December 9
REGISTRATION BEGINS
Feb. 25
1,000 YEARS OF STAINED GLASS
March 24: 1:30-3 p.m.
2ND ANNUAL OLLI THINK TANK!
Share Your Ideas for a Better OLLI!
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.)

Winter 2020 Jan. 27, 2020 – March 27, 2020  $20
If you are not sure you have a current membership, please call Student Services at (530) 757-8777.

Class Locations

Davis Arts Center
1919 F St., Davis

Galileo Court (map on page 20)
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 20)
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.

The Glory Window, a modern stained glass masterpiece at Thanks-Giving Square in Dallas, TX
Gayle at 100: An OLLI Centenarian

From North Dakota to Davis in 100 Years, with Stops Along the Way

OLLI member and Reading The New Yorker student Gayle Flanders was born the year women got the vote—1919—and has been speaking her mind freely and forcefully ever since.

Her classmates in Reading The New Yorker know this. She was a feisty commentator on all things political up until she retired two years ago.

Gayle turned 100 last September at a party attended by Davis friends and by family from across the nation. Many people remembered her going back to her childhood in North Dakota.

Gayle was 10 years old, just in time for the start of the Great Depression and the Dust Bowl days on the Great Plains. Life was tough but not all that bad, thanks to the family’s frugality and her father’s business skills. In high school, she waited tables at a restaurant, where she heard local businessmen discussing her mother—a Temperance Union crusader. In those days the Union was concerned with domestic violence attributed to the demon rum.

In college at Iowa State, Gayle met John Flanders, an engineering student and a Democrat. He was the first Democrat she’d ever met. The shock was apparently not that great; after some time, he proposed and she accepted.

Life for the couple became filled with moves and babies. John’s job as a chemical engineer required a series of moves, first to Port Arthur, Texas, then to Pine Bluff, Arkansas: two babies; then to Decatur, Illinois: two more babies. Next to Frederick, Maryland.; Cleveland, Ohio; Los Angeles; and then to Burlingame, California: a fifth baby.

All this moving and resettling was followed by 13 years working in Europe, first in London, then to the Hague, and then back to London, where Gayle enjoyed watching her daughter act in plays at Hempstead Heath. They eventually settled in Davis in 1979.

Pretty good for a North Dakota girl. Your OLLI family celebrates you!
Executive Board

OLLI THINK TANK!

Transforming OLLI through Member Engagement

What gives OLLI its vitality and makes our program sustainable? The free exchange of ideas and engagement with our members! Join us for an upbeat brainstorming session to share your suggestions for OLLI’s future at our 2nd annual Think Tank. OLLI members came out in droves for our first Think-Tank, and we hope you can join us this year. The OLLI Executive Board and staff want to learn more about your interests and passions and how we can continue to improve the program. Great minds, great friends and great times - remember, it’s your OLLI!

Tuesday, March 24, 1:30-3 p.m.
Unitarian Church Social Hall
27074 Patwin Rd. in Davis

Please RSVP to help us plan for catering purposes - call the OLLI office at (530) 752-9695 or email OLLI@ucdavis.edu

OLLI Executive Board members did a fantastic job spreading the word about OLLI at One Day University in Sacramento. From left to right: Dale Good, Bill Baxter, past OLLI President Kristen Boelter, Charlotte Lucero and Larry Lobre.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UC Davis
July 1, 2019–June 30, 2020

Dave Hawke, President
Bill Baxter, Vice President
Sandy Mansfield, Treasurer
Gail Yokote, Recording Secretary
Larry Lobre, Curriculum Committee Chair
Stephanie Brown-Fehm, Operations Committee Chair
Sharon Dario, Technology Committee Chair/Operations Committee Assistant Chair
Dale Good, Membership Committee Chair
Charlotte Lucero, Volunteer Committee Chair
Jane Matteson, Adviser
Romain Nelsen, Adviser
Lisa Smith-Youngs, OLLI Program Director
Your donations to The Heart of OLLI do good work. Donations fund updated equipment, support outreach, operations and special events and subsidize OLLI scholarships for seniors in need.

Now, it’s easier than ever to show that you believe in the value of lifelong learning in your community! Make a commitment to monthly giving (as little as $10 per month) through our new fundraising webpage: give.ucdavis.edu/go/HeartofOLLI

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 bcasey@ucdavis.edu.

Thank you for supporting lifelong learning in our community.

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 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 to OLLI.

