008. They have participated in Aquacize at OLLI and in their community for years.

PPG1304 Effective Strategies for Dealing with Dementia Behaviors for Family Caregivers
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
The goal for this class is for Alzheimer’s and dementia family caregivers to gain a better understanding of dementia, utilize strategies to effectively manage dementia behaviors, and develop habits of stress management and self-care. Guest speaker, Mary Beth Culbertson, will assist in providing resources for families as they begin their journey into the maze of aging options. Certified by the Rosalyn Carter Institute Training Center, Barbara provides tips and strategies for caregivers on best practices for their loved ones and themselves. This four-week course ends Feb. 4. Materials fee: $15 (due to instructor at first class).
With over 30 years of experience, principal and owner of Your Aging Matters, Barbara Pettit-Chase, helps clients navigate through the realities of aging.

ACLM195 Guitar II
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
This course is for folks who have a rudimentary knowledge of basic chords. We’ll learn picking patterns, more strumming patterns, note reading, and whatever songs the class members want to learn. When you finish this class you’ll be ready to hit Broadway!
Jann Howell has a master’s degree in music and will lead this course. Harriet Mason will assist with this course.

CPT335 Intro to iPhone for Tech Savvy Seniors
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
In this class you will learn how to use your iPhone more effectively and become better connected to your family/friends. This is an interactive class that you will navigate on your own phone. Typical items covered are: email, text, phone, Face time, calendar, clock, camera, phone scams, In Case of Emergency, apps, how to read & understand your phone bill, Wi-Fi, and more! NOTE: Must have an iPhone 5, 6, 7, 8, X, XR, or XS with iOS 13 installed. Bring phone, charger cord and earbuds to class.
Bill Vicary is an experienced OLLI instructor and founder of Vicary Management Group, “Just Call Bill,” the technology service provider for senior adults.

RPH938 Introduction to Islam
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
The purpose of this course is to provide an introductory study of the structure, beliefs and practices of Islam. Topics will include the life of Prophet Muhammad, teachings of the Qur’an, ritual practices and the presence of Islam in the contemporary world. Class activities will include a dinner with a Muslim family and Mosque visit. Recommended books: “What Everyone Needs to Know about Islam” by John Esposito (ISBN: 0199794138), “The Holy Qur’an in Today’s English” by Yahya Emerick (ISBN: 1451506910), and “Muhammad: A Prophet for Our Time” by Karen Armstrong; (ISBN: 0061155772).

Policy 2012.1: OLLI (Classroom) Code of Conduct
Topics included within the OLLI curriculum may evoke emotional and visceral reactions to social, religious, political, and economic events, which inherently have elements of human tragedy, and during the course of time, may create discord. Comments shared within the class should be voiced in a professional manner conducive to promoting civil discourse and intellectual honesty.

Passionate dialogue is encouraged as long as opposing viewpoints are respected and the dignity of others is maintained. In the event that an issue arises which compromises this premise and is deemed detrimental to the learning environment (i.e., unwarranted personal attacks or unsolicited dialogue outside of the classroom environment), then the OLLI administration has the authority to remove a student or instructor from the class and/or the program.
Dr. Akif Aydin serves as president of the Atlantic Institute and recently founded the Advocates for Justice and Human Rights to address the human rights violations in Turkey. Dr. Aydin teaches Economics at USC Upstate.

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

ACLM120  Let’s Read and Talk
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Join our lively book group for open discussion every other week during the winter term, starting Jan. 14. We will discuss a different book at each class session. Be ready to contribute your comments and thoughts by reading ahead of the class meeting. Jan. 14: “On Earth We’re Briefly Gorgeous” by Ocean Vuong and Jan. 28: “Crow Lake” by Mary Lawson. Class members will select the remaining two books at the first session.
Patricia Shakiban and Dan Scieszka, OLLI members, will be the class moderators.

CBE1722  The 2020 Election! Issues, World Comparisons and Discussions
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
A course for those who share opinions based on facts! We will look at population trends, taxes, wages, economic growth, immigration, healthcare costs and outcomes, climate change, educational achievement, crime, firearms use, “prosperity,” “happiness,” “best” nations et al. Where does the U. S. rank? Sessions will be about 40% data presentation and 60% open forum discussion. Several online polls will be taken with results debated. Credible data sources will be quoted with site links provided. Data charts will be available to class members via e-mail in advance of each session. What’s your opinion?
Doug Stowell is a veteran market research and public opinion pollster with worldwide corporate/association clients.

HFE592 Urban & Wilderness Survival
Tuesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
In our technological world, few of us are able to cope if we lose power, light or water, or if medical help is unavailable. A hurricane or tornado can make an urban setting a wilderness. Learn the essentials of wilderness and urban survival: the golden hour, the golden day, the rule of three. Can you create a “BUFF” splint? Do you know what to do if your batteries dim? If water is scarce, do you know how to find it and treat it? Do you know the best way to signal for help? What is a chunk check? How is your basic first aid? Can you start a fire without matches? Are you, like the best Boy Scout, prepared? Find out, and hone your skills for staying alive in a disaster, man-made or natural. The most important survival tool is your brain.
Connie DuPre is a graduate of a NOLS wilderness course, and has been certified three times as a Wilderness First Responder. Previously she led the outdoor education program at Holy Spirit Episcopal School and took students to Big Bend National Park, Enchanted Rock State Park and the Rocky Mountains.

ACLM203  Improv is for Everyone
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
In this fun class we will teach you all about doing improvisation, which is the process of acting out a scene without a script. No previous experience is necessary. You will learn the basic techniques and elements of a scene by doing improv exercises. These help to improve your mental agility, communication skills, creativity, spontaneity, memory, and ability to focus. You will also participate in a variety of scenes with other students in the class. We provide a nonjudgmental, mutually supportive, G-rated environment and do not perform for non-participating spectators. In this class you will have fun while learning something new that’s good for your brain and your overall health. Laughter IS the best medicine! This four-week course begins Feb. 11.
Kathy Knox has taken improv classes from Alchemy Comedy and co-founded the successful OLLI SIG “IMPROV-ing with Age” in 2016.

HIS614  Japanese History III: The World of the Samurai
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
Beginning in the 12th century, Japan developed a feudal society similar to that of western Europe’s medieval period. It was a world dominated by warriors -- the samurai. The course opens in 1185 and proceeds with an exploration of Japan’s turbulent stages of institutional, religious, and aesthetic developments to conclude with the amazing achievement of three men in the late 1500s who bring an end to the constant warfare. Yet, at the same time, the last of these men solidifies the rule of warriors for hundreds of subsequent isolated years as Japan unconsciously prepares for its dramatic emergence as a world power.
Jim Leavell, Ph.D., is Furman’s Herring Professor Emeritus of Asia Studies. He has also taught Japanese history for two Japanese universities, Baylor, and Princess Cruise Lines.

PAH806  Let’s Talk Knitting
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
This course is for beginners and those wanting to discuss/learn more about knitting. Topics include techniques, tools, yarn, stitches, internet resources and of course how to fix some of our mistakes. We’ll start by making dishcloths and progress to other projects based on individual experience levels and desires.
Heather Buono is a self-taught knitter (using the internet for guidance) who enjoys the opportunity to share her love of knitting with others.
PHO1641 PhotoShop for Lightroom Users
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
In this course we will delve into why and when to use Photoshop in your post processing workflow. Lightroom and Photoshop integrate very well together and using both enhances the creative process. This is a hands-on class for Lightroom users. Each week we will work on images provided by the instructors and edit these images in Photoshop to achieve specific outcomes. Each class will build upon the prior weeks’ learning. Subjects to be covered will include Photoshop layout, tools, layers, smart objects, blending modes, filters and masks. Students should have a working knowledge of Lightroom. We will use the OLLI computers but you may use your own laptop. However it may be set up differently and/or use different commands.
Stephen Singer and Alan Weinberg will be the instructors. Both have been using Photoshop for a number of years.

HFE590 Still Tired of Those Aches and Pains?
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
This is the fourth in this series which introduces non-traditional ways of dealing with health issues. From various professionals, we will hear presentations on such topics as: Harmonizing the Body; Ayurveda for Seniors; Cancer Free for Everyone; Spine and Brain Connection; Best treatment for Arthritis; FLOAT Therapy; Lymph Drainage; and Your CBD Store. Come and see the positive impact this new information can have on your health and life. As in the previous classes, you may be surprised by what you learn!
Janet Aguilar, class coordinator, is a long time advocate of non-traditional health practices, and includes alternative practitioners in her health plan.

ACLM196 The Best Short Stories of Ray Bradbury
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
This will be a discussion of several great short stories to be read each week, not a lecture course. The stories are from several collections; Bradbury wrote over 900 published stories. Participants will come to class to discuss what they liked or did not like about the 4/5 short stories selected for each week. This class will appeal to people who love to read and discuss great literature. Required book: “Bradbury Stories” by Ray Bradbury (ISBN 9780060544881).
David Grote taught 31 years in high schools and has his masters in history/economics.

PAH804 Turkish Cooking
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff with Lindemann Kitchen (HC105/106)
The Turkish women of the Istanbul Cultural Center are offering Turkish cooking classes to help you broaden your international cuisine. Included are rich and delicious recipes with step-by-step instructions and willing hands to produce a tasty and varied collection of dishes. By the end of this course, you will have learned how to prepare a variety of Turkish dishes including baklava, Turkish kebab, soups, etc. Food cost: $7 per session (due to instructor at first class with reminder due at second class).
Nevriye Koruk is a Turkish mother and experienced cook. She has been cooking for events and at home since 1999. Ozge Aydin will assist with this course.
Both women have a passion for teaching and sharing their cooking experiences with others.

ACLM215 Understanding Music: The Early Romantics (1800-1850)
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
The Romantic era brought brilliant innovations in music, moving it beyond the formal elegance of the Classical era toward bold new forms, daring harmonies, and monumental emotional expression. We will see how early Romantic composers such as Berlioz, Chopin, Felix Mendelssohn and his equally gifted sister Fanny, Clara and Robert Schumann, Brahms, Schubert, and Beethoven led music composition and performance in exciting new directions. We will listen to samples of these composers’ works in a variety of genres, from huge orchestral and choral works to small pieces for a single voice or instrument. Musical examples will come from internet videos, sound recordings, and live performance.
Jann Howell and Lori Griswold will lead this class. They are both wildly passionate about music.

PAH896 Zen and the Art of Rug-Making
Tuesday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
Each student will make a small rug of her/his own design, using the ‘punch-needle’ method. The result is both a usable rug, and a bit of ‘zen’ -- insight into patience and skills you didn’t know you had, and the knowledge that every mistake can be fixed. Materials fee: $25 (due to instructor at first class).
Don Lineback worked in Furman’s Development office for 15 years. Rugging helped balance his extravert profession with his introvert self. Don has made more than 100 rugs.

ACLM110 At the Movies With Alfred Hitchcock II
Tuesday, 1:30-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
This is a continuation of the Alfred Hitchcock class that examines the latter part of his career. Through discussion, lectures, watching his films, and utilizing information posted on Google Drive, class participants will gain insight into why Hitchcock’s career lasted for 50 years, as well as why his reputation and films are still important today. Films viewed in Part 2 are “North by Northwest,” “Rear Window,” “The Wrong Man,” “Vertigo,” “To Catch A Thief,” “The Birds,” “Torn Curtain,” and “Psycho.”
Judy Aten is a former theatre major and educator who taught English, play writing, and acting. An avid film buff, Judy relishes studying and analyzing classic movies.

