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## BECOME A MEMBER OF

# OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE (OLLI)

*Courses and Events for Seniors*

## OLLI Quarterly Membership Fee

(You must be a current OLLI member to enroll in OLLI courses or events.)

**Fall 2019** Sept. 23, 2019 – Dec. 31, 2019 **\$20**

If you are not sure you have a current membership, please call Student Services at (530) 757-8777.

### To Enroll

**By Phone** (530) 757-8777

**In Person** UC Davis Continuing and Professional Education  
Student Services Office  
1333 Research Park Dr.  
Davis, CA 95618  
8:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. Monday-Friday

**Online** [cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli](http://cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli)

Enrolling online requires an account. If you have questions, call Student Services.

## Class Locations

### Davis Arts Center

1919 F St., Davis

### Galileo Court (map on page 19)

1909 Galileo Ct., Suite B, Davis

Located behind Kaiser Medical Offices in south Davis off of Drew Ave. on Galileo Ct. (Same door as UC Davis Forensic Science, middle of the building.)

### Unitarian Universalist Church (map on page 19)

27074 Patwin Rd.

Located in west Davis off of Russell Blvd.

### Eleanor Roosevelt Circle

675 Cantrill Dr., Davis

Parking directions will be mailed in advance of courses.

## Exclusive OLLI Membership Offer for Members of UC Davis Retirees' Association (UCDRA) and UC DAVIS Emeriti Association (UCDEA)

To help build a more sustainable OLLI and engage the many talented, energetic and experienced members of UCDRA and UCDEA, we are offering you a complimentary course credit equivalent to your paid OLLI quarterly membership (a \$20 value).

**To receive your course credit, please register for membership and courses by phone at (530) 757-8777 Ext. 1.** This offer requires validation of current UCDRA/UCDEA membership, which cannot be verified through our online registration system. For questions and further details, please contact the OLLI office at (530) 752-9695.

For others in need of financial assistance, OLLI scholarships are available. Contact the OLLI office to enroll.



Join us for OLLI Outdoor Adventures! See page 15.  
(Getty Images)





## 2019 KANGAS SPEAKER: Rick Hill

### **Altered Reality: Magic and the Mind**

Saturday, October 12, 1–3 p.m.

UC Davis International Center, 463 California Ave.

References to magic abound throughout the history of civilization. Proof that humankind has been fascinated by sleights of hand and tricks of the mind date back as early as 50-300 A.D.

Join OLLI for a fascinating exploration of the cognitive processes, which allow magicians and illusionists to temporarily alter our reality. While making new discoveries about how our minds work, we'll be entertained by Rick Hill's demonstrations of illusions and feats of magic.

Hill's interest in magic theory led to a collaboration with a UC Davis psychology professor to explore how scientists could examine cognitive function through the use of illusion and magical tricks. He has gone on to perform his special brand of magic and pursue his interest in magic and mind. He recently assisted with a course *Cognitive Psychology of Illusions and Magic* at the University of Arizona.

This free, annual lecture is open to the public and honors the memory of late founding OLLI member, Pat Kangas. Seating is available on a first-come, first-served basis. Parking is free on Saturdays.

## PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



*Dave Hawke, president, OLLI Executive Directors*

Warm greetings to all OLLI members. This has been a productive year. The Curriculum Committee (all volunteers) continues to develop interesting courses, field trips and discussion groups. An ad hoc committee of volunteers labored almost as long as the Mueller investigation, delivering a new Policies and Procedures document serving as the backbone of our organization. OLLI orchestrated our first Think Tank, where 70 members shared their ideas to grow OLLI in new directions. OLLI's entry in the Picnic Day Parade, staffed by volunteers, was a hit.

In June, the board voted in a new slate of officers: Vice President Bill Baxter, Volunteer Chair Charlotte Lucero, Membership Chair Dale Good and Gail Yokote as Recording Secretary—again all volunteers. They will participate in a future strategic planning meeting, exploring models to enhance our facilities, grow volunteerism and ensure financial sustainability.

Anneli Adams, associate dean of International and Access programs, became an OLLI member and has attended board meetings and our teacher appreciation brunch. Her support is meaningful.

By now you have discovered the central theme of volunteerism throughout this letter. Volunteers are instrumental in helping OLLI grow and reach out further into other communities. OLLI treasures those that already volunteer and welcome more of you to share your talents. It's fun, rewarding and interesting.

Learn how you can volunteer for OLLI on our website: [cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli](http://cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli)

Cheers,  
Dave



## AN EVOLVING OLLI

### Important Changes of Special Interest to Our Members

Thanks to member input at our OLLI Think Tank event in March 2019, we're offering more course schedule options and making changes to OLLI fees to evolve with the times.

You'll notice several new elements in this edition of the OLLI catalog:

- **A change in membership fees!** In response to suggestions and to encourage more participation from people who are new to OLLI, we've instituted a new format for membership fees—now \$20 per quarter. This allows those who may wish to register for only one course in the fall to avoid paying more in membership fees than the cost of the class.
- **New night and weekend courses!** Members expressed enthusiasm for the addition of night and weekend courses in future OLLI catalogs. When you see the following icons beside a course title, these indicate courses taking place in the evening, weekend or outdoors.



## Important Facts about Your Class Enrollments

- Updates, assignments and cancellations of OLLI courses are sent via email. If you receive an email from [cpeinfo@ucdavis.edu](mailto:cpeinfo@ucdavis.edu) it is most likely an important update regarding a class or tour for which you have registered. Set your email preferences properly so these important updates don't end up in your spam folder!
- OLLI excursion course fees are no longer refundable once you have enrolled, unless your vacancy can be filled by our wait list. A \$20 service fee will apply. Please contact OLLI staff at (530) 752-9695 for details.
- There will be no service charge for withdrawal requests prior to the beginning of the quarter. Once the quarter begins, requests to withdraw from a class are subject to a \$20 processing fee, or the member may request a credit to their student account to be used before the end of the academic year. All fees being held at the conclusion of the academic year will be forfeited.
- Check the times of your classes. Some class times vary. Please be courteous to others by arriving on time. If you must leave early, leave during the break if at all possible.

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# COURSES AND EVENTS AT A GLANCE

FALL 2019 online registration begins August 26.

As a helpful reminder, we suggest you circle or highlight the classes in which you have enrolled.

COURSE TITLE	#DAYS	START DATE	COURSE#	FEE	PG
<b>ART, MUSIC AND THEATER</b>					
Claude Monet: A Survey of Works	1	Oct. 3	192SNR101	\$25	5
The Depression and Dust Bowl Era: The Music That Kept Us Going	4	Oct. 22	192SNR103	\$60	5
<b>FILM STUDY</b>					
International Neo-Film Noir: An Introductory Sample	4	Oct. 30	192SNR112	\$60	6
<b>HISTORY</b>					
Abraham Lincoln and the Coming of the Civil War	2	Nov. 14	192SNR500	\$40	6
Historic Flights: Aerial Adventures that Changed Everything	1	Nov. 18	192SNR502	\$25	6
How the Chinese Helped Build the Railroads that Built America	1	Oct. 15	192SNR505	\$25	7
John Muir	1	Nov. 19	192SNR507	\$25	7
Not Their Finest Hour: Exploring Roads Not Taken During the Holocaust	4	Nov. 18	192SNR512	\$60	7
Race in the United States through the Lens of Booker T. Washington	2	Oct. 4	192SNR514	\$40	7
<b>LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY</b>					
The Bible as Literature: Exodus 1-34	2	Oct. 24	192SNR404	\$40	8
Memoirs: A Writing Workshop	8	Sept. 23	192SNR400	\$80	8
<b>POLITICS AND CURRENT EVENTS</b>					
<i>The Atlantic</i> at the Pacific	8	Sept. 24	192SNR200	\$75	8
The Constitution and American Values	4	Oct. 18	192SNR210	\$60	8
Crossroads America	8	Sept. 25	192SNR209	\$75	9
Inside a U.S. Embassy	4	Sept. 25	192SNR212	\$60	9
International Press Review	4	Oct. 25	192SNR217	\$60	9
Reading <i>The New Yorker</i> (Session 1)	8	Sept. 27	192SNR205	\$75	9
Reading <i>The New Yorker</i> (Session 2)	8	Nov. 22	192SNR206	\$75	9
The Sexual Divide in America—Part 1	2	Oct. 21	192SNR216	\$40	10