- 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.
## COURSES AND EVENTS AT A GLANCE

Winter 2020 online registration begins December 9

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

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>COURSE TITLE</th>
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<td><strong>ART, MUSIC AND THEATER</strong></td>
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<tr>
<td>1,000 Years of Stained Glass</td>
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<td>March 20</td>
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<td>OLLI at The Crocker: Granville Redmond – The Elegant Palette</td>
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<td><strong>FILM STUDY</strong></td>
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<td>Another Fine Mess: Laurel &amp; Hardy—America’s Greatest Film Team</td>
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<td><strong>HISTORY</strong></td>
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<td>Seeds of Perpetual Conflict: British Mandate for Palestine and Birth of Israel</td>
<td>4</td>
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<td>What’s In a Name—Towns in California</td>
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<td>Elijah, Amos and Hosea</td>
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<td>Life Story Narrative</td>
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<td>Crossroads America</td>
<td>8</td>
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<td>Gender Equality and Civilian Control in U.S. Military</td>
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### POLITICS AND CURRENT EVENTS

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<td>Timely Topics</td>
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### SCIENCE

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<td>The Science of Gemstones and the Future of Quantum Internet</td>
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### SPECIALTIES

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<td>Cutting the Cable</td>
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<td>Discover Your Unique MoneyType™</td>
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<td>Magic and the Mind</td>
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<td>Myths of Senior Suckers</td>
<td>2</td>
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<td>OLLI Outdoor Adventures: Wildlife along the American River</td>
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<td>Talking About Tomatoes and Other Sacramento Summer Vegetables</td>
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<td>Yoga Meditation: It’s Not What You Think</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>Jan. 30</td>
<td>193SNR612</td>
<td>$60</td>
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**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.

Visit [cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli](http://cpe.ucdavis.edu/olli) for more info.
ART, MUSIC AND THEATER

1,000 Years of Stained Glass

The recent fires that destroyed a portion of Notre-Dame remind us of the great cultural value of such architectural treasures. For centuries the unearthly beauty of the cathedral’s stained glass had a deep impact on its visitors. Stained glass was first developed in the 3rd century BCE by the Egyptians. In the Romanesque and Gothic periods, artists developed an ever-larger palate to dazzle others with color and to renew their spirits. We will trace the origins and development of this art form, whose kaleidoscopic richness and beauty made places like Chartres, Notre-Dame and Sainte-Chapelle legendary. We will view the best examples of stained glass in each period of history as this amazing art form continues to evolve and inspire.

Instructor: Ken Moore is a retired ordained minister, with a doctorate from McCormick Theological Seminary and a master’s degree from the Pacific School of Religion. He served twelve years as administrator of Cotner College. Moore has taught on the history of Christianity at Cotner College and for OLLI at the University of Nebraska.

1,000 Years of Stained Glass
1 Friday March 20 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR119 $25 Galileo

OLLI at The Crocker: Granville Redmond – The Eloquent Palette

Study the landscape paintings of the early California artist, Granville Redmond (1871-1935). In our first session at OLLI’s Galileo classroom, we will explore Redmond’s well-known practices and use of very different painting styles: the muted color and somber mood of Tonalism and the joyful exuberance of Impressionism. Our second session will take place at the Crocker Art Museum. We will meet for a one-hour tour of the special temporary exhibition: Granville Redmond – The Eloquent Palette.

Note: Transportation is not included for the second session at the Crocker. Driving and parking directions will be provided for participants by email prior to the class. Please plan to pay for parking and admission to the museum.

Instructor: Candace Wray has an M.A. in art history from UC Davis and has been an art history instructor at community colleges. She has worked for museums’ public art education programs as a docent and has taught docent training courses and authored museum guides.

OLLI at The Crocker: Granville Redmond – The Eloquent Palette

2 Tuesdays
SESSION 1 Feb. 25 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
193SNR105 $40 Galileo
SESSION 2 March 3 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.
Crocker Museum – 216 O St. Sacramento

A Field of California Poppies, 1911 by Granville Redmond
Family Musical Groups: Magic of Sibling Harmony

From the earliest days of recorded music, fans, musicians and musicologists were attracted to and awed by the harmony of siblings (and other family members) in groups and bands. From the Carter Family, the Andrews and McGuire sisters, to the Beach Boys and the Judds, some exceptional family singers have shared great recordings of this “blood harmony.” The course will cover a number of family groups over the last century. If you love music and great harmony, join us as we listen to and discuss many of the best from various genres.

Instructor: Larry Lobre worked for decades in social services and was the director of professional services at UC Davis Continuing and Professional Education’s Human Services. His long-time interest in music includes singing and playing in various bands for many years. Lifelong learning is his passion.

