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This schedule is a publication of the University of Richmond School of Continuing Studies. The contents represent the most current information available at the time of publication. However, due to the period of time covered by this catalog, it is reasonable to expect changes to be made without prior notice. Comments and course suggestions are welcome. Please call (804) 287-6344 or e-mail jdownrick@richmond.edu

Common Ground Mission Statement

The University of Richmond is committed to developing a diverse workforce and student body, and to

modeling an inclusive campus community which values the expression of differences in ways that promote excellence in teaching, learning, personal development, and institutional success. .

Jeanne Clery Disclosure Statement

The University Police Department, in compliance with the Jeanne Clery Disclosure Act, publishes an annual report outlining its policies, functions, campus safety plans, prevention techniques, and tabulated statistics for the most recent three-year period. For a copy of the Department's Annual Report, call (804) 289-8715, write the University

of Richmond Police Department, att. Jeanne Clery Crime Statistician, Special Programs Building, 31 UR Drive, University of Richmond, VA 23173 or access the report online at <http://oncampus.richmond.edu/administration/police/ccra/index.htm>.



Welcome to OLLI!

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute has been established at the University of Richmond School of Continuing Studies through an endowment from the Bernard Osher Foundation of San Francisco. We combine intellectual stimulation and civic engagement with a vibrant community of like-minded students, age 50 and better.

Pursue a special interest. Learn new skills and become involved with social issues. Learn computer basics. Engage in thought-provoking discussions over lunch. Relive history. Experience the arts. Rediscover your love of learning. And do it all on the beautiful University of Richmond campus.

We offer an extensive array of courses in the liberal arts in the fall, spring and summer semesters. The offerings are a combination of undergraduate credit courses for audit, special interest mini-courses, free lectures, community service projects, performing arts events and more. There are no entrance requirements, no tests and no grades. In fact, no college background is needed at all—it's your love of learning that counts.

If you're 50 or better with a curious mind and a keen interest in learning, we'd love for you to join us.

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in joining the
Osher Institute?**

See page 35 for a
Membership
Application.

Osher Institute Leadership Opportunities

Members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute are invited to participate as leaders in many aspects of the Institute. Through member-leaders, we expand our range of classes and programs and enrich members' OLLI experience. Some leadership opportunities through the OLLI Advisory Council are described below. Others are included on our Leadership Opportunities Form found on page 39.

OLLI Advisory Council

Members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute are invited to take an active role in guiding their learning experiences – selecting topics for courses, recruiting faculty, planning trips and gatherings, and serving in leadership roles, through the Osher Institute's Advisory Council. The members of the current Osher Advisory Council are listed below. Their names, contact information and focus areas are provided below, and they invite your questions and feedback. If you are interested in becoming a more involved member of the OLLI learning community, please feel free to talk with the OLLI Advisory Council members. You may also complete a volunteer opportunities form, included in this schedule.

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OLLI Interest Groups are Forming!

By popular demand, OLLI members are forming interest groups. Here's a list of possible groups, which will be led and managed by OLLI members. Assistance with finding meeting space is available from the Osher Institute staff. If you would like to participate in an interest group, and if you are interested in leading a group, please contact the Osher Institute office at 287-6344 or 287-6608, or complete the leadership opportunities form in this schedule.

travel-bridge-genealogy-coin collecting-gourmet cooking-dining out-French language (or other foreign languages)-tennis-Scrabble-golf-basketball-volleyball-buying on Ebay-financial planning-new technology e.g. computers, Ipods-movies-theatre fitness-hiking-road biking-architecture-piano chording-writing-art-art history photography-book group-volunteering-digital scrap booking-knitting history scavenger hunters-webpage designers-computing

Taking Your Passion for Learning to the Next Level: A Workshop for Prospective and Current Osher Institute Faculty

It has been said that the best way to learn is to teach. This workshop is for people who are thinking about joining our Osher faculty or are already leading an Osher course. We will cover: how to develop and plan for your course or lecture, understanding the adult learner, facilitating and managing a group discussion, and effective use of audio/visuals. The model of "peer instructor" will be emphasized, in which Osher faculty share with other lifelong learners their passion for a subject, thereby sparking the interests of others.

Dates: Monday, February 4

Time: 6–9 p.m.

CRN: 70786

Fee: There is no fee for this class, which is open to Osher members and non-members.

Faculty: Jane Dowrick, Jacquelyn Pogue and Tim Williams

Membership Levels

You can become an Osher member for as little as \$50 per year. A summary of membership levels and benefits begins below. To become a member, see page 35 for a Membership Application or visit us online at scss.richmond.edu/osher and click on **Become a Member**.

Your membership is valid for one year from the date you join.

GOLD **\$400/year** **(rolling 12-month)**

Our **Gold** membership is perfect for individuals who want to take advantage of the entire Osher Lifelong Learning Institute experience. This individual membership includes a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, six complimentary tickets to the Modlin Center (two additional free tickets for UR alumni), full use of the library including access to online databases, and membership in *Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library*. In addition, **Gold** members have unlimited access to all Osher courses included in this Schedule of Classes free of charge.

The Value of an Osher Membership

You can "get acquainted" with Osher by purchasing a Silver membership for just \$50. But when you purchase a Gold or Gold Plus One membership, you get full access to our program and member benefits valued at \$1,100 or more.



Benefit	Value
Osher Short Courses	\$40 and up
UR Undergraduate Course	\$1,020-\$3,500 ¹
Online Database Subscription	\$35 and up ²
Modlin Center Ticket	\$12 and up
Total Value	\$1,100 and up

1. Costs vary depending on the school in which the course is offered. We've used a School of Continuing Studies 3 credit hour course (\$1,020) to illustrate the total value. 2. An average cost for an individual subscription.

GOLD PLUS ONE \$600/year (rolling 12-month)

Gold Plus One is the perfect membership for two people joining Osher together. When you join with another person as a **Gold Plus One** member, each person saves \$100. This level includes the same benefits as our **Gold** membership but covers two people joining together.

SILVER \$50/year (rolling 12-month)

Our **Silver** membership is the perfect “get acquainted” level for individuals who are interested in seeing what Osher has to offer. For a small annual fee, an individual receives a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, full student-status use of the library including access to online databases, and access to register for Osher courses. However, **Silver** members pay for each course in which they enroll, \$100 to audit available semester-long credit courses and mini course fees as listed in this Schedule of Classes.

Upgrading Your Membership

Are you a **Silver** member who is wondering if an all-inclusive **Gold** or **Gold Plus One** membership (allowing you to register for as many classes as you’d like for no additional fees) is right for you? **Silver** members may upgrade to **Gold** or **Gold Plus One** at any time during the first six months of their membership year. Upgrades will not change the membership term dates. When upgrading, the \$50 **Silver** membership fee will be applied to the upgrade.

Refund Policy

Course fees paid cannot be refunded, and cannot be applied to membership fees. Membership fees cannot be credited or refunded, except in upgrades as described on the previous page in **Upgrading Your Membership**.

Payments

We accept checks (make payable to the University of Richmond), VISA, MasterCard or American Express. When paying by check, payment of membership fee and course registration fees must be submitted on separate checks.

Membership Benefits**University of Richmond Network ID and SpiderMail**

Osher Institute members are eligible to set up a University network ID and password that will allow them to receive University “SpiderBytes” of upcoming events posted at “SpiderMail.” Instructions for setting up your network ID and password, and your “SpiderMail” account are included in the Osher member information packet provided when you join the Osher Institute. A network ID and password are also necessary for participation in some Osher classes in which students use on-campus computers, and for on-campus access to Boatwright Library online databases.

Contact Us

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Speech Center

If you are considering a speaking assignment, the University Speech Center would like to offer support. Individuals may schedule practice time on a wide variety of visual aids, including PowerPoint, overhead transparencies, and audio support. Peer tutoring sessions are available with any of the student speech consultants at times designed to suit clients’ schedules. There is no charge and reservations are required. To make a reservation or for more information on the Speech Center, go to <http://speech.richmond.edu>.

One Card: University of Richmond ID Card

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members are eligible for the University of Richmond “One Card” which will be used to:

- Check out books at the Boatwright Library
- Receive discounts at the faculty/staff rate for University events
- Use the One Card as a debit “SpiderCard” after the member deposits funds by calling (804) 289-8769 or online at: <https://spidercard.richmond.edu>

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The Osher Institute office staff will contact newly enrolled Osher Institute members when their enrollment forms and fees have been processed for One Card eligibility. To receive your One Card (this includes having your picture taken), stop by the One-Card Services office, open between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, located in room 330 of the Tyler Haynes Commons Building.

Boatwright Memorial Library

All Osher Institute members may enjoy the following privileges at the Boatwright Memorial Library:

- Borrowing books, audiobooks and music recordings
- Use of more than 120 online library databases that can be accessed from the UR campus via a network ID and password.

Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library

A wonderful benefit of Osher Institute **Gold** and **Gold Plus One** membership is the option to enroll in the “Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library.” Members who wish to enroll may simply check this option on their application form, or contact the Osher Institute at (804) 287-6344. Friends are involved in activities to support the Boatwright Memorial Library and are invited to special Friends of the Boatwright Library events throughout the year.

Modlin Center

Osher **Gold** and **Gold Plus One** members are eligible for one complimentary ticket to each of six Modlin Center performances. All Osher Institute members are eligible for the faculty/staff rate when purchasing tickets for Modlin Center performances, and may purchase tickets when they go on sale to the UR community.

UR Alumni who are **Gold** or **Gold Plus One** members are eligible for two extra complimentary Modlin Center tickets. Complimentary tickets may not be applied to the purchase of season tickets.

Technology Learning Center (TLC)

The TLC is available for use by Osher Institute members with a valid One Card and an activated University network ID and password. TLC resources include a Macintosh and PC production lab and training materials available for checkout. Help is available from student lab assistants. Priority for use of equipment and lab assistance is given to undergraduates working on academic projects. The TLC is located on the 3rd floor of the Boatwright Library. More information is available online at www.richmond.edu by selecting “Technology Learning Center” in the Campus Directory or by calling (804) 289-8772.

Campus Orientation Tours

Come learn more about the beautiful University of Richmond campus and the myriad of opportunities for learning and fun. Did you know, for example, that we have a mummy on campus? Have you enjoyed our beautiful walking trails? Led by Osher Institute members, campus tours are available by appointment throughout the semester by calling the Osher Institute office at (804) 287-6344 or (804) 287-6608.

Community Programs

Recreation and Wellness Facilities

The new Weinstein Center for Recreation and Wellness opened in January 2007. A limited number of discounted memberships for people 50 and over are available for purchase. Please visit the Recreation and Wellness Web site: <http://oncampus.richmond.edu/student/affairs/recwell/> or call (804) 289-8361 for more information.

International Film Series

Come and enjoy the University of Richmond International Film Series. These films, which are free and open to the public, are shown in the original language with English subtitles. For more details, call the Media Resource Center at (804) 289-8860 or look on the International Film Series Web site:

<http://oncampus.richmond.edu/~mrc/ifilm.html>

Jepson Forum

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members will not want to miss the exciting Jepson Forum offerings. Tickets are free and may be reserved three weeks before the event by calling (804) 289-8980. To be added to the mailing list, call (804) 287-6627 or e-mail jepson@richmond.edu. Forum evenings often include a book signing, giving patrons an opportunity to meet the speakers. The University Bookstore staffs a book sale table in the lobby before and after the lecture and accepts credit cards and checks.