COURSE TITLE	#DAYS	START DATE	COURSE#	FEE	PG
<b>POLITICS AND CURRENT EVENTS <i>continued</i></b>					
Timely Topics	8	Sept. 23	192SNR202	\$75	10
U.S. Supreme Court Trends: A Day at the Ninth Circuit Courthouse	1	Sept. 27	192SNR220	\$75	10
<b>SCIENCE</b>					
Agriculture Detectives: What Killed the Horses in Benicia?	1	Nov. 4	192SNR300	\$25	11
California Water: Past, Present and Future	1	Oct. 31	192SNR303	\$25	11
The Life of the Lowly Prune	1	Oct. 18	192SNR307	\$25	11
Not Built by Aliens! Machu Picchu – Masterpiece of Ancient Geologists	1	Nov. 7	192SNR305	\$25	12
Patterns in Nature	2	Oct. 24	192SNR313	\$40	12
Science Grand Rounds: Global and National Climate Change Update	1	Sept. 26	192SNR318	\$25	12
<b>SPECIALTIES</b>					
Alive and Wool! Valley Oak Woolen Mill Tour	1	Nov. 19	192SNR600	\$25	13
Beyond the Cell Phone: Buying a New Camera	1	Sept. 26	192SNR625	\$25	13
California Academy of Sciences: Behind the Scenes Tour	1	Oct. 17	192SNR605	\$130	13
How to Make Nice and Play Well with Others	1	Sept. 24	192SNR607	\$25	14
Intermediate Bridge: Bidding in the 21st Century – Part 2	10	Oct. 2	192SNR601	\$100	14
Know Your Camera, Know Your Setting, Know Your Subject!	4	Oct. 3	192SNR626	\$60	14
Making Your Home a Feline Paradise for Your Cat	4	Sept. 27	192SNR609	\$60	15
Marcy's H-OLLI-DAY Tea: Christmas in New York	1	Dec. 5	192SNR612	\$45	15
OLLI Outdoor Adventures: Rush Ranch Hike	1	Oct. 26	192SNR617	\$25	15



## Missed a class?

Watch select OLLI classes on Davis Media Access (channel 15) or visit the Yolo County Library in Davis and check out the Osher Lifelong Learning DVD collection.

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# SCHEDULE OF COURSES AND EVENTS

Fall 2019 Enroll early! Classes begin September 23, 2019



## ART, MUSIC AND THEATER

### Claude Monet: A Survey of Works

**Jerry DeCamp**

Born in Paris in 1840, Claude Monet developed a love of drawing in his youth. At the age of 19, he became strongly influenced by the works of painters in the Barbizon School and studied at the Academie Suisse. At an exhibition in 1874, Monet's paintings were insultingly dubbed "Impression," due to his celebration of light and form over realism. The term stuck and so did the public's love affair with this influential artist. This one-day course will survey the works and innovations of one of the most important painters of the 20th century.

1 Thursday	Oct. 3	2-4 p.m.
192SNR101	\$25	Galileo

Those who  
are sensitive to cold  
are encouraged to  
bring a sweater to  
classes.



### The Depression and Dust Bowl Era: The Music That Kept Us Going

**Larry Lobre**

Ninety years ago, on October 24 (Black Tuesday), the U.S. stock market crashed. The results were catastrophic for Americans in the next decade. A series of droughts and dust storms worsened the situation in the southwest, and hundreds of thousands of people headed for California. Together, we will explore the timeline and events of this era. Through words, photos and music (from Bing Crosby to Woody Guthrie), we will explore how lives were affected by these struggles. This class is highly interactive and student participation is strongly valued.

4 Tuesdays	Oct. 22-Nov. 12	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR103	\$60	Galileo



*Migrant family, 1939 by Dorothea Lange*





# FILM STUDY



# HISTORY

## International Neo-Film Noir: An Introductory Sample

**Rene Viargues**

Humanity caught in a web of evil—Dante’s *Inferno* on earth, has fascinated many film-goers for decades. Long ago, OLLI offered a course on American Film Noir, a genre developed between 1940 and 1960 (such as Orson Welles’ *A Touch of Evil*). Follow-up courses were presented on International Film Noir and American Neo-Film Noir, which expand genre boundaries, i.e., color. Completing this course cycle, we’ll view examples of International Neo-Film Noir from the last 25 years. We will screen and discuss *La Ceremonie* (1995), a French thriller about social classes; *Oldboy* (2003), a violent and powerfully complex South Korean film about retribution, which won the Grand Prix at Canne in 2004; *The Trap* (2007), a Serbian film on post-war transition; and *Schneider vs. Bax* (2015), a film from the Netherlands with a hit man, a lake and bizarre comic overtones.

4 Wednesdays	Oct. 30-Nov. 20	1-4 p.m.
192SNR112	\$60	Galileo



Billy Mitchell in his Thomas-Morse MB-3

## Abraham Lincoln and the Coming of the Civil War

**Don Fraser**

The 1850s saw the rise of Abraham Lincoln as a national figure and the collapse of the American nation. This course will survey this decade, culminating in Lincoln’s election as president in 1860 and the subsequent secession of the southern states.

2 Thursdays	Nov. 14 & 21	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR500	\$40	Galileo

## Historic Flights: Aerial Adventures that Changed Everything

**David Rader**

In good times and in bad, daring individuals, scientific dreamers and groups of aerial explorers challenged Earth’s last frontiers by attempting flights that were higher, faster and further—where no one had gone before. Progress and discovery in high altitude flight, engine technology, navigation, photography, physiology and cultural communication would be dramatically enhanced by their successes. These flights were near things — expeditions on the edge. The Wright Brothers, Billy Mitchell, Charles Lindbergh, Chuck Yeager, Yuri Gagarin, Neil Armstrong, Robert Goddard and Elon Musk are just a famous few. They are case studies for further expeditions to the moon, Mars and beyond. Re-live the past glories of aviation and aerospace exploration and chart the future conquest of space flight as symbols of global leadership, technological prowess and scientific greatness.

1 Monday	Nov. 18	2-4 p.m.
192SNR502	\$25	Galileo



## How the Chinese Helped Build the Railroads that Built America

Eileen Leung

This year marks the 150th anniversary of the completion of the first Transcontinental Railroad, authorized by President Lincoln. Chinese laborers provided crucial manpower to build it. Thousands toiled on this massive project, changing the course of American history. They overcame racial discrimination, social isolation and horrific working conditions only to be forgotten in the annals of history. In the commemorative photo taken at Promontory Point at its completion, none of the Chinese were included; they had not been invited to the celebration! Their contributions were overlooked or ignored in history books because fear mongering led to rampant discrimination. Explore how the Chinese helped build the railroad, which, in-turn, helped build America by uniting both coasts, fostering the development of commerce and westward expansion.