PAH821 Beginning Poker
Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This is a beginner’s class designed for people who have never played poker before. We will start at the very beginning.
explaining the hand rankings and betting and playing rules. You will learn some very basic guidelines for determining your chances of getting certain poker hands to help in your betting strategy. We will learn some basic poker etiquette rules and will play a different variation of poker each week, including Texas Hold‘em, 5 card draw, 7 card stud, and many more. This class is not designed to get you ready to play serious poker at a casino for money, but just a chance to make all your beginner poker player mistakes and have your fellow beginners laugh along with you! So join the class for some fun and get ready to learn so you can play a friendly poker game with friends after you graduate!

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

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**PAH808  Knitting a Holiday Pillow**

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

This class will knit a Santa Pillow. The pillow is 20” square and done in Fair Isle style knitting (intermediate). You will need size 6 or 7 needles and 32” circular needles. Pattern is from Knit Pals and Knit Pick yams/quantities are from Wool of the Andes Worsted line - 4 each of cranberry and white (440 yds. each) and 1 each of oyster heather and coal (110 yds. each). Heather Buono is a self-taught knitter (using the internet for guidance) who enjoys the opportunity to share her love of knitting with others.

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**PAH832  Learn to Play Cribbage**

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

Developed in early seventeenth-century England, cribbage is a card game that exists virtually unchanged since its beginnings. Traditionally a game for two but can be played with more, cribbage involves grouping and playing cards in combinations to gain points. It’s fun to play and it isn’t too complicated. Brushing up on your basic arithmetic before class is a good idea!

Janet Aguilar has been playing cribbage since childhood. She was taught by her father and plays whenever she can find others who play.

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**SNM1038  Natural History of SC’s Southern Blue Ridge Mountains**

*Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)*

This course introduces the natural history of the Southern Blue Ridge Mountains in South Carolina. The Cherokee Native Americans named the Southern Blue Ridge Escarpment the Blue Wall for the blue haze often encasing it. Class members will be introduced to topics including geology, flora, and fauna through expert guest presenters in each field. Participants will better understand the natural features that make the Blue Ridge Mountains unique, one of the most diverse habitats in the United States. Speakers will also discuss ongoing conservation efforts to protect these invaluable resources. To love something one needs knowledge; this course will give that knowledge. How many residents know that a rain forest thrives in the Upstate or that more tree species exist in the Blue Ridge Mountains than in all of Europe?

Bill Davis retired after a career in environmental review and land acquisition work for park, recreation, and habitat preservation purposes. Pam Shuckor, native Greenvillian, published author, and certified Master Naturalist with Furman University BA and MA degrees, taught English and Environmental Education for thirty-five years.

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**ACLM223  Oil Painting With Cheryl**

*Tuesday, 1:30-4:30 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)*

Come join us as we transition from the cold winter to early spring by creating lovely oil paintings. Beginners are most welcome. All supplies are provided; however, students should bring a clean 20x20 pizza box or similarly sized box top or tote lid to carry their wet paintings home. Materials fee: $30 (due to instructor at first class).

Since childhood, Cheryl McMahan has been interested in creating art - ceramics, decorative tole painting, faux finishing and murals. She was certified as a Wilson Bickford trained teacher in October 2014.

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**HIS694  The Bomb: The Manhattan Project, the Cold War and the Atomic Age**

*Tuesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Younts Center, Shaw Hall*

This class will look at what many historians consider the most impactful event of the 20th century: the development of the atomic bomb in 1945 and its continuing impact on global politics, as well as related events. Included will be Robert Oppenheimer and the Manhattan Project, Paul Tibbets and the bombing of Japan, fascism vs. communism in 1930s Europe, The “Cold War,” Sen. Joe McCarthy and the “Red Scare,” the Alger Hiss and Rosenberg spy trials, Harry Truman vs. Douglas McArthur during the Korean War and much more – all against varying historical backgrounds that span over 70 years of American and related European/Asian history.

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

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**SNM1078  Searching for Extraterrestrial Life: Science and Science Fiction**

*Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)*

Humans have wondered if we are alone in the universe for centuries and have speculated in science fiction while using science to conduct the search. In this up-to-date course we will review current techniques and findings exploring such questions as: Where might we find life in our Solar System? How have astronomers identified over 3,000 planets beyond our system? What have robotic missions to Mars, Jupiter and Saturn discovered? What may future robotic and human missions be like? Are we alone in the galaxy? We will mine science fiction and science facts to probe the stars and explore and discuss these and other questions. NOTE: This class meets two hours each week to allow time for discussion.

Bill Bradshaw spent 42 years in the Science Museum field with his last position as Director of Roper Mountain Science Center. He has a lifelong interest in space exploration.
SNM1056 Wolves: Myths, Misconceptions ... and the Truth
Tuesday, 1:30-4 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
This class aims to heighten awareness of the wolf, the wolf pack’s key role in the environment, as well as the complexity of wolves as individuals, parents, and their hierarchy within the pack. The hope is to dispel negative images fostered through fairy tales, media portrayals, anti-wolf self-interest groups, and lack of factual information. This class hopes to foster an appreciation of the beauty, intelligence, and uniqueness of wolves and their impact on all aspects of the wilderness. This course will look at their history – how they were brought to the brink of extinction, reintroduced, and the current “war on wolves” in the West. Using lectures, books, and visual aids to educate, enlighten, and inspire greater respect for these wonderful, essential, and sadly misunderstood animals.

Danielle Schneider is a retired obstetrical nurse/Lamaze instructor. She is a lifelong animal lover and her awareness of the current plight of wolves prompted further study.

PAH877 Fly Fishing 101
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)
This course is an introduction to fly fishing. It will include equipment, technique, stream ecology, and hands on casting instruction.

Steve Grose is a fly fisherman with over 50 years experience fishing in both fresh and salt water.

CEB1719 Strategies for Increasing Retirement Income & Inheritance
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This class will cover strategies to increase lifetime retirement income and keep pace with inflation. You will learn how to avoid risks that are unique to early retirement, and how to “weatherproof” your portfolio from market corrections that could shorten the longevity of your retirement income. You will also learn how to "squeeze more juice out of the lemon" from your portfolio without depleting your savings during your lifetime. You will learn about options available to maximize Social Security and pension benefits. Finally, you will learn tax strategies in early retirement that allow you to keep more of your income, and pass along a greater legacy to your family when you are gone. This four-week class ends Feb. 4.

Neal Angel serves as a financial planner and investment advisor with AngelRoyce Wealth Advisors. He has advised thousands of families as a speaker on current retirement issues, and has served as a lecturer on retirement issues at Furman University’s OLLI program since 2013. He will be joined by Kyle Pruitt, JD, CPA. Mr. Pruitt’s background includes over twenty-five years experience as a senior trust officer. He will address tax/legal issues that today’s retirees must address in order to successfully navigate the retirement income phase of life.

ACLM227 The Power of the Storyteller
Tuesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)
“There have been great societies that did not use the wheel, but there have been no societies that did not tell stories” [Ursula LeGuin]. From Greek drama to mystery novels, from epic films to Snapchats we continue to rely on literary and visual storytelling to explore our most profound ideas and to capture our fleeting moments. In this course, we’ll look at the universal themes that have inspired some of our most captivating storytellers.

Donnalynn Hess has over 30 years of publishing and classroom experience. She is currently a member of the Bob Jones University Education faculty and serves as Director of Education for the Museum and Gallery at Bob Jones University.

PHO1636 DSLR Starting With the Basics
Wednesday, 8:45-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Have a DSLR camera? Don’t know how to shoot anything but automatic? This beginner, hands-on course is for you. Learn the basic mechanics of your camera so you can take control. Class covers tripod and camera setup; scene modes; aperture priority, shutter priority, and manual modes; focus points; light metering; and more. We assume you know nothing. Some classes may include outdoor photo shooting on Furman campus, requiring that you can walk while carrying your camera gear. Camera and manual required for each class. Not appropriate for point and shoot cameras. Each class will provide hands-on experience. This seven-week class ends Feb. 26. Proficiency level 1. Materials fee: $12 (due to instructor at first class).

Ron Blitstein is a “techie” and Lynne Blitstein is a retired teacher. Experienced OLLI instructors, together they make a great team.

HIS681 Border Wars, Rogue States and Frontier Conspiracies
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)
The late 18th and early 19th century United States was an eventful period, one that often determined the course of the new nation. The class starts with a border dispute in our own backyard, the so-called “Walton War” over the Orphan Strip centered in Transylvania County, and subsequent surveys memorialized today by Ellicott’s Rock and Commissioners’ Rock in the Ellicott Rock Wilderness. Rogue states, too, have to do with borders and claims—a major subject the State of Franklin in Tennessee—how it almost became the 14th state, and the constitutional questions such states wrought. Lastly, but important still, are frontier conspiracies, most notably the Burr Conspiracy—the alleged conspiracy to create an independent country in the center of the United States.

Retired educator Scott Withrow has always been fascinated by historical geography - of border-making, rogue states, and frontier conspiracies. His interest finds full expression in this class.

Register online at furman.edu/olli
Britain’s Iron Age, and the often surprising achievements, was his story a tragedy? It’s incredibly exciting to be able to read the first written history of Britain in the language it was written: Latin. The Intermediate Latin class will enjoy continuing reading in Latin the story of Julius Caesar’s adventures in sailing to Britain in 55 B.C., Britain’s Iron Age, and the often surprising things he found there. If you thought the machinations of Downton Abbey were unexpected, you haven’t seen anything yet. Pull a chair up to the fire and prepare for lots of great discussion and exciting armchair travel this winter: you’ll never forget the experience.

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

**LAN748  Advanced Latin**
Wednesday, 9-10:30 a.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 will read the incredible story of Hannibal’s crossing the Alps in Latin as told by Livy in his Ab Urbe Condita. Everyone has heard of Hannibal, and people have been trying to find his path through the Alps for centuries, but few know the astounding details that reading it in Latin reveals of his crossing and what actually happened at the end of the struggle. Despite his achievements, was his story a tragedy? We’ll enjoy reading and discussing this adventure for the ages, with a surprising twist at the end. Come join us!

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

### HIS685 Interesting Characters in American History

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

This course includes eight different instructors providing diverse topics each week. The eight topics and instructors are: Ralph Bates - Chester Nimtz and Douglas MacArthur; Martha Severens-Georgia O’Keeffe; Steven Townsley- The Lives of Eddie Rickenbacker; Kathy Vyrosteck - Two Spock’s - Doctor and Mister; Pete Selleck - Colin Powell; Margaret Clark- Sojourner Truth; Judy Bainbridge- Three Greenville Leaders; Mike Stahl- Col. Aaron Bank (US Army), Ho Chi Minh (Vietnam) and a Contrast of Strategies.