University of Richmond Museums

Osher members can visit the three museums that make up this department — The Joel and Lila Harnett Museum of Art, The Joel and Lila Harnett Print Study Center, and The Lora Robins Gallery of Design from Nature. Exhibitions and collections highlight artwork, cultural history, and natural history spanning the globe and the centuries. Admission to engaging programs, such as lectures, gallery talks, and workshops, is free and open to the public. For more information call (804) 289-8276 or see <http://museums.richmond.edu>.

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University of Richmond Center for Civic Engagement

At the Center for Civic Engagement, Osher members may join undergraduate students, faculty, staff, and community members to address civic and social issues through action, reflection, and research.

The center sponsors brown bag lunch discussions during the Fall and Spring semesters. Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members are welcome to attend these discussions. The location and topics will be shown on the Center for Civic Engagement Web site: www.engage.richmond.edu.

WILL/WGSS Speaker Series

The Women Involved in Living and Learning (WILL) and the Women, Gender and Sexuality Studies (WGSS) programs invite Osher members to their annual speaker series about women, gender and diversity. The events will be posted on the following website: <http://oncampus.richmond.edu/WILL/events.htm> or you can call 289-8578. All programs are free of charge.

One Book, One Campus: Dialogues in Social Justice

A lecture by Ellen Bravo, April 8, 2008, Alice Haynes Room, 7 p.m. Bravo is the author of *Taking on the Big Boys, or Why Feminism is Good for Families Business, and the Nation*, the 2007/08 selection for “One Book/One Campus,” a UR initiative to encourage a campus-wide study of a shared topic. For more information contact Camisha Jones, UR Chaplaincy, cjones2@richmond.edu or 289-8630.

On the Road with the Osher Institute

The Cold War: A Look Back, February 22 and March 14

NEW! A classroom session with Major General Joseph P. Franklin (Ret.) and motor coach Spy Tour trip to Washington, D.C. For a complete description, go to “History” in this schedule. Deadline for registration is Friday, February 8; late registrations accepted if space is available. Classroom Session: Friday, February 22, 10:30 a.m. – noon; Trip: Friday, March 14; 8 a.m. – 10 p.m.; \$100 fee for all levels of Osher members and for non-members; covers classroom lecture, motor coach, Spy Tour and Spy Museum; lunch and dinner stops will be on your own.

Chesapeake Bay Field Education Program at the Port Isobel Island Residential Study Center—April 21-23

NEW! Three days and two nights in the heart of the Chesapeake Bay, studying the culture, history and ecology of the Bay. For a complete description, go to “Science” in this schedule. Deadline for registration is February 8; late registrations accepted if space is available. Monday, April 21 through Wednesday, April 23; \$95 fee for all levels of Osher members and for non-members.

Virginia State Capitol Tour, Tuesday—March 18

NEW! A unique tour of the “old” and “new” at the recently refurbished state capitol, offered as part of the “Topics in American History” short course which is fully described at “History” in this schedule.

Barboursville Vineyards Motor Coach Tour, Tasting and Wine Pairing Lunch—Thursday, May 1

NEW! Motor coach day trip for wine tasting and gourmet lunch. For a complete description go to “Interdisciplinary Studies” in this schedule. Deadline for registration is March 14, late registrations accepted if space is available. \$125 for all Osher Gold, Gold Plus One and Silver members and non-members.

Osher Institute Hikers

Come explore outdoors with us! Planned and led by Osher Institute Hikers Group members, hikes will explore different trails of moderate difficulty (uneven and rocky terrain, steep inclines). Registrants will receive specific hike location and details before each hike date.

Dates (to assure accurate registration, please use CRN for hike(s) you select):

Date: Monday, January 28

CRN: 70828

Date: Monday, March 3

CRN: 70829

Date: Monday, May 5

CRN: 70830

Time: Most hikes will depart the UR campus no earlier than 7 a.m. and return no later than 5:30 p.m.; specific hike information will include times and destinations for each hike.

Transportation: Hikers will be responsible for their own transportation. Assistance with forming car-pools is provided by the Osher Institute office.

Fee: There is no course fee for this program, which is open to Silver, Gold and Gold Plus One members, and to non-members based on space availability. Participants provide their own food and beverage and pay park entrance fees as applicable.

Campus Walks

Guided by an Osher member, these walks follow the beautiful walking trails on the University of Richmond campus. Wear comfortable walking shoes and bring water and insect repellent. Walkers need not complete the entire walk.

Dates: A campus walk will take place after each “Learning on the Run” Brown Bag daytime lecture; please see listings with dates in this schedule.

Time: 2:15–3:30 p.m.

Location: Meet outside the Special Programs Building, #31 on the UR campus map.

Fee: There is no course fee for this program. Registration not required.

Campus walks are free and open to both Osher members and non-members.

Participants must park in a UR commuter lot with a valid parking pass. To request a parking tag, contact the Osher Institute office.

Easy Planning

Plan your semester with the Spring Osher Institute calendar provided on page 41.

Osher Mini Courses



Mini courses are uniquely designed for Osher members. These courses cover a variety of topics with faculty from our University community, Osher Institute members and the Richmond metropolitan area.



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ACADEMIC RESEARCH

So You Want to be a Geek—Beyond the Computing Basics

Increase your file management skills with MS Windows Explorer. Learn some of the more advanced features of MS Word such as font selection, character, page, paragraph, and graph formatting, using headers and footers, creating tables and columns, inserting graphics, using spelling tools, and printing. You will examine some

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of the basic features of MS Excel, see how to load pictures from a digital camera into your PC, and learn to burn a CD. You will need some basic computer skills including mouse experience, accessing software from the Windows desk top, and simple printing. Osher members will need to activate their network ID and password prior to this class, using the Osher member fact sheet information.

Dates: Fridays, Feb. 15, 22 and 29

Time: 2:30–5:30 p.m.

CRN: 70787

Fee: \$90 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Tim Williams

The Bounty of the Boatwright Part 1: An Orientation to the Boatwright Library

Access to the vast resources of the Boatwright Memorial Library is one of your Osher member benefits. You will tour the library building and learn how to navigate the library's Web site. Osher members will need to activate their network ID and password prior to this class, using Osher member fact sheet information.

Date: Monday, March 17

Time: 12:30–2 p.m.

CRN: 70789

Fee: This class is free to Osher Silver, Gold and Gold Plus One members, registration is required.

Faculty: Lucretia McCulley

The Bounty of the Boatwright Part II: Navigating and Mining the Library Website

The library catalog is just the beginning! This class focuses on the rich resources that can be accessed online through the Boatwright Library's Web site, such as research guides, encyclopedias and online databases like LexisNexis and Factiva. Osher members will need to activate their network ID and password prior to this class, using the Osher member fact sheet information.

Date: Tuesday, March 25

Time: 3:30–5 p.m.

CRN: 70791

Fee: This class is free to Osher Silver, Gold and Gold Plus One members, registration is required.

Faculty: Lucretia McCulley

ANTHROPOLOGY

Hallmarks of Ancient Maya Greatness: Hieroglyphs, Calendar, and Architecture

NEW! The Mayas achieved an amazing level of sophistication in many aspects of their ancient culture. Under the leadership of Dr. Walter Witschey, we will consider their elaborate accomplishments. Dr. Witschey's scholarship in this area includes his work to direct an archaeological research project at Muyil, an ancient Maya site on the Yucatan Peninsula, with the Mexican National Institute of Anthropology and History.

Dates: Mondays, February 11, 18, 25

Time: 2–4 p.m.

CRN: 70801

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Walter Witschey

ART

Classic Western Film

NEW! Drawing upon timeless themes and icons, western movies were tremendous box office successes in their day and still hold our interest now. Under the guidance of the “Siskel and Ebert” of UR, we will watch and critique three classic western films: *High Noon*, *Shane*, and *The Good, Bad and the Ugly*.

Dates: Thursdays, April 3, 10 and 17

Time: 6–9 p.m.

CRN: 70802

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Irby Brown and Paul Porterfield

Rediscovering Richmond ~ Lens Eye Views and Essays

The Dementi Family has been photographing Richmond and Richmonders for most of the 20th Century. Brooks Smith is a featured commentator Richmond Public Radio, and has presented over 25 essays via this medium.

Collections to be featured will consist of a combination of Dementi Family images by Wayne Dementi and essays by Brooks Smith on selected historical and lifestyle topics of Richmond.

Dates: Wednesdays, February 20, 27 and March 5

Time: 10 a.m. – 12 noon

CRN: 70819

Fee: \$60 for Silver Members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One Members

Faculty: Wayne Dementi and Brooks Smith

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*Sharing your passion
for a subject with
others helps you
expand your
knowledge too!*

*–Tim Williams,
Osher Member and
Faculty since 2005*

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Beyond the Frame: Symbols and their Theological Meaning

NEW! Labels attached to works of art can identify but labels do not explain. There is a language often unknown in viewing works of art – that of symbolism, which brings a new vocabulary and allows us to see beyond the visual. If symbols point beyond themselves and invite us, as viewers, to participate into that to which they point, as theologian Paul Tillich suggests, we first must know their meaning. This course will provide tools for understanding the world of images and the hidden meaning of paintings. We will look at works of the Flemish Primitives whose work takes viewers to a world of symbols that are overwhelming in their beauty, power and meaning: Jan Van Eyck, Hans Memling, Hugo van der Goes and Gerard David. Chagall’s mixture of history, Judaism and Christianity along with modern and post modern works will conclude our study.

Dates: Wednesdays, April 2, 9 and 16

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

CRN: 70820

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Fr. Mark Richard Lane

Digital Photography: The Art and the Technology

Have we lost the art of photography in the go-digital age? Bring your digital camera and see. Digital photography is what’s happening now? and in the future. In these sessions we will explore, in non-technical terms, the basics of digital photography including the features of cameras, printers, file formats, and photo manager software. Looking at a variety of photographs, you will learn about image selection, picture composition, lighting, and color. You will practice what you have learned when we walk through the university campus on a picture taking tour. In the classroom then you will load and process your pictures. This class will enable you to finish your prints at home or through professional services. Students will have an opportunity to contribute their digital photographs and reflections to a photo-journal “the University of Richmond through the eyes of the Osher Institute.”

Dates and Times: Thursdays, April 17 and 24, 9 a.m. – noon; Friday April 25, 2:30 – 5:30 p.m.

CRN: 70822

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Wayne Dementi and Tim Williams

Note: Required Text: Prior to the first class meeting, students need to purchase ‘Digital Photography Visual Quick Tips’ by Gregory Georges, ISBN: 0470083077; this text is available via online book suppliers such as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

HISTORY

Topics in American History

NEW! This course features lectures followed by interactive discussions in which questions and comments are encouraged, and will also include a tour of the Virginia State Capitol.

The Virginia State Capitol, Old and New Join us as the state capitol guided tours supervisor and historian takes us on a personal tour of the recently refurbished state capitol. *Faculty: Mark Greenough*

George Washington in the West The pre-Revolutionary War adventures of George Washington, as a surveyor, landowner, military leader (with both successes and failures), preparing him for the responsibilities that lay ahead. *Faculty: William Clotworthy*

The American Civil War: Up Close and Personal With special attention to the intimate perspectives of the people who lived through the Civil War, we will seek to gain greater understanding of this period in our history. *Faculty: University of Richmond President Dr. Edward L. Ayers*

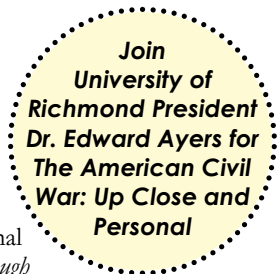
Thomas Jefferson: Practical Visionary Thomas Jefferson’s vision for the future of the new nation, and his contributions to making the vision a reality will be the focus of this talk. *Faculty: Elisabeth Wray*

Dates and Times: Tuesday, March 18, 1:30 – 3:30 p.m. for tour of Virginia State Capitol (see note below); Wednesdays, April 16, April 30 and May 14, 3 – 5 p.m. for classroom lectures

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

CRN: 70798

Note: Transportation to state capitol on March 18 will be on your own, with public bus transportation from the UR campus recommended.