1 Tuesday	Oct. 15	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR505	\$25	Galileo

## John Muir

Kim Stanley Robinson

Join your OLLI classmates for this lecture with visual images that offer a biographical portrait of legendary naturalist, John Muir. We will trace his evolution as a writer. We will also attempt to describe his success as a conservationist, because he was at the center an actor-network made of family, friends, colleagues and various institutions and entities, including the Sierra Nevada itself.

1 Tuesday	Nov. 19	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR507	\$25	Galileo

## Not Their Finest Hour: Exploring Roads Not Taken During the Holocaust

Tony J. Tanke

The Nazi Third Reich annihilated six million European Jews and millions of others during the Holocaust. Winston Churchill called this event “the most horrible crime ever committed in the whole history of the world.” Examine how the principal Allied Powers—the United States, Britain and the Soviet Union—responded to the plight of those who were seeking to escape from the gears of the Nazi killing machine. We will explore what the Allies knew, when they knew it and what they did and neglected to do.

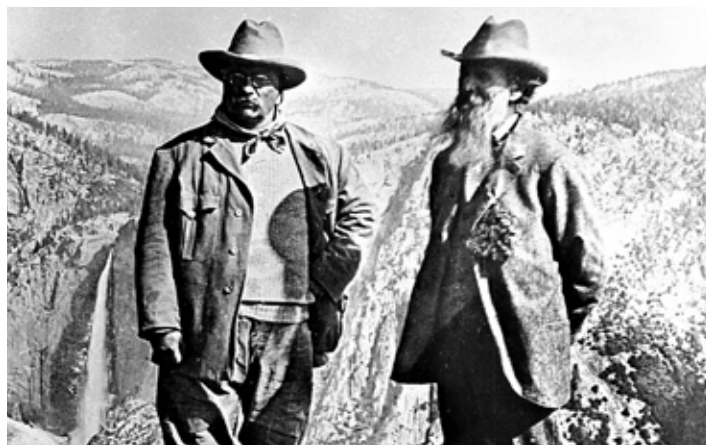
4 Mondays	Nov. 18-Dec. 9	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR512	\$60	Galileo

## Race in the United States Through the Lens of Booker T. Washington

Claire Goldstene

At the height of his career in the early 20th century, Booker T. Washington was considered the most famous African-American in the United States. Born into slavery, Washington founded Tuskegee Institute, wrote a best-selling book and dined with a president. This course will employ Washington’s ideas and life to explore the intersection of race and class in post-Civil War America.

2 Fridays	Oct. 4 & 11	2-4 p.m.
192SNR514	\$40	Galileo



*Muir and Theodore Roosevelt in Yosemite, 1906*



# LITERATURE AND PHILOSOPHY

## The Bible as Literature: Exodus 1-34

David Robertson

In this class we will read Exodus 1-34 as a magnificent piece of literature. We will pay particular attention to Moses' life in Egypt, his encounter with the God "Yahweh," the derivation and meaning of the name "Yahweh," the 10 commandments and the meaning of "covenant," the relationship between Moses and Aaron, and the second set of commandments. We will consider the so-called "Song of Miriam" as perhaps one of the oldest pieces of writing in Jewish culture. We will also consider how much of Exodus 1-34 could be a reasonably accurate account of what actually happened and give some attention to the place of the book of Exodus in the entire Jewish and Christian Bibles.

2 Thursdays	Oct. 24 & 31	2-4 p.m.
192SNR404	\$40	Unitarian—Social Hall

## Memoirs: A Writing Workshop

Kit Kirkpatrick and Laura King

The legacy of your personal stories has great value to your family, of course, and to other people, too. Several memoirs and stand-alone memoir stories have been published out of this class, which operates like a writer's workshop. Every week you will write a three- to four-page memoir piece or personal essay. Then you will receive feedback and ideas on grammar and punctuation, story structure and the use of literary technique. You will also have the opportunity to read two or more of your stories to the class for a more in-depth critiquing session. Please come join us on the memoirists' journey where we make meaning, and art, of our life experience. **No class on Nov. 11**

8 Mondays	Sept. 23-Nov. 18	12:30-3:30 p.m.
192SNR400	\$80	Davis Arts Center—Studios B & C



# POLITICS AND CURRENT EVENTS

## The Atlantic at the Pacific

Brenda Turner and Rick Becker

This is an ongoing weekly class based on articles from *The Atlantic* magazine. Course leaders will select relevant and provocative material for in-depth class exploration and discussion. Subjects covered will include politics, foreign and domestic policy, energy and the environment, religion, the arts, travel, technology, economics and business. Come prepared for lively and engaging conversations about current topics. **Limited enrollment.**

8 Tuesdays	Sept. 24-Nov. 12	2-4 p.m.
192SNR200	\$75	Galileo

## The Constitution and American Values

Paul Goldstene

For quite a while, the idea of a political culture has informed serious efforts to understand politics. Such an approach involves trying to identify the prevailing values and attitudes—that is, values that people hold but of which they are unaware—which characterize a population and eventuate in a political system. This course will explore the issue of whether the concept of a political culture applies to the United States and, if it does, what that culture may be and to what extent it is fused with a commitment to the Constitution.

4 Fridays	Oct. 18-Nov. 8	2-4 p.m.
192SNR210	\$60	Davis Arts Center—Studio C

## Crossroads America

Bill Baxter and Charlotte Lucero

The 2020 Presidential elections are looming large on the American political landscape with its upcoming numerous primaries, caucuses, debates, conventions and, of course, the national election. However, this election is much more than the sum of the parts. A very divided America is now facing a historic crossroad, and for many Americans, the Constitutional stakes could not be any higher. This weekly discussion group will provide a safe forum for OLLI friends to review and discuss all the election-related news. Our discussions will focus on candidates' policies and their character, as well as how they navigate the rapids of public perception, the news media, polling, campaign ads, opposition party dirty tricks, social media and potential political curve balls yet to be revealed.

8 Wednesdays    Sept. 25-Nov. 13    10 a.m.-noon  
192SNR209    \$75    Galileo

## Inside a U.S. Embassy

Steven A. Browning

Diplomacy is not quite the world's oldest profession, but it remains one of the most misunderstood. This course will provide an up close and personal look into the work and lives of American diplomats and U.S. embassy personnel. They are our first line of defense, promoting our national interests in an increasingly unsettled and dangerous world. Learn how America's foreign policy is formulated in Washington, D.C. and how it is implemented by America's more than 270 diplomatic establishments worldwide. Learn how diplomats protect U.S. citizens, promote American jobs and businesses, stop pandemics, confront our adversaries and rally our allies to our side.

4 Wednesdays    Sept. 25-Oct. 16    2-4 p.m.  
192SNR212    \$60    Galileo

## International Press Review

Vashek Cervinka

This discussion group will review political, economic, ecological, cultural and technological news and trends from the world press. Sources of information may include BBC and *The Guardian* (UK), *Der Spiegel* (Germany), *Le Monde Diplomatique* (France), *NHK World* (Japan), *Global Times* (China), *RIA Novosti* (Russia), *Defend Democracy Press* (Greece), *Cape Times* (South Africa) and *The Santiago Times* (Chile). Learn more about events and trends in other countries/regions and what the world thinks about our own country. Discussions will be oriented to the interests of class members. Participants should plan to read and think about the assigned articles prior to each class. Online article links will be provided, so an email account and home internet connectivity are necessary.