2 Fridays    Feb. 28 & March 6  10 a.m.-noon
193SNR107   $40     Galileo

Another Fine Mess: Laurel & Hardy—America’s Greatest Film Team

After acting in many silent films as solo performers, Stan Laurel and Oliver Hardy were assigned as a team by the Hal Roach Studios in 1926. Their careers became legendary, culminating in 106 films together (34 silent shorts, 45 sound shorts and 27 sound feature films). Their film characterizations continually bounced off each other, fortified by their defensive or offensive words, deeds and physical reactions. Many of their films have become cultural documents of early 20th-century urban development. Throughout this course, we will view a selection of their best silent shorts, sound shorts and early feature films. Come out of the winter cold and warm your heart!

Instructor: Rene Viargues taught a variety of classes (Art of the Cinema, English, government and history) at the California Maritime Academy from 1974-2004. He received master’s degrees from UC Berkeley (political science) and the University of Pennsylvania, where he completed post-M.A. studies in the American Studies Program.

4 Thursdays    Jan. 30-Feb. 20  1-4 p.m.
193SNR110   $60     Galileo

The McGuire sisters in 1964

Laurel and Hardy, courtesy of twm1340
Hollywood Dream Casts: Amazing Film Ensembles

Many who are not intimately involved with Hollywood, don’t know how many levels a production must go through to get approved. Considering that amount of time, it is not surprising that actors, designers, and writers originally hired for a project back out for other commitments. We will view films whose casts and/or production teams become truly amazing, whether by design or fate. No class on Feb. 17.

Instructor: Roy Engoron received both his bachelor’s and master’s degrees from UC Davis and has taught all aspects of theatre and theatrical production for the better part of his career. He has been in more than 100 productions and directed about 80 from the ancient Greeks to modern Broadway fare. He is a 14-year veteran OLLI instructor.

4 Mondays Jan. 27-Feb. 24 1-4 p.m.
193SNR116 $60 Galileo

Scenes of the Crime: Movies on the Investigative Process and Criminal Mind

Films have a rich history in capturing the entirety of crime scenes, both correctly and incorrectly, because each of these professions has different end goals (artistic expression vs. investigative law enforcement.) We will view four major films, which focus on specific crimes (sometimes realistically violent) to study the convergence of crime, investigation and cinema: The Accused (1988), Silence of the Lambs (1991), The Usual Suspects (1995) and LA Confidential (1997). This course may lead to a trilogy of courses on criminals in film, with additional courses on con artist films and prison films.

Instructor: Julie Jaecksh currently teaches crime scene investigation at Diablo Valley College. She received a master’s degree in forensic sciences from The George Washington University in 1989. Jaecksh was the primary instructor for the Oakland Police Department in crime scenes, evidence, fingerprinting and crime scene sketching from 2005-2013. She retired in 2015.

4 Thursdays Feb. 27-March 19 1-4 p.m.
193SNR111 $60 Galileo

HISTORY

The Fantastical History of the Swastika

Around 13,000 years ago, a human carved a distinctive design onto a stone. It became the oldest known swastika ever found and for centuries it was held in various degrees of symbolism and esteem on several continents and countless cultures. The ancient Druids, Celts, Teutonic Knights and Nordic tribes used the design in their artifacts. The swastika (from Sanskrit, meaning well-being) has been a symbol of peace and joy in India for thousands of years. Prior to 1920, it was a popular design in the West for soft drinks and sports teams’ uniforms. More than a few Native American tribes had the swastika woven in their blankets, baskets and painted on pottery. This class will explore the fantastical history and journey taken by this benign and organic design to its ignoble end in the 1940s.

Instructor: Gopal Kapur has lectured at Harvard University, the National Press Club, multiple UC campuses and the Brookings Institution. He graduated from Thapar University with a diploma in civil engineering. He was awarded the Distinguished Achievement Award for contributions to education by the president of India. He and his wife have created an innovative green-living program called Family Green Survival.

1 Tuesday March 10 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR503 $25 Galileo

A 3,200 year-old swastika necklace excavated from Marlik, Gilan province, northern Iran
The Growth and Collapse of the One American Nation—Part 1

This course will begin with a look at The Early Republic. Our identity as one nation is fragile today, much as it was when the Civil War erupted in 1861. Today, we continue to face the problems with our heritage, especially racial prejudice, born out of historical experience. Perhaps we can learn from that history and find ways to work together for the common good, which is the intent of this course. This quarter, we will focus on the common bonds that helped create one American nation.

Instructor: Don Fraser has taught numerous history courses for OLLI. He is the author of *The Emergence of One American Nation* about the founding of the United States. He has a bachelor’s degree in political science and a master’s degree in public policy and administration.