The Cold War: A Look Back

NEW! Our study of this more than 50 year period of conflict between superpowers will begin under the leadership of Major General Joseph P. Franklin (Ret.), a West Point graduate who commanded a combat engineer battalion in Vietnam, worked as executive assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, and served as chief of the Joint U.S. Military Group and senior U.S. defense representative in Spain. Franklin, who taught the first nuclear engineering course at West Point, is the author of *Building Leaders the West Point Way: Ten Principles from the Nation's Most Powerful Leadership Lab*. Copies of Franklin's book will be available and all proceeds go to benefit West Point Military Academy. Next in this program, we will travel on the "Original Spy Tour of Washington" with Carol S. Bessette, Certified Master Tour Guide. Since its earliest days, Washington, D.C. has been the scene of international intrigue, espionage, and intelligence activity, as the U.S. government has tried to learn the plans of other countries while keeping its own plans secret. Key players in this non-ending drama include personalities as diverse as Rose Greenhow, Herbert Yardley, Major General "Wild Bill" Donovan, Aldrich Ames, and Robert Hanssen. This six-hour bus tour will introduce you to many of the locations in and around Washington that have been associated with intelligence and counter intelligence activities for the past two hundred years. Your three hour mission, if you choose to accept it, may be to locate various espionage sites in Arlington, Washington, and Georgetown; observe the former cafe where a Soviet spy escaped from his CIA handlers; listen in on a briefing about Civil War espionage at Lafayette Park; tour the Berlin Wall at the Newseum; and/or visit drop points used by agents such as FBI spy Robert Hanssen. Our tour will include a visit to the Spy Museum. Proceeds from the original Spy Tour benefit the Cold War Museum, a 501(c)(3) charity founded by Francis Gary Powers, Jr., dedicated to preserving Cold War history and honoring Cold War veterans."

Registration Information: Deadline for registration is Friday, February 8. Registrations will be accepted after this date if space is available. This class is open to both Osher Institute members and non-members. Please use the Osher Institute registration form found in this schedule.

Dates and Times:

Classroom Session: Friday, February 22, 10:30 a.m. – 12:30 noon

Trip: Friday, March 14; 8 a.m. depart from UR, return at 10 p.m.

CRN: 70797

Fee: \$120 fee for all levels of Osher members and for non-members; covers classroom lecture, motor coach, Spy Tour and Spy Museum; lunch and dinner stops will be on your own

Faculty: General Joseph P. Franklin (Ret.) and Carol S. Bessette

John Marshall, Diplomat to France

NEW! What event in American history provokes piracy on the high seas and brings two former allies to the brink of war? This course will cover John Marshall's role as diplomat to France during the quasi war with France. Marshall makes friends with the Caron de Beaumarchais and matches wits with Talleyrand, one of France's most successful Foreign Ministers. Illustrations include portraits, maps, and paintings. Step back in history and take a journey to Paris during the late 18th century!

Dates: Tuesdays, Feb. 19, 26 and March 4

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

CRN: 70796

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Pat Archer

Includes a classroom session and a field trip to Washington, D.C.

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HUMANITIES

On Wisdom: Older and Wiser?

NEW! Through group discussion and exploration of writings on the topic of wisdom, this course endeavors to explore the current theories and academic opinions on the issue of wisdom. We will explore in depth some of the practical ways of increasing one's use of natural or acquired wisdom. Students will be encouraged to bring their own wisdom, opinions, supporting literature or additional forms of wisdom that they have encountered or that have enriched their lives. There will be opportunities for students to facilitate discussion on this topic and to pose questions on what is presented. This is not a lecture class and student participation will be an essential to student learning. We will attempt to develop a practical model of enhancing wisdom, for ourselves as well as for our friends, family and colleagues.

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Dates: Fridays, April 4, 18 and 25

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70806

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Hilda Meth

Finding Common Ground

NEW TOPICS FOR SPRING! Historical and contemporary issues related to race, ethnicity and inclusion for all will be addressed through this series of lectures. Student questions and discussion will be invited following each lecture.

“Unequal at the Start”: American Social Welfare Politics and Education Policy

The United States was one of the first nations to set up a universal system of free public education, and Americans have long hoped that schools could solve entrenched social problems, such as poverty and economic inequality. This lecture examines the development of American education policy and compares our education system to those in other advanced industrialized nations. Its objective is to explain why, even though the United States was an early world leader in education, its schools have not been able to alleviate inequality between citizens. Faculty: Dr. Jennifer Erkulwater

Schools Today Recent developments in the courts and from the federal government regarding access to public education have impacted how and for whom education programs are provided. This lecture will examine current issues in schools with a special focus on how well we are reaching economically disadvantaged and disabled children. Faculty: Dr. Cathy Fisher

Protecting Our Children The rate of abuse and/or neglect of a child in the City of Richmond, Virginia, is three times the state average. In 2004, just under 600 of Richmond's children were living in foster homes. In a city that selected the slogan “Richmond: Easy to Love” many of its children are finding out otherwise as they struggle every day for survival at home and in the juvenile court system. This lecture will provide insight into the world of these children and what can be done to help ensure their safety, with a focus on the work of Richmond Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA) to help ensure that the Richmond's abused and neglected children live in safe and permanent homes.

Faculty: Terry Willie-Surratt

Dates: Wednesdays, February 6, 13 and 20

Time: 3 – 5 p.m.

CRN: 70800

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

The Clash of Three Monotheisms

NEW! Told mainly from an historical/religious perspective, this course will focus on those movements within Islam, their philosophies and actions that have influenced the Middle East so profoundly since the time of Muhammed to the the present. Also presented will be a fairly new concept of an “Islamic Reformation” which may afford many people in the West a glimpse of hope for peace in the future.

Dates: Wednesdays, March 19, 26 and April 2 **Time:** 10 a.m. – noon **CRN:** 70804

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Bill May

Lessons from the 7th Century

NEW! From our study of the Middle East in the 7th Century, we learn about the emergence of Islam and the many points where Christianity and Islam intersected during that time in history. This course will examine the possibility that a clash between Christianity and Islam in our current era is not inevitable.

Dates: Fridays, January 25, February 1, 8 **Time:** 1 – 3 p.m. **CRN:** 70799

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Daniel C. Smith

INTERDISCIPLINARY STUDIES

Telling Your Personal Story: A Legacy for Future Generations

This course will help students focus on family stories, with an eye to preserving them for your children and grandchildren. Students will create and write their own stories, using a variety of creative approaches. Family photos and records will be used to help develop one’s story, and students will learn about preserving these family treasures through organizing and proper storage. We’ll also explore the recording of the who, what, when and where of photographs so they can be enjoyed down through the next generations. “As we get in touch with our stories, we gain a sense of who we really are, the person we must be now. Our life story may resemble a patchwork quilt: Each story we tell is like a piece of quilt block, representing one bit of color or one piece of texture.” from *Remembering Your Story* by Richard L. Morgan

Dates: Mondays, February 11, 18 and 25 **Time:** 6:30 – 8:30 p.m. **CRN:** 70802

Fee: \$60 for Silver Members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Marcia Bracy

Barboursville Vineyards Tour, Tasting and Wine Pairing Lunch

NEW! Our motor coach will take us to one of Virginia’s oldest and most successful wineries. Nestled in the Blue Ridge Mountains, picturesque Barboursville Vineyards are on the grounds of the James Barbour Plantation. The Barbour Mansion, built in 1814 and only 20 miles from the storied Monticello, was among three designed by Thomas Jefferson for his friends, including James Madison and Philip Barbour. Barboursville Vineyards, which boasts both red and white wines of superb quality, had the distinction of being invited to provide the wines for the dinner at the Executive Mansion for Queen Elizabeth II on her recent visit to Virginia. We will tour the grounds and the Barbour Mansion ruins. After touring the winery, we will taste several wines and then enjoy a three course lunch paired with appropriate wines. The Palladio Restaurant features a fantastic gastronomic experience of Northern Italian cuisine. Renowned Richmond enologist, Dr. Joseph Formica, will accompany us during our tour and share his knowledge of wines. Your fee includes transportation, tours, wine tasting and souvenir glass, a three course lunch with wine pairing, gratuities, and guide.

Registration Information: Deadline for registration is March 14. Registrations will be accepted after this date if space is available. This trip is open to both Osher Institute members and non-members. Please use the Osher Institute registration form found in this schedule.

Date: Thursday, May 1, 2008

Time: Depart from the University of Richmond at 8:30 a.m. and return at 5 p.m. **CRN:** 70807

Fee: \$125 for all Osher Gold, Gold Plus One and Silver members and non-members; covers motor coach transportation, tours, wine tasting and souvenir glass, three course lunch with wine pairing, gratuities and guide.

Our World: Adventures to Learning

NEW! This series of lectures will acquaint students with both ancient and modern cultures around the world.

Mummies Mummies Everywhere! Mummies aren't confined to Egypt or antiquity—welcome to the world of mummies! Mummies have appeared in literally dozens of cultures around the world. And in different forms, from smoked to dried, specially preserved to accidental! Join us as we examine the fascinating and sometimes bizarre world of mummies! Our guide to the after-realm and the world of the once-living is Ken Ostrand, the first American archaeologist to CAT-Scan an Egyptian Mummy, as well as an animal mummy.

Ireland, Then and Now Hiking and touring for five weeks in the Republic of Ireland and Northern Ireland revealed new insights into Irish history for our speaker. Lush green fields and trees provided backgrounds for memorable exploring of ancient castles, the wild Beara Peninsula, the Dingle Peninsula, the Ring of Kerry, The Burren, The Cliffs of Moher, and the many beautiful National parks and heritage sites. Our tour will start in Dublin and travel through the midlands and around the entire coastal area of Ireland. Some famous and some new sights will be shown, as well as ancient sites from 3,000 years ago. You will be amazed at the new and the old in Ireland.

Giving Peace a Chance, Around the World Come hear about the adventures of Peace Corps volunteers and the countries they serve in Africa, Asia, the Caribbean, Central and South America, Europe, and the Middle East. “Growing up, my parents had a spirit of compassion they instilled in me. I think that’s a big part of what led me to volunteer for the Peace Corps . . . a truly life-changing event.” Peace Corps Director Ronald A. Tschetter

Dates: Thursdays, Feb. 14, 21 and 28

Time: 2 – 4 p.m.

CRN: 70803

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Ken Ostrand, Dorothy Schoeneman and Dr. Bob Singer

LAW

Breakfast with the Constitution: The Constitution and a Free and Responsible Press

NEW TOPIC FOR SPRING! Join us for this interactive lecture, led by one of the leading Constitutional law scholars in the U.S. Our focus will be on our constitutional structure, the interplay of politics, culture and courts. A buffet breakfast will be provided.

Date: Tuesday, April 8 **Time:** 7:30 buffet breakfast; program 8 – 9:30 a.m.

CRN: 70824

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Rodney Smolla, Dean of the Washington and Lee University School of Law. and former Dean of the University of Richmond School of Law.