**Note:** This course is not scheduled for successive weeks.

4 Fridays    Oct. 25, Nov. 8 & 22, Dec. 6    1:30-3:30 p.m.  
192SNR217    \$60    Galileo

## Reading *The New Yorker* (Sessions 1 and 2)

Michael Pach

This course is an ongoing participation-discussion seminar based on weekly selections from *The New Yorker* magazine. **Limited enrollment. No classes on Nov. 29 or Dec. 27**

### SESSION 1

8 Fridays    Sept. 27-Nov. 15    10 a.m.-noon  
192SNR205    \$75    Davis Arts Center—Studio C

### SESSION 2

8 Fridays    Nov. 22-Jan. 24    10 a.m.-noon  
192SNR206    \$75    Galileo

## The Sexual Divide in America – Part 1

Karen Cohen

The transition of women into the workplace has not been a smooth one. America was established as a patriarchal society where women were discouraged from working outside the home. However, World War II enabled women to work in positions temporarily vacated by men. That sweet taste of freedom led the way for women's entrance into the workplace and sparked the Women's Liberation Movement of the 1970s and today's #MeToo movement. In this two-part course, we will examine and discuss the roles of women and men in America.

2 Mondays	Oct. 21 & 28	2-4 p.m.
192SNR216	\$40	Galileo



*Women's liberation march, Washington D.C., 1970*

## Timely Topics

Dan Buckley and Paul Tarczy

Discuss current and timely events that affect our lives. The instructors provide weekly at-home assignments for each upcoming session. Reading materials for the class will be available via links on the internet sent to class participants by email. If, for example, a particularly interesting presenter from the World Affairs Council is obtainable only via audio over the internet, participants should have listened to the presentation so it can be discussed during the upcoming class. **Limited enrollment.**

8 Mondays	Sept. 23-Nov. 11	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR202	\$75	Galileo

## U.S. Supreme Court Trends: A Day at the Ninth Circuit Courthouse

Robert Merges and Kari Kelso

How has the U.S. Supreme Court changed over the past 25 years? In the course of one day, we will talk about this topic in two sessions. The first will cover the Supreme Court's changed attitude in cases pitting private property owners against government projects and regulations. The second session will cover changes in where Supreme Court judges come from and how they are promoted and selected. Join us for this engaging day of federal law exploration at the Federal Courthouse in downtown Sacramento. Course fee will include a catered meal and a tour of the building.

**Note:** Driving and parking directions will be provided for participants by email prior to the class. Please plan to pay for parking. Contact OLLI office to carpool. All participants must bring a government issued ID (such as a driver's license) and pass through security scanners to enter the courthouse learning center.

1 Friday	Sept. 27	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
192SNR220	\$75	Matsui Federal Courthouse, 501 I St., Sacramento



*Kari Kelso and OLLI members tour the Matsui Federal Courthouse, 2017*





# SCIENCE

## Agriculture Detectives: What Killed the Horses in Benicia?

**Bill Rains**

Several decades ago in the 1970s, approximately 15 horses died while grazing in a pasture near Benicia, California. What killed these horses? The pasture was a typical winter/spring grazing area for animals. An investigation of the vegetation was launched to seek a source of the potentially lethal substance. This is a scientific detective story recounting the cause of this tragedy.

1 Monday	Nov. 4	2-4 p.m.
192SNR300	\$25	Galileo

## California Water: Past, Present, and Future

**Jay Lund**

This lecture will review water management in California from early times to the present, with a look into changes and challenges for the future. California's unique hydrology and the development of water infrastructure and institutions to serve changing water demands will be emphasized. Finally, we'll discuss how our system can adapt with changes in climate, economic structure and environmental objectives.

1 Thursday	Oct. 31	2-4 p.m.
192SNR303	\$25	Galileo

## The Life of the Lowly Prune

**Ted DeJong**

Prune production in California has tended to take a back seat to more popular crops, such as strawberries or fresh market stone fruit (cherries, peaches, nectarines, plums) and nuts (almonds, pistachios and walnuts), but they remain a very important California crop. Prunes rank among the most nutritious natural products available. In addition to promoting digestive health, they are very high in antioxidants and are documented to promote bone health. As the world's lead producer of prunes, California's prune production is almost entirely dependent on one cultivar, whose ancestry can be traced back to the crusades. This lecture will cover production practices, handling and marketing of prunes, and an effort to develop new cultivars for California.

1 Friday	Oct. 18	2-4 p.m.
192SNR307	\$25	Galileo

"Our OLLI instructor is so knowledgeable and has interesting anecdotes to share, making tie-ins from history to current political conditions. He has a wonderful background to lead us through the important issues we discuss."

*—Joan R., OLLI member.*

## Not Built by Aliens! Machu Picchu - Masterpiece of Ancient Geologists

**Ken Verosub**

Many people return from a trip to the Peruvian archaeological site of Machu Picchu convinced that what they've seen could only have been produced by aliens. It's more likely that Machu Picchu and other Incan sites were actually built by geologists who were closely attuned to the local geology and who chose their methods of construction opportunistically based on the kinds of rocks that were available at each site. This same understanding of the natural world and how to harness it can be seen in the way the Incans built agricultural terraces, managed their water resources, made astronomical observations and mitigated the risks of natural hazards. It's amazing what humans can do when not totally distracted by newsfeeds and social media.

1 Thursday	Nov. 7	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR305	\$25	Galileo



*Unesco World Heritage site, Machu Picchu*

## Patterns in Nature

**Brian Higgins**

Regularity and order pervade in the natural world both living and non-living. To help understand the complexity of the natural world, we make use of simple rules called “patterns.” In this class we will examine how similar shapes and patterns recur again and again in the natural world in systems that have nothing to do with one another, and that the concept of symmetry is the underlying “scientific language” for describing patterns and form. We will review patterns that are spiral in nature, patterns that occur in waves and dunes, patterns in bubbles and foams, and the myriad patterns of spots and stripes of animals that frequent the African plains. Finally, we will also discuss patterns that are fractal in nature, i.e., a structure that repeats itself again and again at smaller scales. Our discussion of patterns will draw on the visual, and not the underlying mathematics.

2 Thursdays	Oct. 24 & 31	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR313	\$40	Galileo

## Science Grand Rounds: Global and National Climate Change Update

**Marvin Goldman**

Climate change is probably the most important issue regarding our future survival on this planet, and recent international, national science and political reports point to important trends in our changing climate. This course will offer an update on the latest thinking on this issue and show some possible actions that may or may not alter the trajectory of change.

1 Thursday	Sept. 26	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR318	\$25	Galileo



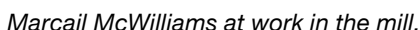
## Alive and Wool!! Valley Oak Woolen Mill Tour

## Marcail McWilliams

Join your OLLI friends for this guided tour of a local wool mill. We will learn more about the process of fiberwork, from scouring to drying, carding and spinning. Some machines will be operating for demonstration purposes. Learn how weather plays a factor in the creation of the end product and how this historic and unique facility has managed to survive into the modern era. Please plan to drive or carpool to the facility, where OLLI staff and the owner will meet you. Directions will be provided to registrants approximately one week prior to the tour.