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

### PPG1350 Aging Mastery

**Wednesday, 10:45 a.m.- 1:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)**

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### CPT330 iPhone for the Modern Senior

**Wednesday, 10:45 AM - 12:30 PM, Herring Center, Huff (HC105)**

Are you intimidated by the technology you carry around in your pocket or purse? According to Steve Jobs, the “i” in iPhone means individual, instruct, inform and inspire. It should not mean intimidate. This class will present the skills you need to move beyond calling and texting your grandchildren. Topics include customizing setup, accessibility options, security and passwords, email, Safari Internet browser, calendar, messaging, contacts, camera, and much more. Course requirement: iPhone series 6S or newer with iOS 13 installed. This seven-week class ends Feb. 26. Materials fee: $12 (due to instructor at first class).

Ron Blitstein is a “techie” and Lynne Blitstine a retired teacher. Experienced OLLI instructors, together they make a great team.

### SNM1024 Men and Women Scientists You Should Know

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

Each week one member from a team of instructors will discuss a few men and women from a particular discipline in science who made a significant contribution in science. Students will learn about the life and works of specific men and women. Particular emphasis will be placed on their accomplishments and what effect their discoveries made on history. Instructors include Val Satko (astronomy), John Neiswender (math), Mary Lou Jones (biology), Randy Blouin (medicine), Don Gurney (physics/chemistry), Yvonne Matthews (miscellaneous) and Tony Nedved (women of science).

This class will have a different science expert present each week. Class moderator is Tony Nedved. Don Gurney will assist with this course.

### PHO1613 Travel Photography

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

The subtitle for this course might well be “How to Take Pictures People Will Want to See More Than Once.” Travel is a special joy for retirees. How can we improve the visual memories of our adventures whether they be to Pumpkintown or Paris? Through presentations about equipment options, cultural challenges, shot selections, and compositional strategies, this course suggests ways to bring home images you will want to hang on your wall regardless of whether you shoot with a smart phone or a DSLR.

An avid photographer since 1963, Jim Leavell has taught photography for FULIR, OLLI, the Princess Cruise Line and multiple Furman travel study programs.

### PAH828 Team Trivia

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

Some warm-ups: Oscar the Grouch from “Sesame Street” hasn’t always been green. What color was he for the first season of the show? What is a zom-com? Who edited Michael Jackson’s autobiography, “Moonwalk”? The pitch: Want to test/share your knowledge with OLLI participants in a fun, somewhat competitive atmosphere? If yes, then this class is for you. Each week participants will be put in new, randomly chosen teams to come up with the answers to a variety of questions from a wide range of categories. And the answers to the warm-up questions? Orange, a zombie-comedy movie, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis. Kevin Morris taught composition, literature, film and humanities courses at Greenville Technical College for 36 years.

### 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 introduce some tools you may not have used before when using these programs. This is definitely not a course for beginners. You must have experience using search techniques, email, downloading files,
and making and storing documents in order to get the most benefit. The goal of this course is to present the “tip of the iceberg” of Google options. We will do a “hands-on” approach on many subjects without going into a lot of depth in each one in order to present many ideas and, hopefully, many that are new to you. We will use computers with Windows 10 software, but almost all of the course material will be applicable to Apple computer users also, since Google Chrome and Drive can be downloaded on a Mac.

Dave Knox is a retired radiation therapy physicist and used computers for 3 dimensional patient treatment planning.

PAH879  Zentangle Drawing: One Stroke at a Time
Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)

Zentangle Drawing is similar to doodling except that Zentangle Drawing is more deliberate, mindful and focused. Join this class to learn about this delightful art form of repetitive drawing in which there are no mistakes -- just calming, meditative, creative drawing done one stroke at a time. For examples of Zentangle art, check YouTube/Zentangle, Pinterest, or zentangle.com. It may look complicated, but done "One Stroke at a Time," people of any age can do it. Materials fee: $25 (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).

LAN723  Continuing Latin II
Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)

Continuing Latin continues its exciting work in an unusual text for adults which uses the stories and myths of Ovid’s “Metamorphoses” to teach Latin, myths which permeate our lives today in unexpected ways. Having learned why Europe is called Europe, why spiders are arachnids and the surprising story behind the Pan Pipe in the fall course, in this course we’ll find out who the original narcissist was, why an echo has no voice of its own, the story behind the Big Dipper, the story behind the spectacular Bernini Apollo and Daphne in the Galleria Borghese in Rome, and many more. All in Latin. On the way we’ll discuss Greek and Roman Mythology and its prevalence and influence on us today.

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

HIS688  Evolution of Environmental Policy and Regulation
Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)

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

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

ACLM139  Film Genres
Wednesday, 1:30-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

Aside from unique plot lines, film genres use different film techniques to develop their stories. For instance, Westerns use long and extreme long shots to capture landscape, which is often a character in the film. On the other hand, film noir uses claustrophobic shots to show how characters are trapped. This course will explore film techniques and how those techniques are used to help define 6 different genres. We’ll view classic films from each genre - multiple perspective films (“Rashomon and Run Lola Run”), film noir (“Double Indemnity”), the woman’s film (“Mildred Pierce”), Westerns (“Shane and High Noon”), the musical (“Singing in the Rain”) and the courtroom drama (“Witness for the Prosecution”).

Kevin Morris taught composition, literature, film and humanities courses at Greenville Technical College for 36 years.

HIS628  George Washington: The Essential Man
Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)

Forget the silly tales of wooden dentures, cherry trees and impossible coin tosses and hear the true story of the man many historians feel was the indispensable ingredient in the creation of our nation. This class will examine the life of George Washington as he grew into his role as Father of Our Country. Follow along as he learns his soldier’s craft in the brutal French and Indian War, and watch as he returns to his beloved Mount Vernon to take a wife and settle into his lifelong obsession with that magnificent estate. We’ll examine his role as husband, ardent estate manager, large slave holder and shrewd businessman. Outraged at the loss by royal proclamation of bounty lands granted to him for his war service, he joined the growing movement toward revolution smoldering in the British colonies. We’ll view his amazing performance in the War of Independence as he leads a ragtag, undersupplied Continental Army to victory against the powerful British Empire. As the movement toward nationhood gathers steam following independence, Washington once again leaves Mount Vernon to play an essential role at the Constitutional Convention of 1787 in the establishment of the United States of America and then guiding the nascent republic through two defining terms as POTUS. Finally, we will study his classic farewell address to the nation he was so instrumental in creating and its implications for us today. This 9-week course ends March 11.

Bob Dwyer and Mary McGee, both long-time OLLI history instructors, will lead this course.
SNM1072  Physics: The Search for Reality II
Wednesday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
Quantum mechanics, often referred to as particle physics, is the basis for much of today's technology. However, much of it is not well understood even by practitioners. It is one of, if not the most, accurate theories in all of science. But it is certainly not intuitive and is decidedly different from our everyday experiences. In this course we will take a look at quantum mechanics from inception by Max Planck and Einstein to Niels Bohr, Heisenberg and his uncertainty principle, Schrodinger and his famous cats and others. As time permits we will also take a look at string theory and how it may tie many of the theories of physics together into a single theory of the universe.
Joe McCarty is a retired professional engineer with an interest in how the world operates and the theories which make our technological progress possible.

PAH838  Quilting by Hand
Wednesday, 1-3 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)
Join this beginning class and learn the basics of quilting by hand. You can be as creative as you wish by piecing and assembling cotton fabrics of different colors (solids and prints) cut into various shapes, and then move on to some more intermediate stitches and patterns, including some decorative stitches. Bring your choice of yarn, crochet hook(s), current pattern(s), and a notebook to class. Students must know the basic crochet stitches (ch, slst, sc, hdc, & dc).
Jim Mitchell has crocheted off and on since his grandmother taught him and greatly enjoys sharing this craft with OLLI students. Mary Anzinger will assist with this class.

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 2003 and has won numerous awards in competitions. He is a 13-year member of the Piedmont Wood Carvers Club. Kent has been teaching at OLLI and elsewhere since 2006.

HIS672  A History of the Dark Corner as Seen From Hogback Mountain
Wednesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC005)
Hogback Mountain resides in the heavily restricted Greenville Watershed and is the most prominent mountain in the illusive Dark Corner. Cherokees, Scotch/Irish Settlers, Land Ownership, Timber Industry, Moonshining, Roaring Twenties Land Boom, Blue Ridge Forest Development, 1929 Crash, Flora and Wildlife, and the writing of the instructor's book will be explored. An optional hiking tour of the old golf course and ruins of Blue Ridge Forest Development on the top of Hogback will be offered with the permission of Greenville Water.
James Stehlik is a historian and resident of the Dark Corner. “Distilling the Mysteries of Hogback Mountain” is his acclaimed book on the area. Les Smith will assist with this course.

PAH865  Elements of Residential Landscape Design
Wednesday, 3:15-4:45 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This course is designed with the goal that each student obtain a better understanding of the fundamental landscape design principals, and how to incorporate them into their own space(s). Class topics cover the tools of design; curb appeal; pedestrian and vehicular circulation; people spaces; and basic grasses, trees, and shrubs. Students are expected to bring a sketch pad, HB pencils and a scale ruler to each class.
J.D. Martin has been a landscape architect for over 45 years and is the founder of Arbor Engineering. He has experience teaching at both college and technical levels.
ACLM111  Acting and Performing
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)

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

Francine Hachem has her masters certification from Will-O-Way Apprentice Theatre in Bloomfield, Michigan. She has been theatre director for Older Person Commission in Michigan for 15 years.

HIS627  American Progress: The Building of the Transcontinental Railroad
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)

The digging and blasting by Chinese immigrants for the Central Pacific and the grading and rail-laying of Civil War veterans for the Union Pacific closed the link between Omaha and Sacramento in 1869 and reduced a cross country trip from three months to ten days. The eight-year adventure had its heroes: Abraham Lincoln, Theodore Judah, the construction geniuses Strobridge and Casement; it had its financiers: the California Big Four and the Ames Brothers (whose greed was somehow essential to the completion of the road); and it had its villain: the shady, brilliant, avaricious and driven Thomas C. Durant. This accomplishment came at great cost: the extermination of the bison and the crushing of the nomadic culture of the Plains Indians. The course will have a nineteenth century look, using photography of the Gilded Age to tell the story (just as it was intended) along with some contemporary visits to sites that were important in the original construction. We will reflect on the current state of the railroads: the promotion of the UP past through its refurbished steam equipment that tours its lines, and the sad state of through passenger traffic in the US today. We will close with a 21st century look at high speed rail travel as it flourishes around the world.

Matthew Hermes Ph.D. is a retired scientist who has visited, lived in and studied the west for 30 years. He presented “Revealing Yellowstone and the Grand Canyon” at OLLI yearly from 2015-2019.

PHO1612  Art and Photography
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

The course objective is for the participants to gain a better understanding of, and appreciation for, art as expressed through photography. The primary teaching tool will be the use of photographs by prominent nationally/internationally known photographers. Each discussion leader will project photographs by these photographers and lead a class discussion about the context of the photographer’s life/work and the artistic merits of the images, rather than the technical aspects of making the photograph. The class traditionally concludes with an entertaining discussion of work and the artistic merits of the photographs by prominent nationally/internationally known photographers. The primary teaching tool will be the use of photographs by prominent nationally/internationally known photographers. Each discussion leader will project photographs by these photographers and lead a class discussion about the context of the photographer’s life/work and the artistic merits of the images, rather than the technical aspects of making the photograph. The class traditionally concludes with an entertaining discussion of work and the artistic merits of the images, rather than the technical aspects of making the photograph.