The Wacky World of the American Legal System 2008

UPDATED FOR SPRING! A continuation of the original Osher short course “Wacky World of the American legal System,” this course will appeal to students from the original “Wacky World” course as well as those who have not taken the course before. A timely and sometimes humorous analysis of recent wacky happenings in the judicial, legislative and executive branches of our state and federal governments will be provided. Ever wonder how someone might seek a large monetary reward for a bad haircut or for being the victim of a hot cup of coffee? Are you concerned that our criminal justice system sometimes seems to fail in its role to protect the public? Does the part that campaign contributions play in our legislative and administrative processes leave you a bit uneasy about how and why laws are made? An open exchange of ideas about the status of the U.S. legal system will be encouraged. We will discuss why, with all its foibles, the U.S. legal system still remains one of the best in the world. Come prepared to present your own viewpoints and to discuss contemporary issues in the U.S. lawmaking process.

Dates: Tuesdays, February 5, 12 and 19

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70823

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: April Cain

LEADERSHIP

Bad Leadership

NEW! We have a tendency to consistently study “good” leaders? But are all our leaders “good”? Why don’t we talk about bad leadership, particularly when most leaders struggle with how to remain good in the face of difficult ethical and moral challenges? This course will examine the preoccupation with good leadership in scholarship and popular writing. It will also examine what it means to be a bad leader and the role of bad followers.

Date: Tuesdays, April 1, 8 and 15

Time: 3 – 5 p.m.

CRN: 70805

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Thomas Shields

LITERATURE

Jane Austen, Revisited

NEW! The life and writing of Jane Austen has enjoyed a revival, with the recent release of the book *Becoming Jane Austen* which was also produced as a movie. Jane Austen fans as well as those new to her writing will enjoy this class in which movies will be used to guide classroom discussion.

Date: Thursdays, January 24, 31 and February 7

Time: 3 – 5 p.m.

CRN: 70810

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Betty Scott

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World of Enchantment: Literary Fairytales

NEW! Did you know that there are over 300 versions of the Cinderella story? This course will explore several of the most famous fairy tales in different genres.

Date: Thursdays, March 6, 20 and 27

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70812

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Betty Scott

Why Not Poetry? A Lyrical Exploration

“Breathe-in experience, breathe-out poetry.” –Muriel Rukeyser

Not just for poetry lovers, but also for those who would like to cultivate an enjoyment of poetry. Students in this class will bring to class samples of poetry to share and discuss. We will explore a number of lyrical forms, including music (jazz, rock, hip hop) and online poetry, and we will attend a poetry slam. Visiting the class to share his poetry and to talk about the genre will be Ron Smith, award winning poet and teacher.

Dates: Fridays, February 1, 8 and 15

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70811

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Jane Dowrick and Ron Smith

An Eye for Literary Gems: A Book Discussion Group

NEW READING SELECTIONS FOR THIS SEMESTER!

Over the course of a three-week period, we will discuss three literary works that are diverse in genre. Our goal for reading as a group will be to provide an intimate setting for discussion of literature which has influenced our lives. The fresh perspective of each group member will be invited. Required reading for this course will be (we will read in this order and discuss each week; read first book before first class meeting): *The Reluctant Fundamentalist* by Mohsin Hamid, Harcourt, Inc. 2007. (A Pakistani man converses with an American stranger at a cafe in Lahore after 9/11.) *Without Reservations* by Alice Steinbach. Random House, 2000. (Pulitzer Prize winning journalist Steinbach travels alone to Paris, Oxford, and Milan after she leaves her job.) *April 1865* by Jay Winik. Harper Collins, 2001. (“The thirty most pivotal days in the life of the United States,” Richmond figures prominently in this riveting book.) All are available through online book merchants such as amazon.com and barnesandnoble.com.

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Dates: Tuesdays, April 1, 8 and 15

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70813

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Carolyn Frahm

MUSIC

Jeff McKee’s School of Rock: The Fifties

Rock and Roll’s amazing first decade: From Elvis to the Beatles

STARRING: ELVIS • CHUCK BERRY • LITTLE RICHARD
BUDDY HOLLY • SAM COOKE • MUDDY WATERS
JAMES BROWN • THE BEACH BOYS & more!

THE MUSIC: THE BLUES • ROCKABILLY • DOO WOP • MOTOWN
SOUL • GIRL GROUPS • TEEN IDOLS • AMERICAN BANDSTAND
CALIFORNIA • SUN • SURF • CARS & more!

In 1945, U.S. troops came home to make babies and live the new American dream. Ten years later one third of Americans were under fifteen. They had spare time, spare cash, over-indulgent parents, TV as a babysitter, cool cars and then Elvis. Nothing would ever be the same. Ya dig?

Dates: Wednesdays Jan. 30, Feb. 6, 13, 20, 27, March 5, 19 and 26, omit Mar. 12

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

CRN: 70814

Fee: \$90 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Jeff McKee

Jeff McKee’s School of Rock: The Sixties

STARRING: THE ROLLING STONES • BOB DYLAN • THE DOORS
JANIS • CCR • MOTOWN • ARETHA • VAN MORRISON
NEIL YOUNG • THE BYRDS • HENDRIX and more!

THE HEADLINES: WAR • PEACE • PROTEST • SEX • CIVIL RIGHTS
THE MOON • JFK, MLK, BOBBY • HIPPIES, YIPPIES & DRUGS
THE MUSTANG • MONTERREY • WOODSTOCK • ALTAMONT
SEX, DRUGS AND ROCK AND ROLL!!! and more!

Jeff McKee tells the story of the music and its most volatile decade with a cast of characters whose voice and visions still impact the way we see and hear the world.

Dates: Tuesdays, Feb. 12, 19, 26, March 4, 25, April 1, 8, 15 Omit March 11 & 18

Time: 1 – 3 p.m.

CRN: 70816

Fee: \$90 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Jeff McKee

Vodka and Chianti: Virginia Opera's Spring 2008 Productions

UPDATED FOR SPRING 2008! This course will feature in-depth musical and dramatic analysis of the two operas which close Virginia Opera's 2007-2008 season: Tchaikovsky's Eugene Onegin and Donizetti's Lucia di Lammermoor. Onegin marks the first Russian-language production in the company's history. While Tchaikovsky's ballets and symphonies are standard concert works in America, his operas are less known despite their melodic richness and passionate stories. Lucia, on the other hand, is one of the most beloved war-horses of the lyric stage. This program will appeal to seasoned opera lovers as well as curious beginners.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 30, February 6 and 13 **Time:** 1 – 3 p.m. **CRN:** 70815
Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members
Faculty: Dr. Glenn Winters

Sun Records and the Birth of Rock and Roll

Elvis, Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Roy Orbison – these were Sun Records' discoveries during the 1950s. Converging at a small studio in Memphis at a time of great emerging social change, these musicians forged a new music from rhythm and blues, gospel, and hillbilly elements. They were adored by young fans but decried by many adults. The roots, music, and influence of these early rock stars will be explored by Barbara Barnes Sims, a key employee working with Sam Phillips during the '50s. Expect entertainment, information and memories.

Dates: Tuesday, April 29 and Wednesday April 30 **Time:** 9 a.m.–noon **CRN:** 70817
Fee: \$60 for Silver Members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One Members
Faculty: Barbara Barnes Sims

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Current Politics and Government of Great Britain, France and Germany

NEW! This course will introduce the student to the comparison of liberal democracies, with the focus on three European democracies. The basic similarities as well as numerous differences among these states in terms of parliamentary vs. semi-presidential system, unitary vs. federal system, electoral systems, party systems, governmental structures, and welfare systems will be discussed and contrasts drawn to American institutions and practices.

Dates: Wednesdays, March 19, 26, April 2 and 9
Time: 1 – 3 p.m.
CRN: 70834
Fee: \$90 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members
Faculty: Dr. Arthur Gunlicks

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Legal and Illegal Immigration in Europe and America: The Challenges

NEW! Immigration is not just a major issue in the United States. In Europe, as well, the numbers of legal migrants—often assumed initially to be temporary workers—have increased dramatically in recent decades, and the numbers of illegal migrants are presenting the more affluent and accessible European states with challenges similar to those we find in the U.S. There are, however, two important differences between the situation confronting Europeans and Americans: one is the very low birthrate in Europe, which means that it will be difficult or even impossible to meet future demands for labor or to pay for old age pensions without immigrant workers; the other is that a large proportion of the immigrants in Europe are Muslim, with all of the problems of integration and identity that this involves.

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The course will begin with a general discussion of what we know about immigration issues in general and in the U.S. in particular. The following three class periods will be based on a discussion of the chapters assigned each week from the book, *Immigrants: Your Country Needs Them*, by Philippe Legrain (Princeton University Press, 2006, \$27.95).

Dates: Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21 and 28

Time: 6:30 – 8 p.m.

CRN: 70831

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: Dr. Arthur Gunlicks

RELIGION

World Religions and Their Customs

UPDATED FOR SPRING 2008! Why are candles or incense burned? What is the significance of ceremonial clothing? Why are certain colors chosen as part of worship? How is the design of worship space influenced by the beliefs of the community members? These and other questions will be explored. Members of both eastern and western faith communities will be represented in this class, in which the beliefs and unique customs of each faith will be shared.

Dates: Mondays, February 4, 11, 18 and 25

Time: 10 a.m. – noon

CRN: 70825

Fee: \$90 for Silver Members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One Members

Faculty: Kate O'Dwyer Randall and Muhammad Sahli, and visiting speakers representing different faith communities

SCIENCE

Introduction to Geocaching

NEW! Geocaching is an entertaining adventure game in which individuals and organizations set up caches all over the world and share the locations of these caches on the internet. Locations of caches can then be located via Global Positioning System (GPS) receivers. Once found, a cache may provide the visitor with a wide variety of small rewards. A visitor may take something from the cache and is then expected to leave something for the cache as well. Students for this program do not need to own a GPS receiver to participate but should have internet access at home. This program is not intended to teach students how to use a GPS receiver. The hike of 3-4 miles, to actually locate and, if successful, log a geocache find, is preceded by a two hour classroom session to learn how to identify and locate caches on the geocaching.com web site.

Dates and Times:

Monday, April 7, 10 a.m. – noon Geocaching: Classroom Orientation

Monday, April 14, 9 a.m.–5 p.m. Geocaching: Hike

CRN: 70826

Fee: \$60 for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members

Faculty: George Cain

Chesapeake Bay Field Education Program at the Port Isobel Island Residential Study Center

Monday, April 21 through Wednesday, April 23

NEW! Three days and two nights in the heart of the Chesapeake Bay, studying the culture, history and ecology of the Bay. Port Isobel Study Center is situated between Tangier Sound and the Chesapeake Bay and is the Chesapeake Bay Foundation's largest residential education center, with more than 250 acres of land, including extensive salt marshes, beaches, and a pine forest. Where footpaths end, canoes and workboats are available to take participants to observe and study the abundant fish and crabs found in local waters. Nearby Tangier Island's watermen's community plays a large part in the Port Isobel educational experience. Although outfitted with modern conference amenities to comfortably accommodate 30 people, Port Isobel still maintains the rustic charm and beauty of an authentic watermen's village.

Registration Information: Deadline for registration is March 3. Registrations will be accepted after this date if space is available. This trip is open to both Osher Institute members and non-members. Please use the Osher Institute registration form found in this schedule.

Date: Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, April 21-23

Time: Depart from the University of Richmond at 8:30 a.m. on April 21 and return at 5 p.m. on April 23

CRN: 70827

Fee: \$200 for all Osher Gold, Gold Plus One and Silver members and non-members; covers program fee, meals (except for dinner on April 22 at a Tangier Island restaurant, which is on your own) Transportation: Student will provide their own transportation to Smith Point Virginia; assistance with forming carpools will be provided by the Osher office.