**Note:** Wear sturdy, comfortable shoes and clothing. It may be advisable to bring a sweater or to dress in layers. Be prepared for long periods of standing in place for discussion. **Individuals using wheelchairs or mobility devices are encouraged to call the OLLI office at (530) 752-9695 for details prior to enrolling in this course.**

1 Tuesday	Nov. 19	10 a.m.-noon
1925NR600	\$25	Valley Oak Woolen Mill - 41501 County Road 27, Woodland, CA.



## Beyond the Cell Phone: Buying a New Camera

## Richard Zeiger

This lecture will cover how cameras work, basic equipment needs and basic editing software. We will answer questions like, “What’s the right camera for me?” and “What do all those dials do?” Whether you’re an experienced photographer looking for a new DSLR or a neophyte interested in getting the best quality “point and shoot” models, this course is for you. Cell phone cameras will not be covered in this lecture.

1 Thursday	Sept. 26	6-8 p.m.
192SNR625	\$25	Unitarian Church of Davis— Senghas classroom

 = Evening Class

## California Academy of Sciences – Behind the Scenes Tour

Explore the Academy from an insider's perspective and spend an hour behind the scenes learning more about the institution's 160-year history and how its scientists are tackling critical questions about life on Earth. Visit the research collections and a working laboratory, get closer to the living roof and see breathtaking geology specimens in the vault. Our time at the museum will include the Rainforests of the World exhibit, the ShakeRoom earthquake simulator, a Planetarium show and no-host lunch, with free time to visit your favorite exhibits on your own. *Excursion course fees are nonrefundable, unless canceled by OLLI.* A minimum of 25 participants is needed to avoid trip cancellation.

**Note:** The tour will include periods of prolonged walking and standing for discussion. Wear comfortable and sturdy footwear, suitable for walking on uneven surfaces. **Those with accessibility and mobility concerns are encouraged to contact OLLI staff with questions at (530) 752-9695.**

1 Thursday	Oct. 17	8:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
192SNR605	\$130	Bus Tour

## How to Make Nice and Play Well with Others

Morrie Kraemer

People, as we well know, are not always easy. For openers they don't all think like us. After all, we are reasonable to work with—why can't they be? Personalities, communication differences and feelings compound attempts at consensus and agreement, yet there are ways to recognize hidden agendas, clarify concerns and reach mutual understandings for most situations. We will explore and practice techniques that can improve cooperation and agreement among people with different opinions. Our goal will be to improve our chances to more frequently achieve agreement.

1 Tuesday      Sept. 24      10 a.m.-noon  
192SNR607      \$25      Galileo

## Intermediate Bridge: Bidding in the 21st Century – Part 2

Bill Corliss and Rich Perry

Participants will engage in game-play based on specified lesson plans during class and be expected to use a provided workbook for home study between classes. Completion of last spring's OLLI Bridge course is a prerequisite to enroll in this course. Instruction will continue to emphasize the format for Bridge provided in the textbook. **No class on November 27. Highly limited enrollment.**

**Required reading:** *Bidding in the 21st Century (ACBL Bridge Series)* by Audrey Grant. (Spiral-bound edition) available through Amazon or Baronbarclay.com.

10 Wednesdays      Oct. 2-Dec. 11      10 a.m.-noon  
192SNR601      \$100      Unitarian Church of Davis—  
Social Hall

## Know Your Camera, Know Your Setting, Know Your Subject!



Richard Zeiger

This four-session class is for those who want to take better pictures, particularly of family and friends. Session 1 will focus on common photographic issues, including what to include and leave out of photos, simple design techniques, light and other common concerns. Session 2 will be an outdoor photo session using natural light. Session 3 will take place in an Old Sacramento studio, offering a chance to use professional lighting equipment both indoors and outdoors. Attendees may bring along their own “model” or pose for one another. In Session 4 we will be back in the classroom to review and critique photos taken by attendees during previous sessions.

**Note:** Participants must provide their own transportation for Saturday sessions and be prepared to walk or stand for prolonged periods.

(2) Thursdays      Oct. 3 & 24      6-8 p.m.  
Unitarian Church of  
Davis—Senghas classroom  
(2) Saturdays      Oct. 5 & 19      9-11 a.m.  
Locations and directions to  
be announced

192SNR626      \$60



= Weekend Class



= Evening Class

During classes,  
please silence cell  
phones or put on  
“vibrate” so as not to  
disrupt class.





## Make Your Home a Feline Paradise for Your Cat

**Tony Buffington**

Learn what cats living in your home need to thrive. You will learn how to read cat body language to discover how they are doing in your home. We will then consider home environments “from the cat’s point of view” to assess the resources available to meet their needs for health and welfare. After we identify ways of making their environment even better, we will learn how to implement them and how to determine whether the changes had the intended positive effect. You will need to have a cat in your home, the ability to make any changes you identify and the willingness to discuss your situation with others in class so we all can learn from one another.

4 Fridays	Sept. 27-Oct. 18	10 a.m.-noon
192SNR609	\$60	Galileo

## Marcy’s H-OLLI-DAY Tea: Christmas in New York

Celebrate with OLLI as we enjoy an audio-visual tour of Christmas in New York. We will look at some of the traditional elements that make the Big Apple such a magnet for holiday celebration. Our tea buffet will also feature a few new “twists” to honor New York’s melting pot of flavors as an important part of the festivities. This annual gathering honors the memory of former OLLI president Marcella Lorfing, who began the tradition of the December H-OLLI-day Tea nearly 10 years ago. A map and parking instructions will be emailed in advance to participants.

1 Thursday	Dec. 5	1-3 p.m.
192SNR612	\$45	Eleanor Roosevelt Circle

## OLLI Outdoor Adventures: Rush Ranch Hike

**Bill Baxter with Guest Lecturer, Rosemary Hartman**


Rush Ranch is a special place in Solano County. It’s one of the few estuary marshes that has never been leveed-off or drained and an excellent example of what the entire Delta and Suisun Marsh looked like prior to European colonization. It provides habitat for several species of endemic plants and animals and an important study area for estuarine scientists. Environmental scientist Rosemary Hartman will join us for this unique hiking study. The Marsh Trail is a flat, two-mile loop featuring a replica Patwin ancestral hut, views of the Hill Slough restoration site and areas being restored to tidal marsh to benefit salmon and smelt. Along the way, we will discuss the history of Suisun Marsh and the importance of managed wetlands in the marsh for waterfowl.

**Note:** Participants should be confident about hiking in natural terrain and keeping pace with a group. Participants must provide their own transportation to the hiking site. Carpooling is encouraged. Wear sturdy, dependable footwear, and be prepared to stand for prolonged periods of discussion. Participants are encouraged to bring binoculars and bottled water and must sign a liability waiver for this learning experience. Directions, carpooling details and clothing suggestions will be sent by email prior to class.

1 Saturday	Oct. 26	10 a.m.-1 p.m.
192SNR617	\$25	Rush Ranch: Solano Land Trust, Suisun City



*The Suisun Marsh Overlook*

 = Outdoors

# OLLI INSTRUCTORS

**Bill Baxter** is a retired deputy chief who served for 38 years in fire and wildland management positions with both CAL FIRE and the U.S. Forest Service. Baxter graduated from UC Berkeley in 1976 with a degree in forestry and resource management and has been a proud resident of Davis since 2013. Politics, history and issues of social justice have been keen areas of personal interest for many years. He is an avid hiker and outdoorsman.