Chris Yaroch and Jeff Sarvis will coordinate this course, hosting guest speakers each week who will share in their specialty and expertise in art and photography.

ACLM229  Drawing: From the Beginning
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)

This course is for those with limited drawing experience looking to unleash their hidden talents and for those who wish to re-visit the basic fundamental drawing practices of line, form, shading, light source, scale, texture, perspective etc. You will use pencil/graphite, charcoal, powdered graphite, pen and ink and more. We will cover various tools and materials for drawing and explore a variety of techniques. Open discussion and learning from each other is encouraged. Our goal is for everyone to be confident they are better artists than when they began the course. Materials fee: $20 (due to instructor at first class).

Joe Thaler is a former illustrator, art director for national ad agencies (think “Mad Men”) and independent graphic designer. He has instructed Pen Ink I and II.

ACLM235  Fascinating and Fearsome Folks. Count ‘Em: One, Two, Three…More
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)

This term we will look at some curious humans, people making amazing contributions to the world, past and present. Some have acted alone: solitary leaders, geniuses, misfits, and a few who seem just plain wacko. Others—couples, strange bedfellows, and scheming rulers—have worked in tandem to make a shared impact on the times they have lived in. Some, rarely and most often family members, have worked in threesomes to carry out their plans. (More often than not, three is a crowd). And finally, there are those who work in clusters or teams or coups to effect change—for good or evil. Our discussions begin with some biographical and background facts and usually end in rowdy differences of opinion. Class members also propose folks for class discussion.

Judith Babb Chandler has taught at OLLI since its inception. Since retiring from Furman, she has been an active community volunteer and artist.
OLLI Course Calendar | January 13-March 9, 2020

Monday

9:10-3:30 a.m.  
PAH833  Beginning American Mah Jongg*  
(Bornmueller/Weyler) HC113 9 a.m.-noon

HFE513  High Country Hikers*  
(Davis/Vissage) HPL 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HFE501  Monday’s Hiking*  
(Roy/Dankovich) HPL 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

HFE587  Core Performance  
(Bryson) HC110

CPT325  Microsoft Windows & Office  
(Lord/Gridland-Hughes) HC104

PAH869  Mosaic Magic  
(DuPre) HC005

SNM1093  Wonders of Genetics  
(Jones) HC004

RPH904  The Word of God?  
(Gillespie) HC111

PAH863  Who Doesn’t Like Magic  
(Dilella) HC105

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
SNM1064  Albert Einstein  
(Nedved) HC004

ACLM222  Choral-Orchestral Masterworks  
(Vick) HC111

HFE554  Chair Yoga  
(Rosche) HC110

CPT363  Introduction to iPads  
(Roberts) HC102

ACLM226  Opera Masters: Mozart & Rossini  
(Bryson) HC005

RPH903  Hebrew Prophets I  
(Leffert) HC103

PAH861  Wine - an Intro  
(deBondt) HC106

1:30-3 p.m.  
ACLM101  Acrylic Painting*  
(Rice) HC005 1-4 p.m.

PAH858  Quilting with Pre-Cuts*  
(Berger) HC102 1-4 p.m.

HFE562  Yoga for the Optimal You*  
(Ried-Barton) HC110 1:30-2:45 p.m.

ACLM165  Billboard #1 Hits II  
(Desantis/Jerome) HC111

PAH874  Chess I  
(Blasenak) HC113

CPT373  Intermediate iPads  
(Roberts) HC004

RPH901  Great Jewish Philosophers  
(Leffert) HC103

3:15-4:45 p.m.  
CEB1708  Economics & Behavioral Economics  
(Horst) HC105

RPH912  Overcoming Philosophobia  
(Gillespie) HC111

CEB1721  Truth & Consequence in Politics  
(Henry) HC110

Tuesday

9:10-3:30 a.m.  
HFE515  Aquacize*  
(Parker) Pool 9-10 a.m.

HFE589  Let’s Get Fit!*  
(Martin) HC110 9-10 a.m.

PPG1304  Dealing with Dementia  
(Chase) HC102

ACLM195  Guitar II  
(Howell/Mason) HC113

CPT335  Intro to iPhone  
(Vicary) HC104

RPH938  Intro to Islam  
(Aydin) HC004

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
ACLM203  Improv is for Everyone  
(Knox) HC102

HIS614  Japanese History III  
(Leavell) HC111

PAH806  Let’s Talk Knitting  
(Buono) HC005

PHO1641  PhotoShop for Lightroom Users  
(Singer/Weinberg) HC104

HFE590  Still Tired of Those Aches & Pains?  
(Aguilar) HC004

1:30-3 p.m.  
ACLM196  Ray Bradbury  
(Grote) HC103

PAH804  Turkish Delights  
(Sahin) HC106

ACLM215  The Early Romantics (1800-1850)  
(Howell/Griswold) HC110

PAH896  Zen & the Art of Rug-Making  
(Lineback) HC113

1:30-3:30 p.m.  
ACLM110  Alfred Hitchcock II*  
(Aten) HC110 1:30-4:45 p.m.

ACLM223  Oil Painting With Cheryl*  
(McManah) HC005 1:30-4:30 p.m.

SNM1078  Searching for Extraterrestrial Life*  
(Bradshaw) HC004 1:30-3:30 p.m.

SNM1056  Wolves*  
(Schneider) HC113 1:30-4 p.m.

PAH821  Beginning Poker  
(Knox) HC105

PAH808  Knitting a Holiday Pillow  
(Buono) HC103

PAH832  Learn to Play Cribbage  
(Aguilar) HC104

SNM1038  SC’s Southern Blue Ridge Mountains  
(Shucker/Davis) HC004

HIS694  The Bomb  
(Cockrill)

3:15-4:45 p.m.  
PAH877  Fly Fishing 101  
(Grose) HC102

CEB1719  Increasing Retirement Income  
(Angel) HC105

ACLM227  Power of the Storyteller  
(Hess) HC111

Wednesday

9:10-3:30 a.m.  
PHO1636  DSLR Starting With the Basics*  
(Blitstein/Blitstein) HC105 8:45-10:30 a.m.

PAH800  Woodcarving 101*  
(Blitstein/Blitstein) HC105 8:45-10:30 a.m.

HIS681  Border Wars, Rogue States & Frontier Conspiracies  
(Withrow) HC110

RPH913  Spiritual Seekers  
(Doughty) HC113

CPT361  I Didn’t Know That!  
(Smith/Wannemacher) HC104

LAN746  Interim Latin  
(Anderson) HC102

SNM1011  The Green New Deal  
(Gurney) HC004

CEB1723  U.S. Health Care System: Myths & Facts  
(Craig) HC111

10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.  
PPG1350  DSLR Starting With the Basics*  
(Blitstein/Blitstein) HC105 10:45-12:15 p.m.

CPT330  iPhone for the Modern Senior*  
(Blitstein/Blitstein) HC105 10:45-12:15 p.m.

LAN748  Adv Latin  
(Anderson) HC102

HIS685  Interesting Characters in History  
(Henry) HC110

SNM1024  Men & Women Scientists  
(Nedved/Gurney) HC111

PAH828  Team Trivia  
(Morris) HC113

PHO1613  Travel Photography  
(Leffert) HC104

(Bonus Trips & Events Schedule located on next page.)
1:30-3 p.m.
ACLM139 Film Genres* (Morris) HC111 1:30-4:45 p.m.
PAH838 Quilting by Hand* (Lindemann/Rasheed) HC103 1-3 p.m.
PAH834 Woodcarving 201* (Ellison) HC005 1-4 p.m.
LAN723 Cont Latin II (Anderson) HC102
CPT347 Online Skills Using Google (Knox) HC104
HIS688 Evolution of Environmental Policy & Regulation (Kessack) HC004
SNM1072 Physics II (McCartly) HC105
HIS628 George Washington (Dwyer/Magee) HC110
PAH879 Zentangle Drawing (Stevenson) HC113
3:15-4:45 p.m.
HIS672 Dark Corner/Hogback Mountain (Stehlik/Smith) HC004
HIS683 South Carolina & the Civil War (Sheen) HC110
PAH823 Crochet 201 (Mitchell/Anzinger) HC113
PAH865 Residential Landscape Design (Martin) HC105

Thursday
9-10:30 a.m.
HFE515 Aquacize* (Parker) Pool 9-10 a.m.
ACLM229 Drawing* (Thaler) HC005 9-11:30 a.m.
HFE563 Fit & Well for Life 2.0* (Frazier) 10-11:15 a.m.
HFE502 Martin’s Hiking* (Martin/Severens) HPL 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
PAH880 Weave Brocade* (Schlein) HC113 9 a.m.-noon
ACLM111 Acting & Performing (Hachem) HC105
HIS627 Transcontinental Railroad (Hermes) HC110
PHO1612 Art & Photography (Sarvis/Yaroch) HC111
ACLM235 Fascinating & Fearsome Folk (Chandler) HC004
HFE574 Hearing Loss & Aging (Koglin) HC102
PAH852 Shake Your Family Tree (Rose) HC104
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
ACLM240 Poems of Anne Sexton/ Sylvia Plath (McMaster) HC004

Friday
9-10:30 a.m.
PAH803 Basketweaving* (Adams) HC005 9 a.m.-noon
PAH885 Painting with Wool* (Ho) HC113 9 a.m.-noon
HFE538 Pickleball II* (Derr/Hamilton) 9-11 a.m.
HFE503 The Rock Stars* (Heman/Hill) 8 a.m.-4 p.m.
HFE583 Qi Gong (Bryant) HC110
10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m.
HIS684 1812! (Broder) HC004
LAN786 Beg Spanish I (Davalos) HC105
RPH960 How We Got Our Bible (Griffeth) HC111
PHO1642 Key Things You Can Do in Photoshop (Schlein) HC104
CEB1701 Combat Climate Change (Mawby) HC102
HFE536 Yoga (Sherburne) HC110

* Please note class times as they are different from regular schedules.

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

Jan. 14 Greenville Music Concerts at Very Affordable Prices
Alexandra Cade, executive director, Sigal Music Museum Concerts; Jack Cohon, performance advisor, Music on Sunday Concerts at Temple Israel; David Rhino, artistic director, SC Bach Concerts; and Dennis Tavernetti, editor, Greenville Arts Today – Furman Music Concerts

Jan. 21 Our State Parks – Something for Everyone
Paul McCormick, South Carolina State Park director

Jan. 28 Furman: Positioned to Lead in Innovation and Entrepreneurship
Anthony Herrera, executive director, Office for Innovation and Entrepreneurship, Furman University

Feb. 4 Lake Jocassee: Jewel of the Upstate!
Brooks and Kay Wade, co-owners, Jocassee Lake Tours & founders, Jocassee Wild Outdoor Education

Feb. 11 The Role and Purpose of Collegiate Sports at Furman
Jason Donnelly, athletic director, Furman University

Feb. 18 Meet the new Greenville City Manager, John McDonough
John McDonough, Greenville City manager

Feb. 25 Climate Change: Between Nature and Society
Dr. Brannon Andersen, professor of earth and environmental sciences, Furman University

Mar. 3 Responding to Housing Affordability Gaps in Greenville
Brian Brown, president and CEO, Greenville Housing Fund
to participate in the activity portion of the class. Topics include: Introduction to FUEL, the Shape of a Healthy Diet, Navigating the Supermarket, and Weight Management that Works. Materials fee: $7 (due to instructor at first class).