2 Thursday March 12 & 19 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR500 $40 Galileo

Seeds of Perpetual Conflict: British Mandate for Palestine and Birth of Israel

The Near East has endured eight wars since the State of Israel was recognized by the United Nations in 1947. This protracted and seemingly perpetual conflict between Israel, the Arab people of Palestine and the Arab nations in the Near East has evaded all attempts at resolution. A part of this controversy that is sometimes forgotten arose between 1922 and 1948 when Britain ruled Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations. We will explore the British Mandate, the roots of the current political strife and possible ways to move forward in the direction of a better future.

Instructor: Tony Tanke has been practicing law in Davis since 2000. He holds a J.D. from the University of Minnesota and an LLM from Cambridge University. He has taught at the University of Santa Clara and the Graduate Theological Union. He is co-editor and co-author of a forthcoming book on the course topic.

4 Tuesdays Jan. 28-Feb. 18 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR509 $60 Galileo

Viking Visions Study Tour

This class offers a brief introduction into Norse Mythology, and proposes a potential one-week study tour to Iceland (date to be determined by OLLI). From the Bronze Age to the end of the Viking Age in the 11th century, mythology shaped tribal life, politics and ideas about life’s stations and death. The last group to practice these beliefs were the Scandinavian Vikings, some of whom settled in Iceland. Today, Iceland is reviving the old beliefs with a brand new pagan temple, promoting environmental sustainability, tolerance and the teaching of history as civic education. A future study tour would visit the temple construction and the founding society, as well as other historical and cultic sites from the settlement era.

Instructor: Kirsten Harjes grew up in Northern Germany, emigrating to California in 1996. She received a Ph.D. from UC Berkeley and is teaching classes at UC Davis and CSUS on Germanic mythology, medieval history, German film, language and literature, and public history. She supervises graduate students in Second Language Acquisition.

1 Friday Jan. 31 1-3 p.m.
193SNR504 $25 Galileo

During classes, please silence cell phones or put on “vibrate” so as not to disrupt class.
What’s in a Name—Towns in California

Franciscan friars, Yankee pioneers, hopeful gold miners and, of course, Native Americans all settled California, naming the towns they founded and the geographical features they encountered. These place names tell the story of early California and the subsequent history of our state. We will consider the history of local place names and then discuss the names of the larger cities and physical features that are found in modern California. Class members who wish to learn more about the names of specific cities and areas will be encouraged to participate in the discussions.

Instructor: Germaine Hupe is a graduate of UC Davis and holds a master’s degree from Claremont Graduate School. Germaine taught in multiple states and overseas before settling in Yolo County. At Winters High School, she introduced courses in British and world literature, Shakespeare and mythology. In 2019 Germaine was inducted into the Winters Joint Unified School District’s Hall of Fame.

2 Wednesdays  March 11 & 18  10 a.m.-noon
193SNR515  $40  Unitarian—Social Hall

Elijah, Amos and Hosea

Approaching the scriptures as literature, this course will offer a study of the three Old Testament prophets: Elijah, Amos and Hosea.

Instructor: 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.

2 Tuesdays  March 17 & 24  10 a.m.-noon
193SNR404  $40  Unitarian—Social Hall

Life Story Narrative

We are all narrative beings. Our brains are hard-wired to experience and talk about our life’s events in story form. Each of our lives are vast—complete with meandering stories we have been composing across the years, replete with chapters, subplots, turning points and themes. This interactive class is designed to develop greater awareness of one’s personal story through a process of life review. A series of exercises and dialog provide a natural self-exploration of the past, designed to promote well-being and understanding. After all, in order to know where we’re going, we need to know where we’ve been.

Instructor: Kathryn Paden Skrabo, M.S.W., is a retired social worker with extensive experience working across populations. She is a certified Guided Autobiography facilitator and a member of the International Institute for Reminiscence and Life Review. She recently designed and facilitates Lifestory Narrative groups throughout the Sacramento region.

6 Saturdays  Feb. 8—March 14  10 a.m.-noon
193SNR407  $75  Galileo
Memoirs: Writing Workshop

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 participants write a three- to four-page memoir piece or personal essay. They will receive feedback and ideas on grammar and punctuation, story structure and the use of literary technique. Everyone also has the opportunity to read two or more of their 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.

Instructor: 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.

8 Tuesdays Jan. 28- March 17  12:30-3:30 p.m.
193SNR400 $75 Davis Arts Center

Short Course on Robert Frost

A look at Frost’s poetry—not just the meanings, but the considerable craftsmanship. This single-session class will start with 15 minutes of prosody (meter, rhyme, etc.).