**Rick Becker** spent 30 years as a U.S. diplomat residing in Romania, Brazil, Ecuador, Nicaragua and Panama, as well as the wilds of Washington, D.C. Educated at UC Berkeley and Claremont Graduate School, where he earned a Ph.D. in international studies, Rick taught political science at the universities of New Mexico and Wisconsin before joining the State Department. He retired as a Senior Foreign Service Officer in 2004 after serving as charge d'affaires at the U.S. embassy in Panama and as foreign affairs adviser to the chief of staff of the U.S. Army. Since relocating to Davis in 2005, he has led the "Great Decisions" discussion series, as well as other OLLI courses and currently serves on OLLI's curriculum committee.

**Steven A. Browning** served for 34 years in America's Foreign Service as American Ambassador to the Republic of Malawi and the Republic of Uganda. Additional overseas assignments included Iraq, Tanzania, Sri Lanka, Egypt, Kenya and the Dominican Republic. Domestically, Ambassador Browning had tours of duty in Washington and as Diplomat in Residence at USC, UC Davis and UC Berkeley. He also undertook several special assignments including Special Adviser to the Secretary of State for Iraq Management Issues and the State Department's Special Coordinator for Ebola Response. He has been an OLLI instructor at Sierra College for two years.

**Dan Buckley** graduated from the University of San Francisco and has a master's degree in transportation management from the Florida Institute of Technology. He served in the U.S. Army for 27 years and was on the faculty of the Naval War College in Newport, R.I., focusing on strategy and operations for four of those years. Buckley is currently retired and enjoys civilian life in Davis.

**Tony Buffington, D.V.M.**, describes himself as an "effective environmental enrichment evangelist." He is a clinical professor at the UC Davis School of Veterinary Medicine. He received degrees in nutrition and veterinary medicine from UC Davis and is board-certified (now emeritus) in veterinary nutrition. His research has documented the effects of stress and the role of effective environmental enrichment on feline health and welfare. He has published more than 130 scientific papers, 30 book chapters, three books, an iTunes U course and created the Indoor Pet Initiative website. He lives in Woodland with his wife Terre and cat Curry.

**Vashek Cervinka** was born in Prague, Czechoslovakia (Czech Republic). He also lived in West Africa before immigrating to the United States in 1968. He studied at the University of Agriculture in Prague and UC Davis. His graduate degree was in engineering systems in agriculture with a minor in international agricultural development. He worked in the California state government for more than 30 years. Cervinka has traveled throughout Europe, the Soviet Union, Africa, Latin America, Australia and New Zealand. He is interested in political, social, environmental and technical developments around the world and regularly reads major European newspapers.

**Karen Cohen** has a B.A. in sociology from UC Berkeley, an M.P.A. from CSU Sacramento and an elementary teaching credential from National University. She focused her 34-year career in state government on equal employment issues, particularly sex discrimination. She specialized in designing and delivering training and conducting investigations in that arena and developed and implemented employment policies. Her work for 11 years at CAL Fire and raising two sons helped to further increase her awareness of the differences between men and women in our society. In retirement, she continues to maintain her interest in the sexual divide between men and women in America in the workplace, politics and the media.

**Bill Corliss** has played bridge for over 40 years and taught numerous bridge classes for players of varying skill levels. His experience as a player and instructor is fueled by a passion for the game and a love for teaching, acquired over a long career as an elementary school teacher.

**Jerry DeCamp** is a retired teacher of art studio and art history with 30 years of experience. His bachelor's and master's degrees were both from UC Davis. He continues to teach part time, maintains a painting and sculpture studio, and exhibits in Paris.

**Ted DeJong** has been teaching and conducting research on tree fruit and nut crops at UC Davis for more than 30 years in the Pomology and Plant Sciences departments. His primary area of research interest is the study of tree crop physiology, but he is also involved in the development of dwarfing peach rootstocks and new prune cultivars. In retirement, DeJong continues to provide faculty oversight for the pomology/plant sciences field research facilities on the UC Davis campus and at Wolfskill Experimental Orchards in Winters, Calif.

**Don Fraser** has spent a lifetime working in a variety of capacities in government. This includes direct experience in the management of local government organizations and specialized assistance as a consultant. Fraser has a bachelor's degree in political science from UCLA and a master's degree in public policy and administration from CSU Long Beach. This academic background, combined with a lifelong interest in the study of American history and politics, led him to write a book and begin teaching about the founding of the United States.

**Marvin Goldman** is an emeritus professor of biophysics at UC Davis with more than 60 years of national and international experience and expertise in risk assessment. He is the former director of the UC Davis Laboratory for Energy-Related Health Research. Goldman is active in national efforts to develop long-range, effective and integrative energy ethics and policy.

**Claire Goldstene** has taught U.S. history at American University, the University of North Florida and the University of Maryland. She published *The Struggle for America's Promise: Equal Opportunity at the Dawn of Corporate Capital* in 2014.

**Paul Goldstene** has more than 36 years of experience teaching modern political thought. He is the author of several books and received the Outstanding Scholarly Achievement Award in 1995 from CSU Sacramento.

**Rosemary Hartman** received her Ph.D. in ecology from UC Davis and since then has been working on wetland science in the Sacramento-San Joaquin Delta and San Francisco Estuary. She is currently an environmental program manager at the California Department of Water Resources where she runs an inter-agency science synthesis program addressing the ecology of the Delta and Suisun Marsh.

**Brian Higgins** is an emeritus chemical engineering professor at UC Davis. He received his Ph.D. in chemical engineering from the University of Minnesota in 1975 and continues to teach and consult at universities in Japan and Vietnam. He has taught numerous OLLI courses.

**Laura King** is a writer who writes every day. She has been assisting as a teacher for the OLLI Memoir course for over a year. She writes memoirs, short stories, poetry and novels, and holds an M.F.A. in creative writing. She lives with her family in Sacramento.

**Kit Kirkpatrick** holds a Life Teaching Credential in English from UC Davis and an M.A. in communication studies from CSU Sacramento. She earned a living as a commercial writer producing press kits, feature stories, pitch letters and other marketing materials on behalf of her clients. She once edited and published a statewide magazine, *California Restaurateur*, and she has taught English as a foreign language to all grade levels. She is currently enrolled in Pacifica University's Certified Memoirist Program.

**Morrie Kraemer** had a forty-year career as a management consultant and facilitator helping organizations and groups become more effective when working together. He has worked with a variety of organizations, employees and government agencies here and overseas. His educational background included graduate work in psychology and group dynamic/social processes.

**Eileen Leung** has been a prolific writer and tireless researcher in Chinese American history. She writes articles for newsletters for the Sacramento Chinese Culture Foundation, Locke Foundation and Wa Sung Service Club. She serves as a docent for the California State Railroad Museum and the town of Locke.

**Larry Lobre** retired in 2010 as director of professional services at the Center for Human Services at UC Davis Continuing and Professional Education. Prior to that he was with the Sacramento County Department of Human Assistance and a part-time instructor at the Center for Human Services. Throughout his life he has loved music. His musical interests ranged from the Beach Boys and the Beatles, to Stevie Wonder, Buck Owens, The Flying Burrito Brothers and Bob Dylan. Since the late 1960s Lobre has been a member of numerous rock and country bands and still plays today.

**Charlotte Lucero, M.S.W.**, has lived in Davis since 1966, where she and her husband raised four children. She completed her degree at UC Davis in women's studies in 1997. She retired from the UC Davis School of Medicine in 2002, joined the Peace Corps and lived in Ecuador from 2003 to 2005. Inspired by her work as a youth and families counselor, she completed a master's degree in social work in 2010 at San Jose State University and worked at two nonprofits: Empower Yolo and Rural Innovation in Social Economics. Lucero serves as an adjunct professor/field instructor for CSU Sacramento's Department of Social Work.