WORLD AFFAIRS

Understanding Globalization and Its Effects

NEW! This course will take its starting point from the bestseller *The World Is Flat* by Thomas L. Friedman and examine twenty-first-century globalization, incorporating perspectives from a variety of regions and sectors. How does globalization affect political stability worldwide and national sovereignty at home? What underlies the controversy surrounding the World Bank and the IMF? How effective are free trade agreements in promoting economic development in the global South, and how do they impact employment in the United States? What is behind the recent turn to the left in Latin America? How will China's economic rise impact the United States and the developing world? These and other questions will be addressed in layman's terms, drawing on academic sources as well as recent personal travel in both China and Central America.

Dates: March 17, 24 and 31

Time: 6:30 – 8:30 p.m.

CRN: 70833

Fee: \$60 for Silver Members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One Members

Faculty: Andrea Sward

What Brings Us Together?

NEW! Conflicts in the Middle East and the American policies relating to this part of the world will be covered in this class. We will also consider the possibilities for peace in the Middle East. An exploration of Middle Eastern culture will be included, and we will enjoy a visit to a Mediterranean kitchen where we will sample an array of Middle Eastern food as we learn about its history and preparation.

Date: Wednesday, February 20, 27 and March 5 for classroom sessions; Thursday, March 6 for visit to Mediterranean Bakery

Time: 1 – 3 p.m. for classroom sessions; dinner at Mediterranean Bakery is 6:30 – 9:30 p.m.

CRN: 70832

Fee: \$60 class fee for Silver members; no fee for Gold or Gold Plus One members; cost of dinner is \$20, paid by students at the restaurant

Faculty: Jamil Abed, Dr. Zia Hashmi and Dr. Muhammad S. Sahli

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Spring Faculty

Jamil Abed is owner of the Mediterranean Bakery in Richmond Virginia and is hosting a food tasting as part of an Osher Institute Spring 2008 class.

Pat Archer earned a B.A. in liberal arts at Mary Washington College and a M.A. at George Washington University in Education with a major in Tourism Studies. She has worked in the field of Tourism for over 24 years. She was Marketing Manager for the Fairfax County Convention and Visitors Bureau before returning to Richmond. She has been an adjunct faculty member at the Northern Virginia Community College, George Washington University and Virginia Commonwealth University. For five years she was the manager of the John Marshall House and planned the 250th Birthday Celebration. She currently works as a Travel Counselor for the Richmond Visitor Center and as a tour guide at the Virginia State Capitol.

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Dr. Edward L. Ayers, University of Richmond President, is a nationally recognized scholar and educator on the history of the American South. He has authored or edited nine books, one of which was a finalist for both the Pulitzer Prize and the National Book Award. Ayers also pioneered in digital media with “The Valley of the Shadow: Two Communities in the American Civil War.” In 2000, it won the first annual eLincoln Prize for best digital work on the era of the American Civil War. Ayers received his education at the University of Tennessee and Yale University, where he earned his Ph.D. in American Studies.

Carol S. Bessette, Certified Master Tour Guide. affiliated with the Cold War Museum and “The Original Spy Tour of Washington”

Adrian Bitton, Richmond '09, is double majoring in leadership studies and rhetoric and communication studies. She is a member of the University's synchronized swimming team and is a graduate of Hanover High School.

Marcia Bracy has her BA from the University of Richmond. She has been a Creative Memories consultant for over seven years and has helped clients preserve their photos and family stories using preservation quality materials that will last for generations. She enjoys travel, sailing, and time with family and friends.

Irby Brown, Ph.D., Professor of English, Emeritus, University of Richmond, member of Osher Institute Steering Committee.

Dick Brushwood is a former Defense Agency Security Director. His experience includes supervising program managers with innovative research and development programs involving the security discipline, and extensive background in all aspects of Security and security policy activities as it applies to government and industry. He has served as adjunct professor in Criminal Justice at Northern Virginia Community College and is currently conducting background investigations for the government and serving as a security consultant.

William Clotworthy is a former broadcast executive turned presidential historian. Considered one of America's leading authorities on presidential homes and libraries, Clotworthy has published *Presidential Sites, In the Footsteps of George Washington and Homes and Libraries of the Presidents*.

April A. Cain, Esp. received her B.A. with distinction from the University of Virginia and graduated Cum laude from Tulane University School of Law. She has practiced law privately and as chief legal counsel for a medical malpractice insurance company. She is also a writer, and has served as legislative liaison for a nonprofit organization devoted to international children's issues.

George Cain, BA, Mathematics, Vanderbilt University; MS, Systems Management, University of Southern California, started his career in Information Technology as an Army officer stationed in Germany. Following military service, he continued his career in IT management at Reynolds Metals Company, Alcoa, and Capital One. Now “mostly retired” (he works for the Virginia General Assembly during session), he discovered geocaching and found it added an interesting element to his enjoyment of hiking and exploring new places. He is an Osher Institute member.

Wayne Dementi received his BS degree in Business from the University of Richmond in 1966 and his MBA from Old Dominion University in 1972. His journey in photography began in his early years as an apprentice for his father, Frank Dementi, who ran Richmond’s Colonial Studio for over 40 years. While attending UR, Wayne served as campus photographer for The Collegian. Following a 31 year career with Verizon Corporation, Wayne became President of Dementi Studio, retiring from that position in 2004. He has produced five coffee-table books and has curated several photography exhibitions in the Richmond area. He currently does free lance photography, and has recently formed a book publishing business, Dementi Milestone Publishing.

Jane Dowrick received her B.A. (English) and M.Ed. (Curriculum and Instruction) degrees from Virginia Commonwealth University. She is the director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Richmond and serves as a peer instructor on the faculty of OLLI.

Cliff Edwards was born in Southampton, New York. He received his Ph.D. from Northwestern University and has studied in France, Switzerland, Israel and Japan. Among his books are a New Testament commentary, a study of a Japanese mystic-poet and three books on the spiritual search of Vincent van Gogh. Dr. Edwards has taught at Virginia Commonwealth University for thirty years.

Dr. Jennifer Erkulwater is an assistant professor in the Department of Political Science at the University of Richmond. She received her B.A. from Rhodes College in 1995, and her Ph.D. from Boston College in 2001. She came to UR after completing a fellowship at the Washington, DC-based policy institute, the Brookings Institution and researches the American welfare state, disability policy and politics, and now education. Currently, she teaches courses on social welfare politics, public policy, and research methods.

Dr. Cathy Fisher is an assistant professor of education and the Director of the Teacher Licensure program. Cathy has 30 years of experience in public education, having spent the first 17 years as a science teacher and the last 13 years in administration. She has been an assistant principal at both Varina and J.R. Tucker High Schools and the principal at J.R. Tucker High School in Western Henrico County. She also served as the Director of High School Education for Henrico County Public Schools.

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Dr. Joseph Formica, Richmond enologist and guide for Osher Institute Spring 2008 Barbourville Wine Tour.

Carolyn Frahm, B.A. English, Hillsdale College, Master of Liberal Arts, University of Richmond. Editor, freelance writer, proofreader, English teacher, bookstore owner, Powhatan County Library Board of Trustees, Columnist for The Community Weekly, feature writer for The Community Weekly. She has been taking classes at the University of Richmond School of Continuing Studies for the past twenty-five years. She completed the Culinary Arts Program and is an Osher Institute member.

Major General Joseph P. Franklin (Ret.), a West Point graduate who commanded a combat engineer battalion in Vietnam, worked as executive assistant to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon, was Commandant of Cadets at West Point and served as chief of the Joint U.S. Military Group and senior U.S. defense representative in Spain. Franklin, who taught the first nuclear engineering course at West Point, is the author of *Building Leaders the West Point Way: Ten Principles from the Nation’s Most Powerful Leadership Lab*, to benefit the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

Mark Greenough earned his B.A. in History from the University of Santa Clara and has completed graduate level coursework in museum studies and American history at The College of William and Mary. He is a published author and served as historian and technical advisor for the NBC miniseries “Gore Vidal’s Lincoln.” He is co-founder and director of Living History Associates, a speaker’s bureau which provides historical characters from 1607 to 1907.

Dr. Arthur Gunlicks earned his B.A. at the University of Denver, his Ph.D. from Georgetown University, and he studied one year each at the University of Freiburg and University of Goettingen in Germany. His research and teaching have focused on European politics, with a special emphasis on Germany, and he is the author or contributing editor of five books and several dozen book chapters and articles in professional journals. He joined the University of Richmond faculty in 1968 and retired in 2005.

Dr. Zia Hashmi, retired professor of political science, and founder and former director of the Center for International Studies at Georgia Southern University. Dr. Hashmi, who also served as executive director of the Association of Third World Studies, Inc. from 1993 to 1996, is author of the book “Iran, Pakistan and Turkey: Regional Cooperation and Economic Development.”

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Fr. Mark Richard Lane, ordained 33 years; Vicar for Clergy, Catholic Diocese of Richmond; BA in Philosophy, Masters in Sacred Theology, St. Mary’s Seminary, Baltimore; Masters in Church Administration, Catholic University of America; Doctorate in Pastoral Psychotherapy, Andover-Newton, Boston; lecturer on Theology and Art.

Dr. Kevin Kuswa is Director of Debate in the Department of Rhetoric and Communication Studies at the University of Richmond and mentor for Adrian Bitton, winner of the Quest award.

Bill May is a graduate of VMI, the MCV School of Dentistry and the University of Richmond where he earned the Master of Humanities degree. He practiced dentistry for 45 years in Richmond. A scholar of Middle Eastern culture and history, Bill has taught for the Shepherd’s Center of Richmond. He is a member of the Osher Institute.

Lucretia McCulley, Head of Outreach and Instruction Services, Boatwright Library; B.A. in history from Salem College and an MSLS from the University of Tennessee. Ms. McCulley has written articles on such topics as using instant messaging to answer library research questions, implementing information literacy programs, and customer service in libraries.

Jeff McKee, former host of the Jeff and Jeff show on WRXL is a four time winner of the Virginia Association of Broadcasters “Best Morning Show in Virginia,” is a Richmond Broadcasters Hall of Fame inductee and has been honored with their Lifetime Achievement Award.

Hilda Meth, Ed.D. retired from a 31 year career as a psychologist in school systems, 20 years of part-time university teaching and a 20 year private practice in counseling with emphasis on family, marriage and career change counseling. She has a particular interest in the areas of communication and giftedness (her children and grandchildren have given her many opportunities to practice both). She has facilitated groups for many years in different settings and with individuals of different ages, from children to individuals in business and educational fields. Hilda is an Osher member.

Bill Morling, B.S., Iowa State University; M.B.A., University of Chicago; over 35 years of computing experience, much of it in Higher Education, including managing the Computer Center at Randolph-Macon College; instructor for adult computer courses in Hanover and Henrico counties; Osher Institute student.

Kate O’Dwyer-Randall is acting chaplain at the University of Richmond. Previously she was at Emory University, where she served as director and instructor in the D. Abbot Turner Program in Ethics and Servant Leadership Forum. She has experience in teaching, campus ministry, community service and retreat leadership. In addition, O’Dwyer-Randall authored a number of articles on ethics and vocation. O’Dwyer-Randall earned a bache-

lor's degree from Radford University and a master's in divinity from Candler School of Theology.

Dr. Ken Ostrand. Former Fulbright Scholar and retired college ancient historian, Dr. Ostrand was the first American archaeologist to CAT-Scan an Egyptian Mummy, as well as an animal mummy.