Instructor: Peter Hays has taught American literature and American drama at UC Davis for over 50 years. He has published four books on Hemingway, completed a fifth, served on the Board of the Hemingway Foundation and Society and teaches an annual Hemingway seminar at UC Davis.

1 Wednesday Feb. 5  2-4 p.m.
193SNR401 $25 Unitarian—Library

The Atlantic at the Pacific

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—and much more. Come prepared for lively and engaging conversations about current topics. Limited enrollment.

Instructors: Brenda Turner is the former chairperson of the OLLI curriculum committee. She was a speech pathologist and special education teacher for the Yolo County Office of Education for 27 years, where she also served as a staff coordinator and mentor-teacher. She holds degrees in linguistics from UC Davis and speech pathology from CSU Sacramento.

8 Tuesdays Jan. 28-March 17  2-4 p.m.
193SNR200 $75 Galileo

Can American Democracy Survive Four More Years?

The 2020 Presidential and Congressional Elections will be the most consequential since the elections of Abraham Lincoln and Franklin Roosevelt. Nothing less than the future of the United States as a democratic republic is at stake. Can the future be protected from domestic and foreign adversaries?

Instructor: Desmond Jolly is retired faculty from the Department of Agricultural Economics at UC Davis. He has taught many classes for OLLI. Desmond gained a Ph.D. in economics at the University of Oregon.

2 Wednesdays  Feb. 26 & March 4  2-4 p.m.
193SNR201 $40 Galileo

Crossroads America

A very divided America is now facing a historic crossroad, and for many more 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.

Instructors: Bill Baxter is a retired deputy chief and served 38 years in fire and wildland management positions with both CAL FIRE and the U.S. Forest Service. He received a degree in forestry and resource management from UC Berkeley in 1976. Politics, history and social justice issues are keen areas of personal interest for Bill.

Charlotte Lucero, M.S.W., retired from the UC Davis School of Medicine in 2002, joined the Peace Corps and lived in Ecuador for two years. Inspired by that experience, she completed a master’s degree in social work in 2010 at San Jose State University. She is an adjunct professor/field instructor for CSU Sacramento’s Department of Social Work.

8 Wednesdays  Jan. 29-March 18  10 a.m.-noon
193SNR209 $75 Galileo

Gender Equality and Civilian Control in the U.S. Military

We will study a 2019 federal court decision, finding it unconstitutional to require men, but not women, to register for the military draft at age 18. If women were included in the military on the same basis as men, they would enjoy substantial economic and social benefits. We will discuss abandoning the current all-volunteer military in order to re-establish greater civilian and political control over the exercise of military force by the U.S. around the world. Finally, we will consider the adoption of mandatory national service, either military or non-military, to help reduce the current economic equality gap, bringing job training to all young adults in our towns and cities.

Instructor: Martha West retired from UC Davis Law School in 2007 after 25 years of teaching employment and sex-based discrimination law. Prior to teaching, she practiced law in Indiana for seven years. She served on the Davis School Board from 1997 to 2005.

1 Monday  March 9  2-4 p.m.
193SNR212 $25 Galileo

According to the Defense Manpower Data Center 176,185 women served in the U.S. military in 2019.
The 2050 Global Food Security Challenge

The course explores how difficult it will be to feed 9+ billion people in 2050 with no new land available, less water and climate change. It reviews how we have fed the more-than-doubling of the world’s population in 1960 from 3 to 6 billion in 1999, and what the challenges are to feed another 2+ billion above our current level of 7.8 billion. These additional people will live in developing countries. Can productivity growth continue to increase basic food grain yields? What impact will rising incomes have on the demand for products, which require more resources to produce? Can modern molecular biology be fully deployed? What role will international trade and policy play? Can Malthus be held at bay again?

**Instructor:** Alex McCalla is emeritus professor of agricultural economics at UC Davis, where he served as dean of the College of Agricultural and Environmental Sciences, 1970-1975, and founding dean of the Graduate School of Management, 1979-1981. He also worked for the World Bank after retirement from Davis.

2 Wednesdays  
March 11 & 18  2-4 p.m.  
193SNR217 $40 Galileo

Knowledge and the American System of Power

All claims to political authority or legal power, are rooted in implicit agreements about the knowledge necessary to govern, how it is attained and who is qualified to possess it. Such agreements are what hold societies together and allow political systems to emerge. Whatever the historical situation, agreements about knowledge are always the basis of consent. When agreements become questioned by a critical mass of the relevant population, a revolution or a counterrevolution, is empirically discernible. We will explore American agreements about knowledge and, thereby, that configuration of political authority in the United States, which expresses the fundamental realities of the system.