**Jay Lund** is a professor of civil and environmental engineering at UC Davis. He has been involved in many aspects of water policy and management for over 30 years.

**Marvail McWilliams** was born and raised in Woodland. She received a B.F.A. in textiles at the California College of the Arts in the Bay Area. Returning to Woodland, she took a job at what was then Yolo Wool Mill, where she worked for seven years before moving to a mill in Arizona. She returned to Yolo county in 2017 and started Valley Oak Wool Mill in the same space where she was once a business ingénue.

**Robert Merges** was a faculty member at Boston University School of Law prior to accepting his position at UC Berkeley, where he has been teaching since 1995. He has also been a visiting professor at both Harvard Law School and Stanford Law School. His main field is patent law, copyright, and intellectual property. Like any other citizen, he is interested in the overall trends relating to the U.S. Supreme Court.

**Michael Pach** retired from a lengthy career in information system security validation and verification in both the public and private sectors. He and his wife live in Davis, endlessly catching up with all of the things he postponed while working and raising a family. These include guitar lessons, struggling to learn French, traveling, reading and enjoying time spent sharing ideas and thoughts with others in OLLI's *Reading The New Yorker*.

**David Rader** teaches the *Modern American Presidency Series*, the *Trailblazing through Time Series* and the *Wind, Sand, Exploration Series* for numerous OLLIs and other lifelong learning programs. He has taught as an adjunct instructor for 35 years in numerous disciplines including business, management and leadership, international business, international studies and the social sciences. He has worked in the securities, real estate and high-tech and defense industries.

**Bill Rains**, Ph.D., retired in 2005 after 40 years as a faculty member in agronomy and range science/plant sciences at UC Davis. His research focused on plant nutrient uptake, plant stress physiology and nutrient use efficiency of plants. He taught courses in crop production, crop ecology, cropping systems of the world and agricultural sustainability. Administratively he was chair of the department, director of the Plant Science Laboratory and director of the College Plant Science Program at UC Davis.

**David Robertson** received his Ph.D. in religious studies from Yale University. He is a retired professor of English at UC Davis, where he taught courses in The Bible as Literature for nearly 40 years.

**Kim Stanley Robinson** is an American science fiction writer who has lived in Davis for 40 years. Much of his leisure time has been spent in the Sierra Nevada. He visited Antarctica in 1995 and 2016 as part of the U.S. National Science Foundation's writer and media program. *Time* magazine declared him a "Hero of the Environment" in 2008, and he is an advisor to the Sierra Nevada Research Institute at UC Merced.

**Tony J. Tanke** holds a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School, and an LL.M. from Cambridge University. He has lived and practiced law in Davis since 2000. He has taught in the law schools of the universities of Santa Clara and San Francisco as well as at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley. He is the co-editor and co-author (with Alexander Groth, emeritus professor of political science, UC Davis) of a forthcoming book, dealing with the Allied Powers' Response to the Holocaust during the Second World War.

**Paul Tarczy** has an MBA from Golden Gate University. He spent 30 years working in the midst of the transformation of computer technology from mainframes to personal computers and spent much of his career setting up and maintaining computer networks in both the private and public sectors.

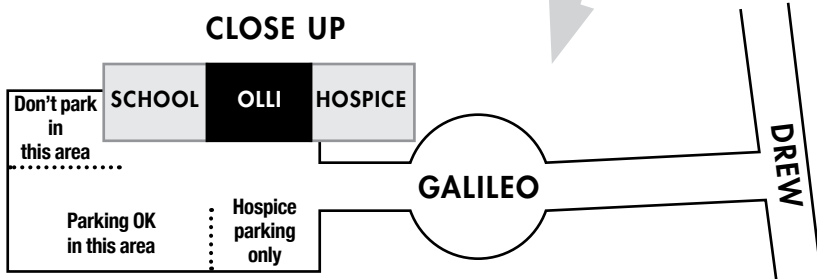
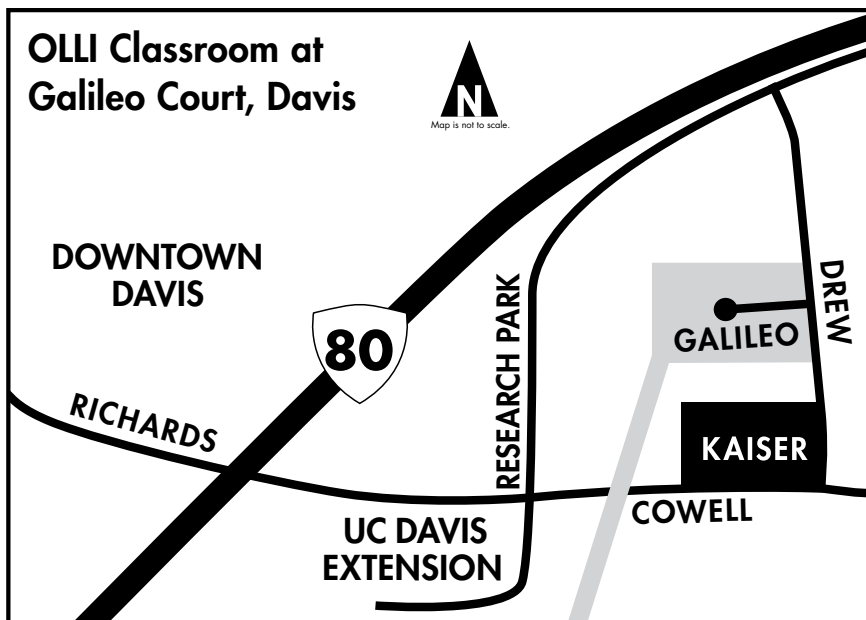
**Brenda Turner** is a former chair of the OLLI Curriculum Committee. She was a speech pathologist and special education teacher for the Yolo County Office of Education for 27 years, serving children from ages 3 to 21. In addition, she served as a staff coordinator and mentor teacher. She holds degrees in linguistics from UC Davis and speech pathology from CSU Sacramento.

**Ken Verosub** is a distinguished professor in the Department of Geology at UC Davis. His interests range from studying the behavior of the Earth's magnetic field to understanding the Earth's climate throughout the past 40 million years. He is also interested in the interface between geologic processes and human activity. He recently returned to Davis after spending two years in Washington, D.C., where, among other things, he served as a senior science adviser in the State Department.

**Rene Viargues** received a master's degree in political science at UC Berkeley after graduating from UC Davis. His second M.A. and post M.A. studies took place at the University of Pennsylvania under its interdisciplinary American Studies program. Viargues taught a variety of government, history and English courses for more than 30 years at the California Maritime Academy, including more than 15 years teaching an art-of-the-cinema course.

**Richard Zeiger** has been taking photographs for a long time. Starting as a photographer for the UCSB college newspaper, he gravitated toward a career in journalism that, on occasion, required journalistic photography. Since retiring four years ago, his avocation has progressed to the professional level, with a studio in Sacramento where most work centers on portrait, street and commercial photography.





## GALILEO COURT

Galileo Court is located at 1909 Galileo Court, Suite B (located in south Davis off Drew on Galileo Court).

**Directions:** Driving on Cowell (Richards), south of Hwy 80, turn left on Drew, go to Galileo Court, turn left, and go past the parking circle to the last building on the right. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) classroom is in the middle of the building, 1909 Galileo Court, Suite B. You may park on the street or in the parking lot in spaces not marked "reserved."