Jacquelyn Holley Pogue has been a psychotherapist, university teacher, organizational consultant, executive mentor, outplacement consulting firm partner, international workshop leader and public speaker for corporations, conferences and organizations. She focuses much of her work to encourage dialogue as a tool for transformation.

Paul Porterfield, M.S.L.S., Ed.S., Director, Media Resource Center, and Programmer for the International Film Series, University of Richmond

Muhammad S. Sahli, Ph.D. is past president of The Islamic Center of Virginia, a scholar of Islam, Islamic Civilization and the West, and has his B.S. from the American University in Beirut and his Ph.D. from the University of South Carolina. He is an Osher Institute member, and serves on the Osher Institute Advisory Council.

Dorothy Schoeneman is the 50+ recruiter for the Peace Corps Mid-Atlantic Regional Office. She served as a Peace Corps Volunteer for health education in Mali, West Africa from 1999 to 2001 where she gained instant respect in her small village just by virtue of age. She has shared her Mali experiences with 3rd grade students in Arlington, Virginia who are studying the Kingdom of Mali. Dorothy lives in McLean, VA but is very partial to her home in the woods of West Virginia. There she enjoys hiking and also maintains a trail on Great North Mountain for the Potomac Appalachian Trail Club. She enjoys music and reading, as well as spending time with her three grandchildren.

Betty Scott is Adjunct Professor Emerita in the School of Continuing Studies at the University of Richmond, having taught English and Humanities for more than 25 years. She has her B.A. from Longwood College, and her M.H. and M.A. from the University of Richmond. She is a freelance writer and editor, tour guide for the SCS tours to the British Isles and Europe, a lifelong learner, and a member of the Osher Institute.

Dr. Thomas Shields is the director for the Center for Leadership in Education at the University of Richmond. He received a B.A. from the University of Scranton and an M.A. in Teaching and a doctorate in Public Policy and Administration from Virginia Commonwealth University.

Barbara Barnes Sims, M.A. University of Memphis, B.A. University of Alabama; former sales and promotion executive, Sun Records, Memphis; thirty-six years teaching English and culture at Louisiana State University; recipient of two major teaching awards; writing consultant and trainer for industry and State of Louisiana; on the faculty of Chataqua Institution, N.Y.,

Bob Singer; Cornell AB 50; Cornell Medical College MD 54; Surgical and Neurosurgical training Univ. Michigan 57-63; a resident of Richmond since 1963. He has hiked and trekked on all seven continents, and has long-term interests in ecology, anthropology and the natural sciences.

Rodney Smolla is the Dean of the Washington and Lee University School of Law. He was formerly Dean of the University of Richmond School of Law. Dean Smolla is nationally recognized as a scholar, teacher, advocate, and writer. His wide-ranging scholarship includes four legal treatises, a casebook on the First Amendment, a coauthored casebook on constitutional law, and scores of articles in the nation's top law reviews. He also writes widely for general audiences, including popular books such as *Deliberate Intent* (Crown 1999), *Free Speech in an Open Society* (Alfred A. Knopf 1992), *Jerry Falwell v. Larry Flynt* (St. Martin's 1988), and *Suing the Press* (Oxford University Press 1986). His commentary appears frequently in national print and electronic media. Dean Smolla is an Osher Institute visiting scholar.

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Brooks Smith, J.D., Vermont Law School, cum laude; B.A., University of Richmond, Political Science and Art History, is a lawyer at the Richmond firm of Hunton and Williams. His “Rediscovering Richmond” essays are regularly featured on Richmond Public Radio.

Daniel C. Smith has taught courses on global ethics, the classics, Middle East and Islam at Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Richmond. Dr. Smith is a Myers-Briggs Type Indicator instructor. He holds a B.A. in Philosophy from Divine Word College in Techy, Illinois; an M.A. in Hebrew and Semitic Studies from the University of Wisconsin; and a Ph.D. in Business Administration from the University of Beverly Hills, California.

Ron Smith is adjunct assistant professor in the University of Richmond’s School of Continuing Studies and recipient of the inaugural Carole Weinstein Prize in Poetry. Smith has taught creative writing and other classes at the University of Richmond, Virginia Commonwealth University and the University of Mary Washington. He also is the first-ever writer-in-residence at St. Christopher’s School. Smith’s books are “Running Again in Hollywood Cemetery (1988) and “Moon Road,” forthcoming from Louisiana State University Press. His poems have been published in the Nation, New England Review, the Virginia Quarterly Review and elsewhere. Besides the Carole Weinstein Prize in Poetry, he has won numerous prizes for his work, including the Theodore Roethke Poetry Prize, the Guy Owen Poetry Prize and a Virginia Center for the Creative Arts Fellowship.

Andrea Sward received her BA from The State University of New York and teaches World History classes, including Advance Placement, at Tucker High School in Henrico County. She participated in the “Teaching East Asia” program through the University of Colorado at Boulder, through which she went to China in summer 2005; she has been studying in Central America through an R.E.B. grant and traveled to Nicaragua in Fall 2006 to observe the elections process.

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Tim Williams, B.S., Secondary Ed., Indiana University of Pennsylvania; M.S., Education, University of Southern California; retired US Army officer and retired Dominion Virginia Power Training Specialist with over 20 years of computing experience; Osher Institute student and faculty member; presenter at community functions, telling his “lifelong learning story;” chair of the Osher Institute Advisory Council.

Terry Willie-Surratt is Executive Director for Court Appointed Special Advocates (CASA). She is a graduate of the Cincinnati College of Law, holds a master’s degree in social work from the University of South Carolina, a B.S. from North Carolina State University and an MBA from Strayer University. She served with the Henrico County Department of Social Services and as Director of Social Services for the Richmond Salvation Army.

Dr. Glenn Winters received the Doctor of Music from Northwestern University; he also holds the B.M. and M.M. in piano performance from Indiana University. His background includes teaching college-level piano, arts administration and extensive performing experience as pianist, operatic baritone, and published composer. Mr. Winters joined Virginia Opera in 2004 as Community Outreach Musical Director.

Dr. Walter Witschey, professor of anthropology and science education at Longwood University, served as director for the Science Museum of Virginia from 1992 to 2007. He has a B.A. in physics from Princeton University, an M.B.A. in operations research from the University of Virginia, and an M.A. and a Ph.D., both in anthropology, from Tulane University. He served as the 2007 Leader-in-Residence in the University of Richmond’s Jepson School of Leadership Studies

Elisabeth Wray, B.A., M.A. University of Richmond, is Adjunct Professor and Coordinator for Liberal Arts in the School of Continuing Studies at the University of Richmond. She is also a free-lance editor and writer who has published two social studies textbooks. She has engaged Osher Institute students in her credit classes and in special projects to take history into the schools and community organizations, and she is a member of the Osher Institute.

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Brown Bag Talks meet from 12:30–2 p.m.

How is It Connected?: A Visit With the Richmond Quest Winner

NEW! “This is not a simple inquiry into our collective six degrees of separation; rather, this interrogation is about the links, contacts, arrangements, and relationships that define and surround us.” And so begins the winning essay for the University’s fifth annual Quest competition. Adrian Bitton’s question “How Is It Connected” was one of a record-breaking 627 student entries and will be used to guide the development of classes, special projects and events across the University for a two year period. The four previous Quest questions have inspired more than 300 such efforts at the University of Richmond over the past eight years. In addition to the honor of developing the winning question, Ms. Bitton received a \$25,000 award. In this talk, she and her mentor, Dr. Kevin Kuswa, will share with us the background of work to develop the rationale for “How Is It Connected?”

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Date and Time: Tuesday, January 29, 12:30 – 2 p.m.

CRN: 70785

Faculty: Adrian Bitton, Richmond '09 and Dr. Kevin Kuswa

No Fee but Registration is Required: All “learning on the run” brown bag lectures are free and open to the public; registration is required, using the Osher Institute registration form, found at <http://scs.richmond.edu/osher/register.htm>

van Gogh and the Mystery of “Night Café”

NEW! Vincent van Gogh was the son and grandson of pastors, knew the Bible well, served as a missionary and pondered spiritual issues in his letters and paintings. We will use these resources to discover the nature of his spiritual journey. Focusing on a single painting, the “Night Café” we follow a trail of clues to the painting’s deep spiritual significance and relations to a parable in the Gospel of Luke.

Date and Time: Thursday, March 20, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

CRN: 70790

Faculty: Dr. Cliff Edwards

No Fee but Registration is Required: All “learning on the run” brown bag lectures are free and open to the public; registration is required, using the Osher Institute registration form, found at <http://scs.richmond.edu/osher/register.htm>

Identity Theft – Protecting Yourself and Your Family

This session will explore the continuing trend of identity theft by reviewing some historical background and providing updated statistics on this crime trend. Time will be devoted to steps that can be taken to lessen one’s chances of becoming a victim. The session will include important numbers, applicable web sites and handout materials on action to be taken if your identity is stolen.

Date and Time: Friday, March 7, 12:30 to 2 p.m.

CRN: 70788

Faculty: Dick Brushwood

No Fee but Registration is Required: All “learning on the run” brown bag lectures are free and open to the public; registration is required, using the Osher Institute registration form, found at <http://scs.richmond.edu/osher/register.htm>

Audit Courses



All credit courses for audit are on a space available basis. Silver Osher Members pay \$100 for each audit course. There is no fee to audit courses for Gold and Gold Plus One Osher Members.

Art

ART 314U—American Art: 1890 to Present

From 1890s through present day, course includes regionalism, abstract expressionist pop art, and contemporary trends.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

Faculty: Hanson

CRN: 29004

Studio Arts

ARTS 198U—ST: Art for Non Majors: Introduction to Painting, Drawing and Sculpture

An introduction to the basic elements of drawing, painting and sculpture, including materials and techniques; also lectures on art history, and technical demonstrations.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

Faculty: Lane

CRN: 29003

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Biology

BIOL 301U—Environmental Ethics

Examination of complexities of environmental relationships and issues including scientific knowledge, economic, political, social, and moral values within the U.S. and between countries of the world. Will explore alternative solutions to environmental problems from multiple perspectives through various value/moral systems.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

Faculty: Maurakis

CRN: 29005

English

ENGL 327U—Shakespeare and Film II

Students will read Shakespearean drama, screen alternative film approaches to the plays, explore film analysis techniques and work in groups on a film project.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

Faculty: Reilly

CRN: 29115

Notes: No prerequisite.