**Instructor:** 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 California State University, Sacramento.

4 Fridays  
Jan. 31-Feb. 21  2-4 p.m.  
193SNR210 $60 Davis Art Center — Studio C

The Impeachables

Impeachment has become a hot topic given recent events in Washington D.C. This course will look at the history of impeachment including the founder’s rationale for including the power in the Constitution. The course will also touch on prior impeachments of presidents, and then review the current impeachment process of President Trump.

**Instructor:** Don Fraser (see page 9)

1 Tuesday  
Feb 25  10 a.m.-noon  
193SNR208 $25 Unitarian — Library

Reading The New Yorker

This course is an ongoing participation-discussion seminar based on weekly selections from The New Yorker magazine. **Limited enrollment.**

**Instructor:** Michael Pach retired from a career in information system security validation and verification in the public and private sectors. He is now catching up on many things he postponed while working and raising a family. These include guitar lessons, struggling to learn French, traveling and enjoying time spent sharing ideas in Reading The New Yorker.

8 Fridays  
Jan. 31-March 20  10 a.m.-noon  
193SNR205 $75 Davis Art Center — Studio C
Timely Topics

Participants will discuss current and timely events that affect our lives. The instructors provide weekly at-home assignments for each upcoming session. Reading material 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. No class Feb. 17.**

**Instructors:** 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.

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.

8 Mondays Jan. 27-March 23 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR202 $75 Galileo

Understanding the Southwest Border

Immigration and trade across the border of the United States with Mexico is perhaps the most heated point of division in politics today. But for most of its length, the border is a line drawn on the map with little consideration of the environmental, economic or social realities of the communities and ecosystems it passes through. Each of the four border states will be discussed to correlate how the environment has shaped the human population and how humans in turn have reshaped the border environment. Each session will briefly review the geography and history of one area, followed by discussion of the specific impacts caused by the construction, continuing operations and maintenance of border security infrastructure.

**Instructor:** Don Beckham has managed environmental reviews for a variety of large infrastructure projects. As a consultant to the federal government, he managed environmental reviews for border fence planning under the Bush administration in all four border states. His experience includes work as a federal regulator, environmental director for a private company and consultant to federal and state agencies.

4 Thursdays Feb. 6-27 2-4 p.m.
193SNR219 $60 Unitarian — Library

“Our instructor was a natural entertainer and presented information in an interesting way! So timely in today’s world.”

- OLLI student
Are We Alone in the Universe?

“Are we alone in the Universe?” is one of the most profound questions we can ask about ourselves. Gain a better appreciation of our understanding of this question using a conceptual framework that sets out what we need to know to address the question. That framework provides a context for our exploration of other planets, our search for stars with exoplanets and our monitoring of signals from outer space. We will also discuss how we should respond to any indications that someone or something is out there. No formal scientific background is needed. Spoiler Alert: The course will not actually provide an answer to the question posed in the title.

Instructor: Ken Verosub is distinguished professor emeritus in the Department of Earth and Planetary Sciences at UC Davis. For several years at UC Davis he taught a course on the Solar System. He also does research on the magnetic properties of meteorites and other extraterrestrial materials. He has not (yet) been abducted by aliens.

1 Friday Feb. 7 1-3 p.m.  
193SNR302 $25 Galileo

The Science of Gemstones and the Future of the Quantum Internet

Gemstones owe their beauty to tiny crystalline imperfections and impurities, which are well understood physical phenomena. In recent years, scientists have developed tools to control the quantum properties of these impurities with exquisite precision. Learn about research in this area that may lead to a new “quantum internet” connecting computers via a new paradigm of computation and communication.

Instructor: Nicholas Curro received his Ph.D. in 1998 from the University of Illinois, then worked at Los Alamos National Laboratory for 10 years in the condensed matter and thermal physics group. In 2008 he became a professor of physics at UC Davis, where he performs research on novel materials using magnetic resonance techniques.

4 Fridays Jan. 31-Feb. 21 10 a.m.-noon  
193SNR306 $60 Galileo

TESS (shown in this NASA artist’s illustration) is a telescope intended to seek out worlds orbiting the nearest and brightest stars.
Science Round Table

This discussion group is based on articles selected by the class leaders. We will focus on the social and ethical aspects of 1) pesticides and glyphosate, 2) advanced genetic techniques, 3) autonomous vehicles and 4) artificial intelligence in medical diagnoses. Participants do not need a background in science but should be willing to read and think about the assigned articles prior to each class. Online article links will be provided so an email account and internet connectivity are necessary.