Kelly Frazier, M.A., is a lecturer and wellness program coordinator in the department of Health Sciences at Furman. The course is co-led by Furman Health Science and Public Health majors.

HFE574 Hearing Loss and Aging
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)

Hearing development and physical, cognitive and social changes associated with the normal aging process will be reviewed. Conditions associated with the hearing and balance mechanism (hearing loss, tinnitus, and vertigo) will be addressed. Treatments and current developments in assistance for these conditions: hearing instruments, cochlear implants, boned anchored devices, tinnitus sound generators, assisted listening devices and available apps will be discussed.

Diane Koglin received her Doctor of Audiology at the Arizona School of Health Services. She is/has been the Director of Audiology at hearing clinics in South Carolina and Michigan, and an adjunct professor of Audiology at Western Michigan University Department of Communication Science.

Friday Bonus Trips & Events

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PAH852  Shake Your Family Tree
Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)
Beginning genealogy using direct instruction/Powerpoint for introduction to materials and research techniques to develop a personal family history. Topics include but are not limited to: pedigree charts; search at home; family group record; gathering family stories; the paper trail; compiled records (birth, marriage, death, etc.); using libraries and archives; military and census records; medical history; DNA testing; high-tech help via the internet (Ancestry.com, Family Search, Google hints). My goal is to enable you to create and leave a legacy and hopefully turn genealogy into a passion.
Sarah Rose, an advanced-level researcher with thirty years’ experience, has traced and verified her family to the 1400s. She is a member of the largest genealogy club in the United States and has attended numerous genealogy presentations.

PAH880  Weave Brocade on Your Rigid Heddle Loom
Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon, Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
Acquire new rigid heddle skills in a class for intermediate rigid heddle weavers or intrepid beginners. We will focus on indirect warping, the creation and use of string heddles, and the pickup stick, while learning to weave brocade motifs in supplementary wefts on a plain weave ground. Ready to ramp up your RHQ (rigid heddle quotient)? Join us in this intensive three-hour class. Participants must bring their own Schacht Cricket or similar rigid heddle loom and supplies. Supply list provided upon registration. Questions? Email Alice at aschlein@att.net.
Alice Schlein weaves and spins in her Greenville studio and has taught workshops in the U.S., Canada, and the U.K. She is the author of several weaving books and blogs at www.weaverly.typepad.com.

ACLM240  At Death’s Door: The Short Lives & Timeless Poems of Anne Sexton/Sylvia Plath
Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)
What links the names Sexton and Plath is not that they were distinguished American women poets of the mid-twentieth century but that each took her own life. The mystique and parallels of their suicides resulted in enormous interest in their personal stories, equally so in their work. They were friends. In a real sense they were kindred spirits. Both used their suicidal tendencies to fuel much of their writing. We will look at their similar and often personal histories and read and discuss a generous sampling of their poetry in pursuit of our own understanding of WHY? Required books: “The Complete Poems of Anne Sexton” (ISBN: 0395957761) and “The Collected Poems” of Sylvia Plath (ISBN: 0061558893).
Arthur McMaster is a retired English professor from Converse College. He has published books of poetry, creative non-fiction, three stage-plays and several short stories. He is poetry editor for Emrys Journal.

ACLM250  Experienced Writers Continue to Hone Their Skills
Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)
This class is intended for learners with some writing experience and participation in one or more composition classes at OLLI or other venues. Students write weekly to a prompt or continue with projects in progress. Everyone writes; students read in class as they are comfortable. Students profit from both instructor feedback and class discussion, always in a positive environment. Reading and writing resources are recommended. The goal is to polish short pieces, both prose and poetry. Recommended length for classroom reading is 1,200 words or eight minutes read aloud. Of course, students may also choose to work on longer pieces.

Thursday Lunch Book Clubs

MYSTERY READING GROUP
HC103 12:30-1:15 p.m.
Contact: Judy Pearson at judypearson@bellsouth.net
Books for the Winter Term are:
Jan. 23  “Bearskin” by James McLaughlin
Feb. 6  “All the Way Down” by Eric Beetner
Feb. 20  “A Better Man” by Louise Penny
March 5  “Down the River Unto the Sea” by Walter Moseley

ROGUE READERS
HC111 12:30-1:15 p.m.
Contact: Ginny Dalton at ginnymooney@charter.net
Books for the Winter Term are:
Jan. 16  “A Walk Across the Sun” by Corban Addison
Jan. 30  “Love and Other Consolation Prizes” by Jamie Ford
Feb. 13  “Meet Me at the Museum” by Anne Youngson
Feb. 27  “The Great Unexpected” by Dan Mooney
Judith Babb Chandler has taught at OLLI since its inception. Since retiring from Furman, she has been an active community volunteer and artist.

**CEB1731 Great Decisions 2020**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)**

This class will discuss world issues: climate change; India and Pakistan; Red Sea security; human trafficking and modern slavery; northern triangle; China in Latin America; the Philippines; and artificial intelligence. Students will use the Great Decisions discussion book ($27 to be paid when picked up at OLLI office. Make check payable to Furman University). A DVD from the independent Foreign Policy Association and selected current references will also be utilized.

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. David Johnson and Bob McGrath will assist with this course.

**PPG1313 International Tour of Comedy**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)**

The United States is experiencing a "Golden Age of Comedy." What about other countries? How does government, culture, history affect access to, and preferences for, comedy? Can comedy bring people together? This course uses video, lecture and discussion to shed a light on other cultures by listening to what people laugh at. The countries we visit include, among others, Russia, China, Germany, France and Muslim countries. Comedy is a great way to learn about other cultures, and increase our understanding and appreciation of our own.

Tanis Bryan, Ph.D., professor emeritus (University of Illinois at Chicago) did her research on the effect of moods on memory which inspired her interest in humor. Owen McClain will assist with this class.

**LAN711 Introduction to Latin II**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, President’s Conference (HC103)**

This is the second of at least three courses where you can read basic Latin, learn about Roman culture, and strengthen your English vocabulary and grammar. Can you translate the fine print on a dollar bill? Do you know what your priest is saying, or the Greenville Chorale is chanting? Do you want to strengthen your Jeopardy and crossword skills? Latin lives today. We use it every day; don't you want to learn more about it? Through art, history and culture, Roman life will be revealed. Join us for an unforgettable experience.

Michael Kilgore, a recovering corporate attorney, has taught Latin, Gilbert & Sullivan, Shakespeare and other classes at OLLI.

**HFE597 Line Dance 101**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herman W. Lay Physical Activities Center, Dance Studio (DST)**

Try beginning line dance for a fun way to exercise! Participants will learn some of the easier and simpler line dances from the line dance repertoire. They may range from slower rhythms to more aerobic and dynamic steps. Step-by-step instructions will be provided. Dance provides benefits for the cardiovascular system, bones, memory and balance. No prior experience with line dance or any other type of dance is required.

Wear comfortable clothing and shoes (non-marking, no heels). Bring your water bottle.

Theresa Pizutto is an international folk dance teacher and has been teaching since 1997. She is known for her clear, relaxed teaching style and enjoys helping others discover the joy of dance. Judy McKenney will assist with this course.

**PHO1606 Look Around You**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)**

Sharpen your "eye" for richer photos by sharing and discussing your work with others. We will begin by taking photographs in our homes and later extend our photography into our neighborhoods and beyond. We will project and edit our images using Photoshop CS6. Email your images to the instructor or bring them to class on a memory stick. Since we will all be working to improve our "eyes," all skill levels are welcome. Level 1, 2 or 3 proficiency level.

Dr. Bruce Schlein is a retired pathologist who has 60 years of photographic experience teaching in FULIR, OLLI and exhibiting in invited and juried exhibits.

**HIS686 South Carolina: The Colonial Experience**
**Thursday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Daniel Music Building, Daniel Recital Hall**

Beginning with a geographical description of the state, the course surveys American Indian culture at the beginning of European colonization and focuses on unsuccessful efforts by the Spanish and French. The remainder of the course traces the English creation of the Province of Carolina, the building of the wealthiest North American colony by 1776 based on slavery, indigo, and rice, and the struggle for political control.

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

**ACLM172 Art Journaling**
**Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)**

Art Journaling is for those who wish to learn and explore the use of a variety of art materials. The purpose of art journaling is to allow yourself to try out new materials and to see what they can do. Each week a new project will be done using a variety of materials together. Curiosity, creativity and experimenting will be encouraged. Excellent class for beginners and...
PAH813 Crochet 101
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)

Come learn the fun of crocheting! This course will cover the basic crochet stitches, an introduction to pattern reading, and types of yarns and hooks. We will begin with the basic stitches and work up to small projects that are designed to use your newly acquired skills. Please bring a notebook, a skein of light-colored worsted yarn, and an H, I, or J hook to class. Handouts will be provided. This class is designed for beginners and those who want a refresher in the basics.

Leslie Nuernberg discovered crocheting several years ago. With her educational background, she finds teaching crochet to others both fun and rewarding.

ACLM192 The Music and Culture of the 60s
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)

This course will present how pop music influenced the politics and culture of the sixties. It will break the decade into three distinct segments - each featuring music and visual examples to support the course premise. The three segments are: ’60-’63 The New Frontier, ’64-’67 The British Invasion, and ’67-’69 The Counter Culture. Following the three segments, there will be a course summary.

Jack Fisher was a regular teenage dancer on American Bandstand. He produced an Emmy nominated documentary “Bandstand Days” and a TV dance show from Atlantic City. Jack was a top 40 DJ throughout the 60s.

PAH890 Rocks of Ages...
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Graham (HC005)

Join our rock painting class and learn about designs for different ages and throughout history. We will also discuss different types of rocks and songs about rocks. You will be amazed to learn how a simple idea, such as rock painting, can be used to motivate, inspire, and uplift people of all ages. Our class will create designs on rocks. Computer sites and blogs will be discussed to demonstrate how a wonderfully relaxing hobby can be applied in a myriad of innovative ways. Come join the fun! Materials fee: $15 (due to instructor at first class).

Yvonne Matthews is a NYS and CT elementary teacher with a master’s degree in reading. She also taught adults, from over 40 countries, English as a Second Language. Gail Clary will assist with this course.

ACLM164 The Boys From New York City
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)

And they were – from New York City. Except one. And he was the most “New Yorker” of them all. All were composers and lyricists who changed America in the last century. Our course will be in four sections. I – “The Old timers” (Kern and Berlin), II – “Rodgers & Hart & Hammerstein & Rodgers”, III “The Outlier” (Porter), and IV “The Brothers” (George and Ira). There will be memories, and music. Whether there is dancing is up to you.

Jim Nicholson loves the freedom OLLI provides to choose subjects that interest him and, hopefully, others. He also teaches at OLLI USCB and OLLI Clemson.