ENGL 340U—Black Women Writers

Exploration of literary careers of Zora Neale Hurston, Alice Walker and Toni Morrison.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

Faculty: Herweyer

CRN: 29008

ENGL 369U—Creative Writing: Poetry

Examines characteristics and functions of artistic invention and poetic form through analysis of literary models and students' own poetry.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 17–April 30

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

Faculty: Smith

CRN: 29009

Geology

GEOL 398U—ST: Creation Revisited Evolution

Nearly 150 years after Charles Darwin wrote his revolutionary text on the Origin of Species, the debate about the evolution of life, the age of the earth and the origin of mankind is as active as ever. This course seeks to illuminate the debate by providing the geological evidence for the theory of evolution. Covers the age of the earth, the origins of life, major fossil groups, mass extinctions, and the interpretation of ancient ecosystems.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 15–April 29

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

Faculty: Kitchen

CRN: 29071

History

HIST 310U—An Age of Giants

Washington, Adams, Jefferson, Madison, Marshall, Hamilton, and Franklin as representative of their age and its ideas and their roles in shaping a new nation. Topical approach includes such issues as structure of society, women, slavery, the Constitution, and development of political parties.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Faculty: Wray

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 29015

HIST 316U—The New South

Growth of New South from Reconstruction to present. Examines life in South under Reconstruction, economic, social, and political developments that created New South. Race relations, Jim Crow laws, segregation, civil rights and integration examined historically as well as the changing role of women. Works of Southern writers examined as sources of norms and values and as agents for changing them.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 16–April 29

Faculty: Wray

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 29013

HIST 322U—Moments in Time II: History of the United States

Using important events in American history, exploring both content and method of historical study. Generally following teaching principle underlying public radio program A Moment in Time, examines events such as Age of Exploration, American Revolution, slavery, Civil War, Scopes Monkey Trial, and Trail of Tears and demise of George Armstrong Custer in their historical context.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Faculty: Roberts

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

CRN: 29014

Information Systems

ISYS 201U—Software Tools

ONLINE Application of basic and advanced software features for research papers, advanced documents, oral presentations, web page design, and data analysis and reporting in an academic or business environment. Each student will select three of the following software tools for customized and comprehensive study during the semester: Microsoft Word, PowerPoint, Excel and other software tools for photos and publishing. Computer assignments required.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Faculty: Matthews

Time: 5:30–6:20 p.m.

CRN: 28998

Notes: This online course has an optional weekly lab support session that meets Mondays, 5:50–6:20 p.m. This course requires you to activate your Net ID before the start of the semester.

ISYS 351U—Web Design and Development

Focus on planning and development of Web sites using proper design techniques, with design elements such as page layouts, graphics, color, lists, tables, frames, formatting, links, simple CSS styles, templates, and basic forms. Topics include graphics techniques and editing modification of digital pictures. HTML coding, Dreamweaver MX, and Java applets will be used to develop a website.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

Faculty: Mitteldorf

CRN: 26783

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Paralegal Studies

LA 306U—Litigation

Basic elements of substantive law; investigation of facts, discovery and preparation for trial, commencement of law suit and trial, decision and settlement, file maintenance, and docket control.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Faculty: McFarlane

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 27867

LA 308U—Estate Planning

The study of the laws governing wills, trusts, gifts, intestacy, probate administration, Federal and state taxation, insurance, property and employee benefits with the purpose of estate planning being to identify, preserve, and expand or increase the assets owned by an individual and to provide for distribution of those assets, with the least possible tax expense, to those persons and charities the owner wishes to benefit during life and after death. Course content also includes an overview of crucial aspects of elder law.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 16–April 30

Faculty: Anderson

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 28984

LA 310U—Real Estate

Land and its elements; law of fixtures; types of easements and how they are created; acquisition of title and other interest in real estate property by deed, will, inheritance and adverse possession; co-ownership and marital rights; the legal and practical matters of real estate contracts for residential, commercial and construction transactions; plats of survey and legal descriptions; form and substance of deeds; recording priorities; and title examination and title insurance.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Faculty: Foreman

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 28985

LA 312U—Domestic Relations

Domestic problems requiring legal assistance: marriage, divorce, separation agreements, child custody, and financial obligations; ramifications of legal action.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 15–April 29

Faculty: Cook

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

CRN: 22176

LA 316U—Contract Law

Law of formation, legal construction, execution, and enforcement of and remedies under contracts.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 15–April 29

Faculty: Foreman

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 28986

LA 321U—Criminal Law

Addresses substantive knowledge, practical skills and competencies and ethical guidelines needed to work in criminal law area.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 16–April 30

Faculty: Herndon

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

CRN: 28987

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Psychology

PSYC 337U—Psychological Development Across the Life Cycle

Developmental changes and psycho-biosocial processes from adolescent through adult life.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Faculty: Face

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 28414

PSYC 398U–ST: Forensic Psychology

Course is designed to give students an understanding of the interaction between our legal system and psychology. Roles and responsibilities of forensic psychologists will be examined. Topics covered will include criminal profiling, with a focus on serial killers; the insanity defense; criminal competencies; child custody cases; eyewitness and expert testimony; stalking; civil commitment for dangerous offenders; and victimization.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

Faculty: Forbes

CRN: 29016

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Social Analysis

SA 320U–How to Be a Skeptic: Critical Thinking for Critical Times

Techniques to separate the probable from the unlikely and to acquire and interpret the information necessary to think logically. Addresses current issues, urban legends, invented traditions, and ancient mysteries.

Dates: Mondays, January 14–April 28

Faculty: Thompson

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 29017

Sociology

SOC 101U–Introduction to Sociology

Fundamental concepts and principles of sociology; culture, socialization, social structure, stratification, social control, institutions, population, and social change.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 15–April 29

Faculty: Moorefield

Time: 6–8:40 p.m.

CRN: 29019

SOC 305U–Deviance

Social deviance at microsociological level, sociological explanations for and current methods of dealing with such behavior. Drug and alcohol abuse, sexual deviance, suicide, mental illness, and child and spouse abuse.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Faculty: Moorefield

Time: 6–8:40 p.m.

CRN: 29018

Speech

SPCH 206U–Group Communication

Modern theory and methodology; student participation in group discussion relating theory to specific communication problems.

Dates: Tuesdays, January 15–April 29

Faculty: Helms

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 26048

SPCH 222U–Business and Professional Speech

Making business presentation and giving corporate advocacy speech. Application to workplace of skills in listening, problem solving, interviewing, conducting meetings.

Dates: Thursdays, January 17–May 1

Faculty: Helms

Time: 7–9:40 p.m.

CRN: 24317

Theatre

THTR 398U–ST: Theatre Appreciation

Course offers students the opportunity to develop understanding of the roles of theater practitioners, of the collaborative nature of theater, of the manner in which theater mirrors society, and of theater theory and vocabulary. Performances at the Modlin Center will be attended as part of course content.

Dates: Wednesdays, January 16–April 30

Faculty: Allen

Time: 6:30–9:10 p.m.

CRN: 28417

Becoming an Osher Member

Your Osher membership entitles you to enroll in as many of the courses listed in this schedule as you'd like as space is available. Other benefits are described in the *Membership and Benefits* section in this schedule and include Boatwright Library borrowing privileges, free parking on campus and discounts for Modlin Center events.

By Mail

- Complete the Membership Application on page 41, select your membership option, enclose your payment and mail to:

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
University of Richmond
School of Continuing Studies
28 Westhampton Way
University of Richmond, VA 23173

By Fax

- Complete the Membership Application on page 41, select your membership option, include your credit card information for payment and fax to our secure fax line at (804) 287-1264.

In Person

- Complete the Membership Application on page 41, select your membership option, and bring it with your payment to the School of Continuing Studies. We are located in the Special Programs Building near the River Road entrance.
- Office hours are:
 - Monday-Thursday: 8:30 a.m.–7 p.m.
 - Friday: 8:30 a.m.–5 p.m.
- Please call (804) 289-8133 for directions.

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Registration Information

Interested in enrolling in a class or two? Or three? Or more? Osher **Gold** and **Gold Plus One** members may register for as many of the courses listed in this schedule as they'd like as space is available for no charge. **Silver** members pay \$100 for credit courses for audit. **Silver** members pay the listed course fee for all other courses and may enroll in as many as they would like.

Courses that are free also require a registration form by both Osher members and non-members.

Registrations are accepted up to a week prior to the class start date. You may duplicate the Course Registration form on page 43 or download additional copies from our website:

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and click on **Register for a Class**.

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- Complete the Course Registration form on page 43, enclose your payment and mail to:

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School of Continuing Studies
28 Westhampton Way
University of Richmond, VA 23173

Online

Available to **Gold** and **Gold Plus One** members for all classes and to all members and guests for free classes. Log on to our website: scs.richmond.edu/osher

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Registration Confirmation

Confirmations will be e-mailed prior to each class start date (or mailed if no e-mail is available). Class location and parking information will be included in the confirmation.



Membership Application

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Member Information

Please use black ink. Print clearly.

Name _____ Today's Date _____

Social Security or UR ID Number _____ Date of Birth / / _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Email _____ Male Female

Are you a UR Alumna/us? Yes No Year of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Ethnic Group (Optional)

- 1 American Indian 2 Asian/Pacific Islander 3 Black Non-Hispanic
- 4 Caucasian 5 Hispanic 6 Multiracial

How did you hear about the Osher Institute? _____

Emergency Contact Information

Primary local contact person _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Membership Options Please select your annual membership level. You may join at anytime during the year. Your membership is valid for one year from the date you join.

GOLD \$400

This individual membership includes a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, six complimentary tickets to the Modlin Center (two additional for UR Alumni), full use of the library including access to online data bases, option for membership in "Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library", AND unlimited access to all Osher courses including mini-courses and semester-long credit course available for audit.

Friend of the Boatwright Library. Please enroll me as a Friend of Boatwright Memorial Library as part of my Gold or Gold Plus One membership.

GOLD PLUS ONE \$600

Same benefits as our Gold membership but covers two people joining together.

Name of member with whom you are joining: _____

Please note: Both Gold Plus One members must complete Membership Applications.

An additional application is located on the next page.

SILVER \$50

This individual membership includes a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, and full use of the library including access to online databases.. Silver members may choose to upgrade their membership to Gold or Gold Plus One. See page 4 of the schedule for details.

Silver members pay \$100 to audit available semester-long credit courses.

Silver members pay for each Osher course in which they enroll. Course fees are listed in the Schedule of Classes.

Payment Information

Your payment MUST accompany this form.

Check. Please enclose check made payable to University of Richmond. When paying by check, payment of membership application and course registration MUST be submitted on separate checks.

Credit Card. We accept VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Please complete the following:

Please charge my: VISA MasterCard American Express

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University of Richmond, VA 23173
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Membership Application

NEW APPLICATION RENEWAL APPLICATION

Member Information

Please use black ink. Print clearly.

Name _____ Today's Date _____

Social Security or UR ID Number _____ Date of Birth / / _____

Home Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Telephone (Day) _____ (Evening) _____

Email _____ Male Female

Are you a UR Alumna/us? Yes No Year of Graduation _____ Degree _____

Ethnic Group (Optional)

- 1 American Indian 2 Asian/Pacific Islander 3 Black Non-Hispanic
- 4 Caucasian 5 Hispanic 6 Multiracial

How did you hear about the Osher Institute? _____

Emergency Contact Information

Primary local contact person _____ Phone _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Membership Options Please select your annual membership level. You may join at anytime during the year. Your membership is valid for one year from the date you join.

GOLD \$400

This individual membership includes a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, six complimentary tickets to the Modlin Center (two additional for UR Alumni), full use of the library including access to online data bases, option for membership in "Friends of Boatwright Memorial Library", AND unlimited access to all Osher courses including mini-courses and semester-long credit course available for audit.

Friend of the Boatwright Library. Please enroll me as a Friend of Boatwright Memorial Library as part of my Gold or Gold Plus One membership.

GOLD PLUS ONE \$600

Same benefits as our Gold membership but covers two people joining together.

Name of member with whom you are joining: _____

Please note: Both Gold Plus One members must complete Membership Applications.

An additional application is located on the next page.

SILVER \$50

This individual membership includes a University of Richmond One Card and e-mail address, parking pass, and full use of the library including access to online databases.. Silver members may choose to upgrade their membership to Gold or Gold Plus One. See page 4 of the schedule for details.

Silver members pay \$100 to audit available semester-long credit courses.

Silver members pay for each Osher course in which they enroll. Course fees are listed in the Schedule of Classes.

Payment Information Your payment MUST accompany this form.