Instructors: Nicki Neff is a retired cell biologist whose postgraduate research was done at UC Berkeley, Harvard Medical School and the University of Pennsylvania after receiving her Ph.D. at Stanford. She joined a neuroscience biotech company, Cephalon, at its inception and completed her working career at Dupont and Merck Pharmaceutical companies.

Devon Zagory has a Ph.D. in plant pathology from UC Berkeley. He has written numerous scientific publications and bulletins dealing with microbial safety, packaging, quality, long-distance shipping and operations. Devon was a founding member of Davis Fresh Technologies LLC. He is currently the president of Devon Zagory & Associates LLC.

4 Thursdays Feb. 6-27 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR311 $60 Unitarian—Library

Speak American: The History of Bilingualism in North America—Part 1

Explore the rich history and current situation of numerous languages that have been spoken on this continent. We will examine theories about the birth of language and the migrations of humans that brought language to the Americas, with a particular focus on California. Learn about the arrival of colonial languages such as English, French and Spanish and the different ways competition between these languages have played out in the political realms of Canada, the United States and Mexico. Finally, we will discuss the modern resurgence of Mayan and Nahuatl languages through poetry and music. Other topics will include Spanish-English code switching, Iroquois, Algonquin and African American Vernacular English.

Instructor: Denise Minor is a retired Spanish linguistics professor for CSU Chico. She received an M.A. in Spanish from San Francisco State University and a Ph.D. in Spanish linguistics from UC Davis. Minor has published two books and numerous academic articles and essays.

4 Wednesdays Jan. 29-Feb. 19 2-4 p.m.
193SNR607 $60 Galileo

“OLLI science instructors are fabulous! The science courses are unbelievable opportunities to hear from leading-edge scientists, often in their state-of-the-art lab facility. Go OLLI!”

--OLLI member
Cutting the Cable

Internet streaming services provide ever-more practical alternatives to cable TV or satellite subscriptions. This course will cover the reasons you might want to cut the (satellite or cable TV) cord, the use of antennas for local TV stations, and the expense and completeness of Internet-based alternatives.

**Instructor:** Steve McMahon is a software developer with nearly 40 years of experience with internet technology. He has also been an activist for community use of the internet and served on several municipal telecommunications panels. He’s a long-term volunteer with the Davis Community Network and has helped hundreds of local organizations with technology solutions.

1 Tuesday March 3 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR616 $25 Galileo

Discover Your Unique MoneyType™

When it comes to money, are you a Visionary? A Nurturer? An Epicure? An Independent? A Producer? Come explore your MoneyType™ with the researcher who created the instrument. MoneyType™ is a 40-question assessment tool that reveals your archetypal relationship with money. We’ll begin class by taking the survey, tallying the results and discussing each of the five types. Many of the conflicts we have with others over money, especially the more intractable ones, boil down to a difference in type, since each type comes with different goals, values, fears, worries, pleasures and fantasies. We’ll discuss those common conflicts with the intention to better understand and appreciate our own and others’ unique typological combination and its implications.

**Instructor:** Jennifer Leigh Selig, Ph.D., is a depth psychologist who created the MoneyType™ assessment tool, featured in The New York Times and utilized by Oprah Winfrey and her company, Harpo Productions. Jennifer is the author, editor or contributor to over twenty books and she runs a small publishing company, Mandorla Books.

1 Monday March 16 2-4 p.m.
193SNR608 $25 Galileo

Magic and the Mind

Magicians from all walks of life have fascinated audiences for centuries. Performers such as Joseph Pinetti (1700s) and Harry Houdini (turn of the century) up to modern entertainers such as Penn & Teller have made international headlines performing illusions and stage magic. Learning magic tricks is a fun and beneficial exercise for the mind. Explore the art of performance magic from different perspectives, see magic performed live in class and learn magic effects you can perform to amaze your friends and family.

**Instructor:** Rick Hill received a master’s degree in rhetoric at UC Davis and is a member of several magic organizations, including the International Brotherhood of Magicians and the Society of American Magicians. Rick has performed and taught magic for decades. He has presented seminars on cognitive processes and magic at UC Davis, University of Arizona and other groups.

2 Thursdays March 12 & 19 2-4 p.m.
193SNR609 $40 Unitarian — Library

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Myths of Senior Suckers

Seniors and the broader society are understandably concerned when older adults are the victims of scams by unscrupulous retailers and charities. But consumer behavior studies have concluded it’s a myth that the overall frequency of falling for scams is greater among the elderly than among younger consumers. In this class, we’ll explore the basis for that myth and how seniors can correct for the myths they tell themselves, which make it more likely they will, in fact, be scammed. We’ll try out and discuss activities researchers used in these studies on seniors.