HIS607 The Third Reich Revisited: A Fresh Look
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)

This course takes a fresh look at The Rise and Fall of the Third Reich, covering The First and Second Reichs, factors which made Germany ripe for Fascism, the absence of a democratic tradition, effects of World War I, assimilation of Jews, anti-Semitism, Why Germany, Jews, the Holocaust, minimal resistance of Church, Western democracies, USA, Hitler’s plans for Stalin’s Russia, Germany after World War II and today, could it happen there or here. Course includes recent visits to Germany, interviews with descendants of SS parents/grandparents, live interview of local descendant, selected literature, old and current.

Norman Glickman is a semi-retired international estates and tax attorney. He has lectured and taught in the United States and abroad.

HIS696 Voices Raised, Minds and Hearts Joined
Thursday, 1:30-3 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)

“Voices Raised, Minds and Hearts Joined” resulted in the ratification on August 18, 1920 of the 19th Amendment to the U.S Constitution, guaranteeing women the right to vote in local, state, and national elections. 144 years earlier, Abigail Adams raised her voice to John Adams in a letter sent to Philadelphia where Jefferson, Adams, Franklin and others were drafting the Declaration of Independence, admonishing him to “Remember the Ladies … If particular care and attention is not paid to the Ladies, we are determined to foment a Rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any Laws in which we have no voice or Representation.” In December of 1923, Alice Paul wrote the Equal Rights Amendment. In the last 96 years, “Voices Raised, Minds and Hearts Joined” have not been able to amend the Constitution to include the Equal Rights Amendment or to reject it absolutely. Join us as we discuss the “Voices Raised, Minds and Hearts Joined” both in support of and in opposition to the passage of the 19th Amendment and the failure to ratify the Equal Rights Amendment as an amendment to the U.S. Constitution.
Val Jean Blanco is a licensed Zumba, Zumba Gold, Zumba Toning, Zumba Gold Toning and Aqua Zumba instructor.

PAH803 Basketweaving
Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Herring Center, Graham (HC005)
Learn the art of colonial egg/melon basket shaping and weaving! In each 3-hour session we will complete a different size basket, with a variety of yarns for you to choose and weave into your piece. All materials are included, with a materials fee for each basket. This four-week class ends Feb. 7. Materials fee: $100 (with $25 due at first class to instructor).
Francine Adams is a retired art teacher with 35 years experience in the classroom. She has a BFA and MFA in Art ED.

PAH885 Painting with Wool (Felting Fiber Arts)
Friday, 9 a.m.-noon, Herring Center, Small Arts/Crafts (HC113)
Wool can be transformed into wool painting or wool sculpture with various felting techniques. The instructor will demonstrate how to turn wool fibers into decorative yet functional felt creations. Step-by-step instruction will be offered. You will be guided how to blend, mix and needle felt with colorful wool fibers to create beautiful 2D wool painting. You will also learn how to apply 3D needle felting technique to make a wool ornament. In addition, you will learn about wet felting and create a unique non-woven felt fabric/sculpture. Basic felting tools & wool materials are included and you will keep them for future project. This four-week course ends Feb. 7. Materials fee: $76 (due to instructor at first class).

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

HFE585 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 Gong) 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 8 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.  
Andy Heman, an avid hiker, will lead all hikes. Mike Hill will assist with this course.

HIS684  1812! A Fight for Respect  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Campbell (HC004)  
This is a repeat of a previous class with some new supplemental information. The focus is on how the new United States was pressed internationally, and its objective in taking on the greatest military power of the time, Great Britain. The war resulted in bringing up the next generation of political and military leaders who were important for the next forty years during the growth of the US.  
Mike Broder is a retired engineer who has a lifelong interest in U.S. and naval history.

LAN786  Beginning Spanish I  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Huff (HC105)  
This course will teach you speaking comprehension and listening with some reading and writing. We will learn new words and phrases in each lesson with practice of the Spanish language.  
Rudy Davalos is a graduate of the College of Education from La Paz-Bolivia. He teaches private Spanish classes and tutors students of all levels.

RPH960  How We Got Our Bible  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Piper (HC111)  
The course begins with the process of the English translation called the King James Version (1611). This includes the KJV's historical and political context in the church and in English culture. The course will then move backward by considering, along with other topics, (1) the Vulgate (Latin translation) by Jerome, (2) the canonization process, (3) the New Testament writings, (4) the Septuagint (Greek translation of the Hebrew Bible), and (5) how the Old Testament came into being. The last two sessions will consider significant new insights into Bible interpretation since the late 1800's. In addition there will be a review of how to choose a translation for personal use.  
James Ellis Griffeth, pastor and hospital chaplain (retired after 44 years of ministry), holds an AB from Wofford and an MDiv from Duke. Teaching is a serious avocation in his retirement.

PHO1642  The Twelve Key Things You Can Do in Photoshop  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Computer Lab (HC104)  
This class is designed for beginners and intermediate level students of Photoshop, though advanced users may find it useful. Topics include: getting images into Photoshop; anatomy of Photoshop menus, submenus and tools; adjusting image brightness, contrast and saturation; using layer masks, layers, channels as adjustment tools; cropping; correcting perspective; filters including blur filter, sharpening and others; discuss calibration of monitors, printers and projectors; learn to create a workflow routine; print module settings; and Web preparation.  
Dr. Bruce Schlein is a retired pathologist who has 60 years of photographic experience teaching in FULIR, OLLI and exhibiting in invited and juried exhibits.

CEB1701  What the U.S. Can Do to Combat Climate Change  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Vick Seminar (HC102)  
This course begins with documented known changes to global climate with data from NOAA (National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration). These data will serve as discussion points for the roles the USA can take with respect to climate change. Opportunities for real time modeling and role playing based on a popular Climate Interactive set of tools and tasks will allow you to create scenarios of what could or might be for the USA including the encouragement of International cooperation. Although some scientific background might provide an advantage, the primary emphasis of the course is on the social implications of climate change.  
Bill Mawby is a recent 30-year retiree from Michelin with a Ph.D. in Biomathematics and a B.S. in Natural Systems.

HFE536  Yoga  
Friday, 10:45 a.m.-12:15 p.m., Herring Center, Crabtree (HC110)  
This course is a slow flow Yoga focused on Prana (breath of life) which will lead the way to total integration of the body, breathe and mind. Students will be asked to learn a new way of breathing in order to focus the mind on the air flowing in and out of their lungs in order to move and stretch effortlessly. Bring a yoga mat to class.  
Larry Sherburne, certified yoga instructor, has been practicing yoga for 10 years after a career ending head injury. Breathe led yoga has enabled him to stop taking medications.
BTE1443 The David Pope Case: A Cold Case Homicide
Jan. 17, 12:30-3:30 p.m., HC004
Thomas Aiken, who served 30 years with the New York State Police, will lead a class about a cold case homicide from 1972, which Aiken himself was asked to reopen in August of 1994. A two-year-old boy had been starved and beaten every day of his life, then murdered. The suspect got away with this homicide for 22 years and continued beating another stepson and 5 of his own natural children. The lecture includes information on the grand jury presentation and trial details. There will be an introduction about “evil” in society, including 911 telephone calls to put the audience into the mindset of a victim. Note: The class will be listening to very disturbing audio, and the lecture will include very detailed and graphic photos.  Limit 40

BTE1172 Estate Planning and Elder Care Planning
Jan. 17, 1- 3 p.m., HC111
Join the class and learn legal strategies to protect your family and your estate, focusing on wills and trusts, estate planning, probate avoidance, power of attorney, health care power of attorney, Medicaid and VA benefits planning, and special needs planning. Alexander Evans, an attorney with Burroughs Elijah Law Firm, will lead this discussion.  Limit 40

BTE1114 Greenville Police Department: Crime Prevention
Jan. 17, 1- 3 p.m., HC110
The Greenville Police Department (GPD) will provide education relating to crime prevention. Officer Rachel Hall, Crime Prevention and Community Outreach Officer for the Greenville Police Department, will discuss fraud, identity theft, and home safety. Rachel will share tips for how to avoid common scams, how to tell if a call asking for money is legitimate, and how to keep your home safe and reduce the possibility of burglary. Limit 140

BTE1521 Ride Sharing: Today’s New Taxi
Jan. 17, 1- 2 p.m., HC113
This class will introduce attendees to ride share services and how to use them. The most popular services are Uber and Lyft. If you are a tech-savvy senior, learn how to use your smart phone to get a ride anywhere in Greenville and the country. Bill Vicary, founder of “Just Call Bill,” a company that provides technology solutions for senior adults, will present the information. Limit 32

BTE1149 Loon Research on Lake Jocassee
Jan. 24, noon- 4 p.m.
Lake Jocassee is the winter home of a large, stable population of common loons. The relatively small size of Jocassee makes the lake a perfect laboratory for loon research. Join us for a classroom presentation of cutting-edge research on winter loon behavior by leading loon researchers, Brooks and Kay Wade. The presentation will be followed by a 3-hour pontoon tour to view winter waterfowl on the lake. We will also visit some of the beautiful waterfalls and wild rivers for which Lake Jocassee is so famous. Distance from Furman: 36 miles. Event fee: $45 and State Park fee $3.25 (due at event). Limit 28

BTE1431 Chihuly Glass Art in Gardens
Jan. 24, 1- 2:30 p.m., HC004
A visual review of the life’s work, techniques and career of Dale Chihuly with focus on his art installations in gardens. We will explore how his glass art is inspired, designed and produced and then take visual tours through some of the garden installations he and his team have produced over the past 20 years. This event will be led by retired science museum director and garden enthusiast, Bill Bradshaw. Limit 40

BTE1477 Music Therapy: When Has Music Made You Feel Better?
Jan. 24, 1- 3 p.m., HC111
Music can improve your mood, calm your mind and body, stimulate memory, alleviate pain and much more. Music therapy is a research-based profession and there are many uses for it in healthcare. Research highlights on music therapy and aging will be presented, and you may discover new ways to use music in retirement. This course is taught by Board Certified Music Therapist, Linda Mattern. Limit 40

BTE1507 The New Science of Cardiovascular Disease
Jan. 24, 1- 3 p.m., HC110
William Bestermann, board-certified internist and Chief Medical Officer at Epigenex Health, Inc., will review the new science of vascular disease and related chronic conditions. Heart artery bypasses and stents do not prevent heart attacks and sudden death in stable patients. Best practice medical and lifestyle management can do that. New science shows how certain medications can extend life and delay chronic disease. The presentation will allow time for discussion and questions. Limit 140

Bonus Trip Cancellation Policy: Even though most one-day events are free, any cancellations after the Monday prior to an event or no-shows by members will be charged $25 by OLLI.
**BTE1170  Center for Manufacturing Innovation**
Jan. 31, 10-11 a.m.
Join Kelvin Byrd, Associate Dean of Manufacturing, for a tour of Greenville Technical College Center for Manufacturing Innovation (CMI). CMI provides an engaging environment that gives students the tools needed to succeed in advanced manufacturing careers and employers the skilled workforce required for commercial success. By bringing together interested students, respected faculty and motivated employers, CMI offers the opportunity to change people's lives in the short and long term. Distance from Furman: 12 miles. **Limit 40**