Check. Please enclose check made payable to University of Richmond. When paying by check, payment of membership application and course registration MUST be submitted on separate checks.

Credit Card. We accept VISA, MasterCard or American Express. Please complete the following:

Please charge my: VISA MasterCard American Express

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Course Registration

Registrant Information Registrations are accepted up to one week before the class start date. Please use black ink. Print clearly. Each registrant must use a separate form.

Name Today's Date

Social Security or UR ID Number Date of Birth / /

Home Address

City State Zip Code

Telephone (Day) (Evening)

Email Male Female

I am Osher Member If so, check one: Gold/Gold Plus One Silver
 Guest/Non-member

Course Information

Course Name	Start Date	CRN #	Cost (Silver Members Only)
SAMPLE: Criminology	8/28/07	17339	

NOTE: Course location details will be provided in a confirmation (sent via e-mail or mail if no e-mail is on file) one week before the start of the course.

Gold and Gold Plus One Members: There is no cost to register for most courses in this catalog.

Silver Members: Cost to register for a credit course for audit is \$100. Costs for other courses are listed in this schedule. Silver members who upgrade to Gold or Gold Plus One can save on course fees. See page 4 of the schedule for more details. **Guests/Non-Members:** Registration is required for all Osher programs that are free and open to the public such as Brown Bag Talks.

Payment Information

 FOR SILVER MEMBERS ONLY. Your payment MUST accompany this form.

Check. Please enclose check made payable to University of Richmond. When paying by check, payment of membership application and course registration MUST be submitted on separate checks.

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Osher Institute Leadership Opportunities

Members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute are invited to participate in many aspects of the Institute. We hope that through member volunteers, we will not only expand what we can accomplish in terms of classes and programs, but also increase the connection for Osher members with everything we do through the Osher Institute. Volunteer opportunities are listed below. If you would like to volunteer, please complete this form and fax it to (804) 287-1264 or mail it to:



Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
 School of Continuing Studies
 28 Westhampton Way
 University of Richmond, VA 23173

I would like to volunteer for the following opportunities:

- LEADER FOR OUR “LEARNING ON THE RUN” PROGRAM
- LEADER FOR AN OSHER SHORT COURSE
- CLASS ASSISTANT FOR A SPECIFIC SHORT COURSE
- AUDIO/VISUAL AIDE FOR A SPECIFIC SHORT COURSE
- COMPUTER CLASS ASSISTANT
- CAMPUS ORIENTATION GUIDE FOR OSHER MEMBERS AND PROSPECTIVE MEMBERS
- COMMITTEE MEMBER FOR PLANNING:
 - TRIPS
 - COURSES
 - SOCIAL EVENTS
 - INTEREST GROUP ACTIVITIES, SUCH AS HIKES, BRIDGE, COMPUTING, ETC.—See Interest Group List on page 4.
- OSHER OFFICE HELPER—General office work such as sending out flyers, photocopying, stapling, answering phone, etc.
- Driver for carpooling from campus to programs held off-campus in Richmond metro area, or to help Osher members who may need a ride in order to get to class.

Name: _____

Phone: _____

E-mail: _____

You may also complete the form online at SCS.richmond.edu/osher.

We will contact you to discuss the area(s) of interest you have selected.



Planning Your Semester is Easy!

Use this calendar to plan your entire semester. Courses and programs on same date do not overlap. You really can try to do it all!! See descriptions for complete schedule details.

Jan. 24–Feb. 7	Literature: Jane Austen, Revisited*
Jan. 25–Feb. 8	Humanities: Lessons from the 7th Century*
Jan. 28	Hike**
Jan. 29	Brown Bag Talk: How is it connected? The Richmond Quest+
Jan. 30–March 26	Music: School of Rock: The Fifties*
Jan. 30–Feb. 13	Music: Vodka and Chianti: Va. Opera Spring Productions*
Feb. 1–15	Literature: Why Not Poetry? An Exploration of the Lyrical*
Feb. 4–25	Religion: World Religions and their Customs*
Feb. 4	Leadership Opportunity: Osher Faculty/Prospective Faculty Workshop*
Feb. 5–19	Law: Wacky World of the American Legal System 2008*
Feb. 6–20	Humanities: Finding Common Ground*
Feb. 7–28	Political Science: Immigration: The Challenges*
Feb. 11–25	Anthropology: The Ancient Maya*
Feb. 11–25	Humanities: Telling Your Personal Story*
Feb. 12–April 15	Music: School of Rock: The Sixties*
Feb. 14–28	Humanities: Our World: Adventures to Learning*
Feb. 15 – Feb. 29	Academic Research: So You Want to Be a Geek*
Feb. 19 – March 8	History: John Marshall, Diplomat to France*
Feb. 20–March 5	World Affairs: What Brings Us Together? *
Feb. 20–Mar. 5	Art: Rediscovering Richmond ~ Lens Eye Views and Essays*
Feb. 22 & Mar. 14	History: Cold War Lecture and Spy Tour**
March 3	Hike**
March 6–27	Literature: World of Enchantment: Literary Fairytales*
March 7	Brown Bag Talk: Identity Theft+
March 17	Academic Research: Library Orientation I*
March 17–31	World Affairs: Understanding Globalization*
March 18	History: Topics in American History Va. Capitol Tour this date**
March 19–Apr. 2	Humanities: Clash of Three Monotheisms*
March 19–April 9	Political Science: Politics & Govt: Great Britain, France, Germany*
March 20	Brown Bag Talk: van Gogh and the Mystery of "Night Café"+
March 25	Academic Research: Library Orientation II*
April 1–15	Literature: An Eye for Literary Gems*
April 1–15	Leadership: Bad Leadership*
April 2–16	Art: Beyond the Frame: Symbols and Meaning*
April 3–17	Art: Classic Western Film*
April 4–25	Humanities: On Wisdom*
April 7 & 14	Science: Intro to Geocaching**
April 8	Law: Breakfast with the Constitution*
April 16–May 14	History: Topics in American History, classroom sessions
April 17 – 25	Art: Digital Photography*
April 21–23	Science: Chesapeake Bay Field Education at Port Isobel**
April 29 & 30	Music: Sun Records and the Birth of Rock and Roll*
May 1	Interdisciplinary Studies: Barbourville Wine Tour**
May 5	Hike**

*Short Course

** course/program includes off-campus trip

+Learning on the Run Brown Bag Lecture

What are you doing tonight?

Relive history. Experience the arts. Learn to cook.
Get in shape. Get your finances in shape.

The Office of Community and Professional Education in the School of Continuing Studies offer a variety of personal enrichment classes to help you do all this and more. Whatever your personal interests, we're sure you'll find classes that are interesting, affordable and fun. Here's a sample of what we're offering in the this semester:

Art

Drawing (For the Artistically Challenged)
Photography: Improving Your Images
Beginning Stained Glass

Home & Garden

Try-it-Yourself Tablescapes
Victorian Wedding Décor
Wedding Flowers Today

History

Virginia History 1607-2007
The Temples of Ancient Egypt
Jackson Ward: History of African American Growth in Richmond
Poland Dinner and Lecture
Battle Flags and Broadships: The Sailors' Civil War
Ancient Greek Drama
Hollywood Movies Made in Virginia

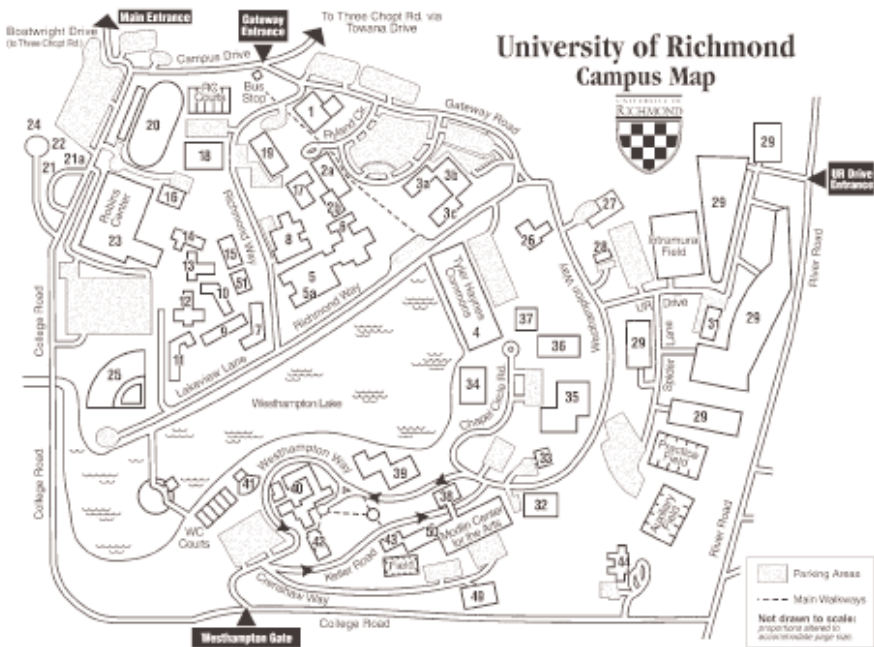
Sports & Games

Pinochle: A Fun and Challenging Card Game
Sailing Basics and Seamanship
Women's Only Golf

For more information about these OCPE courses or to register, visit us online at scs.richmond.edu/thinkagain or call (804) 289-8133 to request a copy of the Think Again catalog. Registration fees apply to each course and are not included as part of the Osher Institute.



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Admissions 18	Freeman Hall 10	Marsh Art Gallery 50	Ryland Halls
Advancement Office 3a	Gottwald Science Center 35	Marsh Hall 11	Robert Ryland Hall 2a
Alice Haynes Room 4	Graduate School Dean 5	Maryland Hall 3a	Charles H. Ryland Hall 2b
Arts & Sciences Dean 5	Gray Court 39	Media Resource Center 5	School of Continuing Studies 31
Boatwright Memorial Library 5	Gumenick Academic/Administrative Quadrangle 3	Military Science 16	Services Building 28
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Business Office 3a	International House (Atlantic House) 21a	North Court Reception Room 40	Student Health Center 31
Business School 1	Jenkins Greek Theatre 41	Perkinson Recital Hall 40	Thalheimer Guest Cottage 33
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Campus Ministries Center 37	Jepson Hall 17	Pitt Baseball Field 25	Tyler Haynes Commons 4
Cannon Memorial Chapel 36	Jepson School of Leadership Studies 17	Police 31	University Facilities 27
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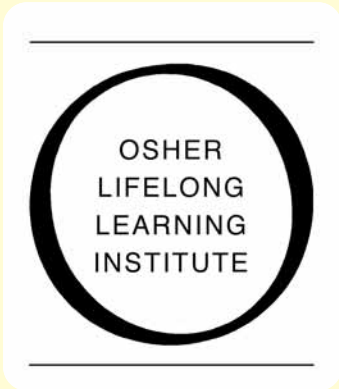
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For detailed directions, log on to:
www.richmond.edu/about/directions/directions.htm or call 289-8133.



The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute combines intellectual stimulation and civic engagement with a vibrant community of like-minded students, age 50 and older.

We offer an extensive array of courses in the liberal arts in the fall, spring and summer semesters. The offerings are a combination of undergraduate credit courses for audit, special interest mini-courses, community service projects, performing arts events and more.

There are no entrance requirements, no tests and no grades. In fact, no college background is needed at all—it's your love of learning that counts. Join the fun today!



**For more information on this exciting program,
contact us today:**

**Jane Dowrick, Osher Institute Director
(804) 287-6344 or jdowrick@richmond.edu**

**If you have received an extra copy of this schedule,
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