## PARKING:

In addition to several spaces in the parking lot, you may park on Galileo, including the roundabout, as well as along Drew.

## UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST CHURCH

### OLLI Classroom at Unitarian Universalist Church of Davis

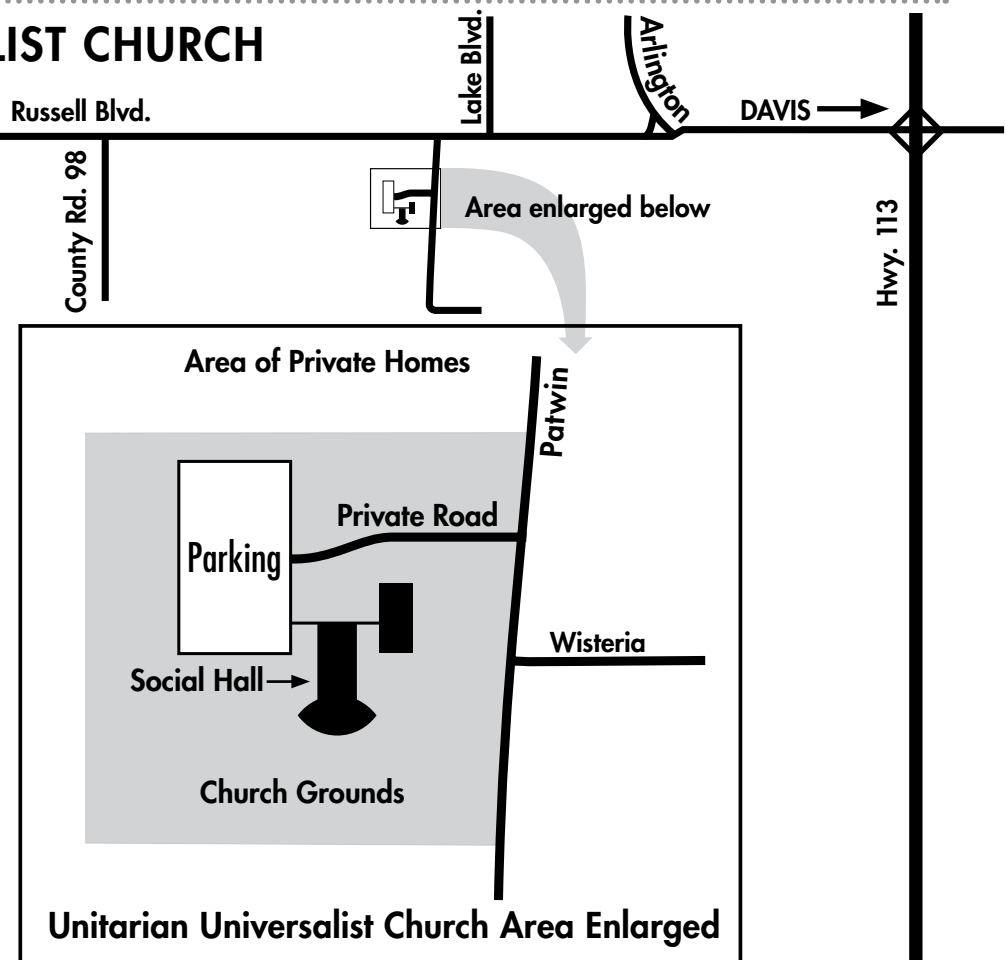
27074 Patwin Rd., Davis

#### From downtown Davis:

Take Fifth St. west, which turns into Russell Blvd. At Arlington, road curves to right. Use left turn lane to continue on Russell Blvd. After Lake Blvd., turn left onto Patwin, marked by a small sign on the left side of road which is easy to miss. The Universalist Church is on the right side of Patwin.

#### From Sacramento:

From I-80 West, take the 113-North exit. Turn left onto Russell and follow directions above.





## **GIVE TO THE HEART OF OLLI**

Your donations to The Heart of OLLI do good work. Donations fund updated classroom equipment, support outreach and special events and subsidize OLLI scholarships for seniors in need.

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Questions? Contact Lisa Smith-Youngs, OLLI program director, at (530) 752-9695 for more details.

### **Other Gift Options**

The Office of University Development can help you create a gift plan that meets your personal goals. For more information about how a gift of appreciated securities, a life-income gift or a bequest can benefit you and OLLI, please contact Brian Casey, assistant vice chancellor of Planned Giving at UC Davis, at (530) 754-4105 or [bscasey@ucdavis.edu](mailto:bscasey@ucdavis.edu).

**Thank you for supporting  
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## **Executive Board**



*OLLI Executive Board 2019-2020: (from back left to right) Larry Lobre, Dave Hawke, Bill Baxter, Jane Matteson, Dale Good, Romain Nelsen, Stephanie Brown-Fehm, Sharon Dario, Gail Yokote. Not shown – Sandy Mansfield, Charlotte Lucero, Lisa Smith-Youngs*

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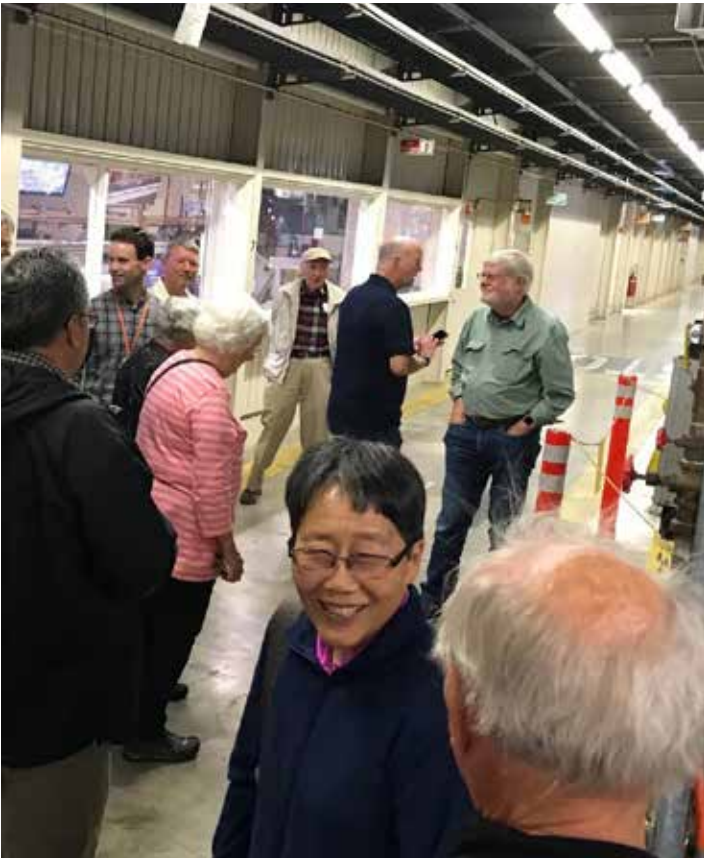
## FALL 2019



*OLLI members enjoyed indoor and outdoor tours with staff at the UC Davis Bodega Bay Marine Lab in April.*



*OLLI Curriculum Committee Chair Larry Lobre (2nd from left) with Gopal Kapur, Dottie Pendleton, Associate Dean Anneli Adams and Dennis Pendleton at our annual Teacher Appreciation Brunch.*



*Everyone was all smiles as we toured the Stanford Linear Accelerator Laboratory in May.*



*OLLI members were on hand bright and early to show their OLLI Pride at this year's Picnic Day Parade.*



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