**BTE1464  Heart-Based Meditation Training**
Jan. 31, 12:30-3:30 p.m., HC004
Learn Heart-Based Meditation, a method that works in harmony with your mind to make meditation easy and effortless. Regardless of whether you are looking to add another type of meditation to your practice, have struggled with meditation in the past, or have never meditated before, this course will teach you a frustration-free practice. This class is taught by Sarah Troy, an Ayurvedic Health Practitioner and Integrative Counselor, and Heart-Based Meditation Instructor. Participants will be seated in chairs. **Limit 40**

**BTE1111  The Secret Concentration Camp Diary of Odd Nansen**
Jan. 31, 1-3 p.m., HC111
Hailed as one of the most compelling documents to come out of World War II, Odd Nansen's inspiring diary eloquently depicts one man's struggle to survive as a prisoner in Nazi concentration camps. In the words of one historian, Nansen's diary "reminds us in never-to-be-forgotten pages how noble and generous the human spirit can be in the face of terrible adversity." Hear lawyer and author, Timothy Boyce, tell how he re-discovered and re-published the diary which was out of print for 60 years, and why it is as relevant today as when first written. **Limit 40**

**BTE1508  Sonic Energy Experience**
Jan. 31, 1-3 p.m., HC110
The Sonic Energy Experience is an interactive sound experience designed to improve your vibrational wellness. Lean how new research in sound and vibration has developed and been approved as a form of natural medicine. Find the right frequencies to “tune up” your body, so you can “tune in” your rhythms for a better life. “Tune out” negative energy and create mindfulness that helps you focus on the now. Jeff Holland, classically-trained Ethnological Multi-Instrumentalist, Teaching Artist and Event Facilitator, will lead the interactive experience. Event fee: $20 (due at event). **Limit 80**

**BTE1509  United Way of Greenville County on Neighborhood Change and Gentrification**
Feb. 7, 9-10:30 a.m., HC111
Greenville has been undergoing rapid change, much of which has landed our community on a wide variety of top-ten lists. However, these changes have not resulted in positive impacts for all in our community. In this course, we will share findings from a multi-disciplinary study in partnership with United Way of Greenville County on neighborhood change and gentrification. Mike Winiski, Executive Director of Community-Engaged Learning at Furman University, will present the information. **Limit 40**

**BTE1113  Oil & Vinegar Tasting 101**
Feb. 7, 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Savor oils and vinegars, learn about artisan production methods, and enjoy a guided tasting tour of the distinct varietals and unique flavor profiles with Veera Gaul, trained chef and owner. Treat yourself to an aged balsamic tasting too! Enjoy two delicious appetizers, a wonderful pasta, a signature spritzer, and dessert while indulging your foodie interests. Find unique gift ideas and learn to make healthy, easy and gourmet meals all year long. Distance from Furman: 5 miles. Material fees: $10 (due at event). **Limit 15**

**BTE1522  Not Always “Good Times”: Representation of the African American Family on Primetime Television**
Feb. 7, 1-3 p.m., HC110
Join Cynthia King, professor of Communication Studies at Furman, to explore the connection between media, race, and society through the lens of entertainment television. The class will focus specifically on the image of the black family on primetime television in the United States from “Amos ‘n’ Andy” (1951-1953) to “Black-ish” (2014-present). The session will feature a lecture on basic media theory to orient the audience to the connection between media and society; an overview of race relations in the United States to provide a context for televisual images of the black family, and an analysis of images of the black family featured on several shows. Multiple video clips will be used to illustrate these images and their connection to both race relations and perceptions of African Americans in society. **Limit 140**

**BTE1402  Sunlight, Shadows and the Seasons in the Garden**
Feb. 7, 1-3 p.m., HC004
This illustrated presentation will explore new ways of experiencing gardens. Sunlight can make flowers and leaves translucent. Tree branches, leaves and garden structures cast shadows which add new dimensions to a garden. The seasons adorn the garden with coats of different colors. After the program, we will carpool to the top of Paris Mountain to tour the Stoney Waters Garden of Bill and Dee Bradshaw which was featured on the PBS show, Making It Grow. Distance from Furman: 3 miles. **Limit 40**
BTE1512 A Veteran's Guide to Funeral and Burial Planning
Feb. 14, 1-3 p.m., HC105
Veterans may qualify for burial benefits through the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA). There are misconceptions about these benefits, so it is important to understand what they include and how to request them. This course provides attendees with a Dignity Memorial Veteran's Planning Guide, presents useful information about benefits, funeral honors, burial in a national or state cemetery and the importance of preplanning for these benefits. Information will be provided for applying for membership in veteran service organizations, requesting military medals, a U.S. burial flag, Presidential Memorial certificates, military records, and other VA burial benefits. The class will be led by Ronald Lowe, Preplanning Advisor for the Dignity Memorial network of funeral homes and cemeteries in the Upstate. Limit 20

BTE1511 How Many Tootsie Rolls in YOUR Wallet?
Feb. 14, 1-2:30 p.m., HC004
This class will be divided into five groups, and Tootsie Rolls will be used to study income and wealth distribution in the United States. Students will use their sociological imagination to discuss what life is like based on the number of Tootsie Rolls received. This program is guaranteed to be a fun hands-on learning experience. Dianne Lynn Chidester, Professor of Anthropology and Sociology at Greenville Technical College, will lead the class. Limit 40

BTE1513 The Heart of the Matter: Heart Health, Heart Disease and Hypertension
Feb. 14, 1-3 p.m., HC110
Join a lively and practical discussion of what heart disease is, and its causes and impact on the body. What is all the hype about hypertension? How does hypertension impact the body and what can you do about it? What is the difference between a heart attack and cardiac arrest? This class will give you five practical steps to improve your heart health and teach when and how to perform Hands-Only CPR. Christina Freeman, Program Manager for the Chest Pain Program at Prisma Health Upstate, will teach the class. Limit 75

BTE1109 Behind the Scenes at the Greenville County Library System
Feb. 21, 10-11:30 a.m.
You are in for a treat with this tour that introduces those offerings hiding in plain sight- from one of the most extensive historical collections in the state to a Technology Center that features graphic design and job searching stations. See the journey taken by new items as they enter the library and are prepared for a lifetime of bringing joy to many readers. Also learn about the great online services offered by the library including ebooks, audiobooks, music, movies, and magazines that you can access without even coming into the library! The tour takes place at the Main Branch of the library located in downtown Greenville. Distance from Furman: 5 miles. Limit 20

BTE1515 Tour of the National Weather Service
Feb. 21, 10 a.m.-noon
Lauren Carroll, meteorologist with the National Weather Service at Greenville-Spartanburg, will lead a presentation about the National Weather Service along with a discussion of the local weather challenges that we face in the western Carolinas. Attendees will visit the operations area of the office and see a demonstration of the tools meteorologists use to forecast and issue warnings. The tour will conclude with a look at the local radar and observing equipment used by meteorologists. Distance from Furman: 18 miles. Limit 25

BTE1102 Find Your Balance with Mindful Movement
Feb. 21, 1-2:30 p.m., HC110
Join certified yoga therapist and functional movement specialist, Joan Craig, in learning how to stand taller, balance better and challenge your bones with movements you need for real life. In a combination lecture/activity, you will learn the science behind these three keys to aging well and be invited to try simple exercises. Plan to wear comfortable clothes and shoes. Limit 75

BTE1514 Wines of the Eastern United States
Feb. 21, 1:30-3 p.m., HC105
Wine production in the eastern United States has grown steadily for the past 40 years. Today, eastern wines are receiving praise and high ratings from experts and wine publications. This class will review the history and current status of winemaking in eastern states, focusing on New York, Virginia and the Yadkin Valley of North Carolina. Following the discussion, we will taste a selection of eastern U.S. wines. Bernie Showman, retired civil engineer, will lead the class. Bernie has been reviewing wines on his “South Carolina Wine Joe” blog for 6 years. Event fee: $7 (due at event). Limit 25
### BTE1432 The Chef's Table: Bravo Italiano Cookings
**Feb. 28, 10 a.m.- noon, HC105/106**
If you love made-from-scratch Italian food, then this class is for you. Join Chef Horacio Repetto as he shares his delicious recipes. The menu will be a surprise, and you will learn to cook with delicious flavors of Italy from Greenville's well-known Italian-born chef. You will enjoy generous tastings of delicious food he prepares in front of you, and you will receive his recipes. Materials fee: $10 (due at event). **Limit 24**

### BTE1104 Peace Center Tour
**Feb. 28, 10 a.m.- noon**
Join Kirsten Toledo, Community Impact Program Associate, for a walking tour of Greenville’s Peace Center. Learn about the history, vision, and mission of the Peace Center and how it operates from the founding through the present time by means of historical information, campus details and innovations, and theater folklore. Participants will be walking for the tour, including up and down stairs. Event fee: $2 (due at event). Distance from Furman: 5 miles. **Limit 25**

### BTE1516 Even You Can Build A Habitat Home!
**Feb. 28, 1- 3 p.m., HC111**
Wait until you find out how easy it is to build a Habitat home! Learn how you and your OLLI friends can form groups to sign up for a Habitat workday together, once a term or, possibly, once a month. These workdays would be a social and fun outing for OLLI members plus they have a meaningful purpose. Habitat welcomes our help. Join Habitat Vice President of Strategic Initiatives, Gail Peay, and learn the details of how this group will come to fruition. **Limit 40**

### BTE1454 T & S Brass and Bronze Works
**March 6, 10 a.m.- noon**
T & S Brass manufactures high-quality plumbing fixtures, parts, and equipment for worldwide distribution from their factory in Travelers Rest. This family-owned business came to Greenville County in 1978 and currently employs approximately 320 associates producing faucets, fittings, and specialty products for the foodservice, industrial, commercial plumbing and laboratory markets. Our tour will include an inside look at their entire manufacturing operations. The tour will be led by Mary Alice Bowers, Vice President of Human Resources at T&S Brass and Bronze Works, Inc. Distance from Furman: 4 miles. **Limit 45**

### BTE1517 Vision Care for the Underserved in Upstate SC and Central America
**Feb. 28, 1-3 p.m., HC004**
Jennie Beaudine, Executive Director of Servants for Sight, will share about the local nonprofit ministry that provides mobile vision screenings to free medical clinics in the Upstate of SC. Servants for Sight partners with local optometrists and ophthalmologists to provide glasses and cataract surgery to people who cannot afford it and do not have health insurance. Servants for Sight also provides training for international mission teams to serve various parts of Central America’s underserved populations. **Limit 40**

### BTE1196 Artisan Pizza
**March 6, 10 a.m.- noon, HC105/106**
Learn to make artisan pizza! Learn techniques from Cheryl and Stephen Kraus, bakers and owners of Upcountry Provisions, to mix, shape, top and bake artisan pizza. Impress your friends at your next party! Event fee: $5 (due at event). **Limit 20**

### BTE1518 NASA 2020: Current Missions and Future Horizons
**Feb. 28, 1-2:30 p.m., HC110**
In this session, an overview of NASA’s current aeronautics and space exploration work will be given (e.g., next-generation space telescope, Mars 2020 mission). The topic of future missions, particularly manned exploration of the Moon and unmanned planetary exploration, will be explored in depth. Dr. Jack Hansen will lead the class and has held a variety of research leadership roles, including Deputy Center Director (Research) of NASA Ames Research Center. **Limit 140**

### BTE1520 Behind the Scenes at the Flat Rock Playhouse
**March 6, 1-2:30 p.m., HC110**
The Flat Rock Playhouse, known as the State Theatre of North Carolina, creates all of their productions from scratch. The shows are conceptualized, cast, built and performed by a team of artisans. Join Matthew Glover, Artistic Associate, for a behind the scenes look at the theatre and see a fascinating view of the life cycle of the production season including programming, casting, sets, costume design, and music. **Limit 100**

### BTE1519 Insight into Orbits, Rockets and Space Programs
**March 6, 1-3 p.m., HC111**
Dr. Rudolph Oswald, retired Honeywell executive with 30 years of aerospace experience, will lead the class in learning about earth-orbiting satellites, launch vehicles used to deliver satellites and satellite programs, the International Space Station, GPS systems, weather communications, and internet satellites. **Limit 40**

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In order to give all members a chance to take a BTE, we limit everyone during registration to two BTEs. OLLI Notes, published weekly, will list available spots throughout the term. You will be contacted by email about two weeks prior with instructions and/or directions.
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.