Instructor: Bruce Sanders is a consumer psychologist who consults with businesses, government agencies, nonprofits and other organizations about the effective use of ethical persuasion. He has authored numerous books. For more than 20 years, Bruce has served on the teaching faculty at University of Nevada, Reno College of Extended Studies.

2 Wednesdays Feb. 12 & 19 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR600 $40 Unitarian — Library

OLLI Outdoor Adventures: Wildlife along the American River

Join us for a pleasant early spring hike and discover the wonders of the unique ecology and stewardship of a California treasure: the American River. We’ll be trekking, rain or shine, with a naturalist at the Effie Yeaw Nature Center’s 100-acre nature preserve to view riparian wildlife. Afterward, we’ll put what we’ve learned to test and fan out to see what wildlife we can spot on our own. Bring your binoculars and cameras for this fun Saturday adventure. Updates will be provided via email to registered participants on recommended weather-wear and meeting location.

Note: Participants should be confident about hiking in natural terrain with frequent changes in elevation and in keeping pace with a group. Participants must provide their own transportation to the hiking site. There will be a $5 parking fee per car at the Nature Center. Wear sturdy, dependable footwear and be prepared to stand for prolonged periods of discussion. Bring binoculars and bottled water. All participants must sign a liability waiver for this learning experience. Directions and clothing suggestions will be emailed prior to class. Course fee is non-refundable.

Instructor: Bill Baxter (see page 12)

1 Saturday March 14 noon-2 p.m.
193SNR617 $35 Effie Yeaw Nature Center, Carmichael

Those who are sensitive to cold are encouraged to bring a sweater to classes.
Talking About Tomatoes and Other Sacramento Summer Vegetables

Always one of the top crops in Yolo County, tomatoes are also home-garden favorites. Learn more about where and how to grow them: best sites, when to plant, soil preparation, how to water and dealing with pest problems. Which varieties do best here? We will talk hybrids, heirlooms, open-pollinated and special types for special situations. Plus, we’ll also discuss all the other summer vegetables that grow well in our area. Bring your questions!

Instructor: Don Shor graduated from UC Davis with a degree in plant science. He is a certified nursery professional, landscape contractor and owns The Redwood Barn Nursery. He writes a monthly newspaper column, hosts a weekly garden show on KDRT 95.7 FM and has served as editor of BAMBOO Magazine, the magazine of the American Bamboo Society, since 2005.

1 Friday March 13 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR622 $25 Galileo

Yoga Meditation: It’s Not What You Think

Whether you are new to meditation and curious about it, or have had some experiences that you would like to understand more, you will benefit from the solid grounding in the basic principles of classic yoga meditation this class provides. Through yoga texts we explore how different aspects and variations work, and why, and show the effects that different meditative objects have on us.

To help with the transition from class to practice, every week we include short experiences (from a chair-seating position) and show how to integrate them into actual daily practice. No prior knowledge of Indian philosophy or Sanskrit is necessary.

Instructor: Grazia Jaroff, M.A., has been a yoga student for over 25 years. With teacher’s certification from the Krishnamacharya Yoga Mandiram, she has taught individual and group classes, locally and online, in yoga philosophy, postures, meditation, classic texts and traditions. After working for UC Davis for 34 years, she retired as director of systems engineering in Telecommunications.

4 Thursdays Jan. 30-Feb. 20 10 a.m.-noon
193SNR612 $60 Galileo

Why Didn’t I Think of That?

Problems are the “stuff” of everyday life. Many of them are resolved by our prior experiences. But some seem to provide no direction toward solution. Sometimes, our problem-solving approaches may be the real “problem.” Doing what we did before may not work this time when situations are different.

One reason many problems don’t get solved is that we may be solving the wrong problem. We will practice creative solving techniques, lateral thinking and non-intuitive approaches to identify and solve annoying and perplexing problems. We can stop pushing on the door marked “pull.”

Instructor: Morrie Kraemer enjoyed a 40-year career as a management consultant and facilitator, helping organizations become more effective when working together. He has served clients both nationally and overseas. His education included graduate work in psychology and group dynamic/social processes.

1 Monday March 2 2-4 p.m.
193SNR618 $25 Galileo
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.

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**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.
Law Professor Robert Merges from UC Berkeley with OLLI students at the Justice Anthony Kennedy Learning Center. The learning center is located at the U.S. Federal Courthouse in Sacramento.

OLLI members got some ‘hands-on’ time with camera equipment at Richard Zeiger’s class, Beyond the Cell Phone: Buying a New Camera.

OLLI members were dazzled by the art deco splendor of the Paramount Theatre during our trip to Oakland in June 2019.