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

**Bocce** – The Bocce SIG offers OLLI members an opportunity to enjoy the game in a non-competitive atmosphere on the Furman grounds near the Herring Center. We play weekly during each term at a time agreed upon by SIG members. Contact Stan Klotz at seklotz@hotmail.com.

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

**Bowling** – The Bowling SIG meets every Monday of each OLLI Term from 12:45 – 3:15 pm at Bowlero of Greenville (formally AMF Star Lanes) at 740 S Pleasantburg Drive and Cleveland. Every term a new league is formed and teams are formed lottery style on the first day of bowling. The league fee, based upon the number of weeks bowled, averages approximately $9 a week. League fees are paid the first day of bowling. All skill levels welcomed, as this is a handicap league. Contact Michael Halloran at mkehallo2u@gmail.com.

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

**Community Volunteering** – The purpose of this SIG is to provide interested OLLI members with information regarding opportunities for meaningful engagement with the greater Greenville community. We will provide detailed information about volunteer opportunities, assist in exploring options based on your skills, interests, and experience and connect you with an OLLI member who volunteers with the agency of your choice. All are welcome at meetings – no need for an ongoing commitment. Contact Tom Nowlin at thomasonowlin@gmail.com.

**DAP Learning Circle** – The DAP Learning Circle SIG is open to all DAP GRADS who wish to deepen their understanding and practice of Dynamic Aging concepts. Facilitated weekly discussions will follow the format of “Learning Circle/Elder Wisdom Circle Models.” Meeting times are determined each term based on availability of SIG members. Contact Audrey Pasin at audrey.pasin@gmail.com.

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

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

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

**Hand Quilting** – This SIG is for those interested in hand quilting or handwork projects in which you are involved. It will be an informal gathering of past students of Simonne Lindemann or anyone interested. Contact Donna Rasheed at erasheed@aol.com.

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

**IMPROV-ing with Age** – Would you like to have more fun in your life while making new friends and improving your mental agility, communication skills, spontaneity and ability to focus? The purpose of the IMPROV-ing with Age SIG is to use improvisational games to develop all of the above and have fun in a nonjudgmental, mutually supportive environment. No performance experience of any kind is necessary and there are no spectators! Contact Kathy Knox at kathyanddavek@gmail.com or Diana Miel at diana.miel6@gmail.com.

**Jam on Pickers Guitar** – This SIG is for guitar players who wish to swap licks and share songs and is open to any OLLI member with basic guitar skills. Meeting times and location are determined by SIG members each term. Contact Don Koza at don.kozar@charter.net and Mike Sullivan at mlisatmrc@aol.com.
Knitted Knockers – The Knitted Knockers SIG helps women who have had mastectomies. We knit (and crochet) “Knitted Knockers,” which are soft, lightweight breast prosthetics provided free of charge to women either to use pre-reconstruction, or as a more comfortable alternative to silicone prosthetics. All OLLI knitters welcome! Contact Catherine Sanchez at cathsanchez2005@yahoo.com or Sally Bornmueller at sallybornmueller@gmail.com.

Mah Jong – The Mah Jongg SIG is for experienced players who would like to get together weekly to play Mah Jongg. They also welcome those who have recently taken a Mah Jongg class or who are trying to brush up on some “rusty” skills. They currently meet at 1:30 on Wednesdays in Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. Contact Cathy Dwyer at cathd65@aol.com.

Mexican Train – This SIG is centered around the dominos based game, Mexican Train. All levels of play are welcome as players come together and play house rules in the Herring Center Manly Lobby. Contact Jean Penny at jeanpenny@yahoo.com or Sally Bornmueller at sallybornmueller@gmail.com.

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

Needlework – Bring your knitting or other handwork and join this group for knitting and conversation. The group decides meeting times and locations each term. Contact Mary Scott at hgms1008@gmail.com.

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

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

Open Studios – The Open Studio SIG provides a welcoming place to work on your current painting and drawing projects. Share your interest in art and practice your skills with artists of all levels. Contact Paula Winiski at pwiniski@bellsouth.net or Peg Carroll at pcarroll7@gmail.com.

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

Painless Penniless Poker – The Painless Penniless Poker SIG is for players with some experience, but all levels are welcome. “Pennless” means we are not playing for money – only your pride is on the line! We play a variety of poker games each week. Contact Dave Knox at oliddave@gmail.com or Dawn Boulos at dawnmlb.shopper@gmail.com.

Pickleball – The Pickleball SIG is for those who have already had an introduction to and know the basics of how to play this hybrid of badminton, tennis and ping-pong. If you know how to play, you know why it’s a hit with seniors all over the country. Indoor and/or outdoor court time is scheduled multiple times weekly on the Furman Campus. Contact Marilyn Barnett at marilynsbarnett@gmail.com.

Pinoy Pido – The Pinochle SIG is for OLLI members that like to play cards. This group predominantly plays Pinochle, although players interested in other card games are welcome. They currently meet weekly on Tuesdays from 1:30-4:30 p.m. in Manly Lobby at the Herring Center. Contact Susie Rakes at jams1977@gmail.com.

Photography – The Photography SIG is for 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.

Quantum Consciousness – This SIG is for discussing and creating experiences that use Quantum Consciousness to create positive reality and transformation within a community of interested individuals. The MeaningSight process is designed to function as a community for those who have gone through one or both courses of Quantum Consciousness, or familiar with this focus, who want to apply its power to create well-being, wellness, purpose, meaning and thriving for individual members and their communities. Contact Debbie Call at debbiecall@charter.net.

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

Spin Your Own Yarn – All spinning enthusiasts are invited to join the OLLI Spin Your Own Yarn SIG. Spend a few hours of spinning and enjoy conversation with other spinners and polish up on your yarn making skills. Bring your own spindles or spinning wheels, fiber supply and a bag lunch if desired. Contact Ruth Wolfe at rwofel116@gmail.com or Ellen Weinberg at eweinberg@bellsouth.net.

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

Beautiful Drive with Explore Up Close
If you like to explore... and learn secrets that pertain to the surrounding area, then join regional explorers on these Beautiful Drives!

WALNUT GROVE, AND REVOLUTIONARY WAR STORIES OF SPARTANBURG COUNTY
Friday, January 31
Visit the Moore Plantation, dating to 1765 and considered the oldest residence built this far west in British America. The story of Walnut Grove brings to the fore the dramatic tale of "Bloody Bill" Cunningham and his notorious Tory raiders. We'll also discover other sites that tell the story of the "civil war" fought in the Carolina Backcountry during the Revolutionary period.

$80 Limit: 11

HIDDEN HISTORY IN COLUMBIA, SC
Friday, February 28
Let's explore intriguing American stories in South Carolina's capital city. Visit the Woodrow Wilson Family Home – boyhood home of our 27th president, and the only presidential house in South Carolina. After lunch at a delightful local eatery, we’ll visit the South Carolina Military History Museum, where we’ll hear fascinating accounts of the heroic South Carolinians who fought in President Wilson's "War to End All Wars."

$80 Limit: 11

Registration for these trips begins Tuesday, November 19.
Walk-in registration begins at 8:30 a.m.
Phone registration begins at 9 a.m.
(Online registration is NOT available for Travel with OLLI trips).

OLLI members enjoy a presentation on a recent Atlanta Civil Rights Trip. Visits included the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Historical Park, the Historic Ebenezer Baptist Church, the King Center, historic Morehead College (King Memorial Chapel) and the Jimmy Carter Library and Museum and Freedom Hall, which honors Dr. and Mrs. King, Gandhi, and Rosa Parks – just to name a few!
Please sign release form on back of this registration form.Unsigned, incomplete, or illegible forms will be returned without being processed.

### Student Information

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

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

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

**Committees**

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Participant’s Signature                       Today’s Date
Please sign release form on back of this registration form. Unsigned, incomplete, or illegible forms will be returned without being processed.

**OLLI Winter 2020 Registration**  PLEASE PRINT.

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

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

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

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

Name: ____________________________________________  Preferred name: ________________________
Address: __________________________________________
City: __________________________ State: _________ ZIP: ________
Email: ____________________________________________
Home phone: __________________ Cell: __________________

**Emergency Contact**
Name: __________________ Contact phone: __________________

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

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

We encourage our members to volunteer within the OLLI organization. Please check those activities that you would like to know more about. (Please do not check areas where you are already involved.)
- ☐ Editing/Proofreading  ☐ Instructor
- ☐ Hospitality/Greeters  ☐ Coffee Brigade
- ☐ Office Assistant

**Committees**
- ☐ Membership  ☐ Social
- ☐ Volunteer  ☐ Curriculum  ☐ Finance
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To better serve and understand our members and their talents, please specify your professional background.

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Frequently Asked Questions

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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Refund Policy

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

Annual Membership Benefits

- Enjoy meals in the Furman dining hall (Monday-Friday only) for just $6 with your OLLI nametag during months OLLI is in session.
- Members receive discounts for events on campus, PAC memberships, and at the Furman Golf Course with your OLLI nametag.
- Members have access to the Furman University Duke Library and OLLI’s Marvin Book Nook (located in the Herring Center) year round.
- Members may take advantage of outings, trips, and social events coordinated by the Social and Travel Committees.
- OLLI members receive weekly OLLI Notes and the quarterly newsletter, OLLILife, which keep you updated on OLLI, Furman, and Greenville-area events.
- Members may use the computer lab when available.
- Members receive early notice of course brochures.
- Members can attend the Straight Talk summer lecture series at a reduced rate.
Legend
A. Chapel Parking Lot
B. Daniel Chapel
C. Daniel Dining Hall
D. Trone Student Center
E. Younts Conference Center
F. Parking Lot for hiking groups (HPL)
G. Herring Center for Continuing Education
H. Daniel Music Building
I. Physical Activities Center (PAC)
J. Road to North Village, J Building & Tennis Courts
K. Road to The Woodlands
L. Timmons Arena
M. Townes Center/ Rinker Hall/Plyler Hall
N. Duke Library
O. Riley Hall
P. Parking
Q. Police Department (Estridge Commons)

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

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