OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE
AT WILLIAM & MARY

SPRING 2022

COURSE CATALOG
MISSION AND PURPOSE

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at William & Mary is dedicated, particularly but not exclusively, to persons age 50 or older, who seek learning, enrichment, and keeping in touch with the larger world. We strive to provide outstanding educational opportunities for members to explore varied topics via courses, lectures, special events and activities in environments that encourage sharing and fellowship.

This catalog represents the requirements, offerings and information in effect at the time of publication. The Osher Institute reserves the right to change any offerings, dates and course times as needed. We will provide notice of any changes through communications to our membership and on our website at www.wm.edu/osher.

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ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

Registering for and attending events at William & Mary conveys a shared expectation of abiding by university policy, which is subject to change as conditions warrant. Effective September 1, 2021, William & Mary will require proof of vaccination for all members, instructors, and volunteers of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at William & Mary who will be taking or teaching classes on campus. Masks will also be required indoors at all times. We will be sending out invitations to Zoom sessions where members will be admitted to the room individually to show proof of vaccination to the university. Proof of vaccination will only need to be verified once (if you were verified for Fall 2021, you need not verify again). All verifications must be completed by January 10, 2022 regardless of the first date of classes for an individual member. Name tags will only be issued to those verified. William & Mary will remove members from in-person classes who do not provide proof of vaccination by January 10th.

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Masks are required indoors at all times during all Osher classes, activities, and special events. Physical distancing is no longer in place and classes are at full capacity. COVID protocols are subject to change based on prevailing university regulations.

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March 10, 2022

The History of The Williamsburg Winery:
Part I (up to 1987)
Patrick Duffeler, Founder and Chairman
Learn about Patrick Duffeler, his professional background, why the winery, and how it started. The property was purchased in 1983, the winery was founded in 1985, and the first harvest was in 1987.

March 24, 2022

W&M Sustainability: A Whole-Institution Approach
Calandra Waters-Lake, Director of Sustainability
What exactly is “sustainability” and how does William & Mary approach this sometimes amorphous, but important, topic? Join the Office of Sustainability to learn about sustainability in higher education, progress and goals across W&M, and the initiatives and resources available.

April 7, 2022

The History of The Williamsburg Winery:
Part II (1988 to present)
Patrick Duffeler, Founder and Chairman
Join Patrick Duffeler as he continues to share the history of the Williamsburg Winery and reflections captured in his recent book “The Art and Science of Viticulture and Wine Making at The Williamsburg Winery”.

April 14, 2022

The Lemon Project: Reconciliation through Research, Community Engagement, and Memorialization
Sarah Thomas, Ph.D., Associate Director of The Lemon Project: A Journey of Reconciliation
Sarah teaches on colonial and revolutionary Williamsburg. She’s a triple W&M alumna and is an architectural and material culture historian who specializes in the experiences of African Americans at William & Mary.

April 21, 2022

The Tidewater Trails Association and The Birthplace of America Trail
Rich Thompson, Associate Director, Office of Community Engagement
Learn about the new proposed trail network which would connect the Virginia Capital Trail into Williamsburg and run down the peninsula ultimately to Hampton/Virginia Beach. This project has numerous positive impacts for our community and region.

May 5, 2022

The Role of Choreographers and Artistic Directors
Leah Glenn, Francis L. and Edwin L. Cummins Professor of Dance & Africana Studies, Director of W&M Dance Program
"Dance is for everybody. I believe that the dance came from the people and that it should always be delivered back to the people."
Osher Shared Interest Groups

Williamsburg Area Genealogical Society
Interested in genealogy and family history? Join us! For the past two years, our group has met once a month to share our successes and brick walls, made local field trips to research libraries and other facilities, found new friends, and had a lot of fun along the way. Whether you are an experienced genealogical researcher or a beginner, we would love to have you join!

If interested in joining this group, email wags1607@yahoo.com.

Animal Friends
Animal Friends is an action/discussion group for everyone who loves animals. We share information and discuss animal-related events, issues, and resources in Greater Williamsburg. Its members have a common bond of love and caring for their pets and are passionate about the humane treatment of all animals in our area.

Animal Friends has an active 800+ member Facebook presence. We plan monthly meetings on animal related topics including topics such as vet care, cat and dog programs, small critters, training, grooming, breeds, rescues and shelters, support groups, legislative initiatives, and more.

If you are interested in becoming a part of this active group of animal lovers, email animalfriends@cox.net. Hosted by Williamsburg’s very own Pet Reporter.

If you are interested in starting a shared interest group, contact us at osher@wm.edu. We are looking to feature more in coming semesters!

The American Wisdom Project
The America Wisdom Project is a pilot research and teaching curriculum of the Innermost House Foundation, a 501(c)(3) nonprofit educational organization based in California and Virginia. The Project exists to bring an American Wisdom Tradition into focus, through which to illuminate the great wisdom traditions of the larger world. It focuses on Williamsburg and early Virginia as a crossroads of East and West, North and South, Old and New. It develops from Williamsburg in the 18th century to Concord and Walden Pond in the 19th century, to the Far West in the 20th century, and beyond to their roots in the cultures of Native America, Europe, Asia, the Middle East and Africa.

This Project comprehends nature, art, thought, and spirituality as humanistic disciplines of the individual person, drawing upon local and national resources for class instruction, team-teaching, and off-site learning. Like its ancient forebear at Oxford University, Literae Humaniores, the American Wisdom Project is a laboratory for the cultivation of a “more humane learning.”

If you are interested in offering a curriculum that builds semester to semester with a multi-year commitment, contact us at osher@wm.edu.

Offerings
Spring 2022
(Via Zoom)

Introduction to The American Wisdom Tradition

Part I: Williamsburg and the 18th Century

Part II: Walden and the 19th Century

Part III: The West and the 20th Century

*See page 12 for dates & times
BECOME AN OSHER

Osher operates best when its members participate.

Talk to a committee member or our Osher staff about these great volunteer opportunities. Training will be provided for any who wish to assist. If interested, email us at osher@wm.edu.

1. Teach a course
2. Serve as a class host (in-person or via Zoom)
3. Serve as a class assistant (in-person)
4. Write articles for newsletters
5. Take photographs of classes and events
6. Help in our office
7. Serve on the Membership Experience Committee (help organize events and receptions)
8. Serve on the Curriculum Committee (shape curriculum and recruit instructors)
9. Help instructors create PowerPoint presentations
10. Serve on the Finance Committee (help with marketing, publicity, and reviewing member rates & fees)

SCHOLARSHIPS AVAILABLE

Want to attend courses at the Osher Institute?

Don’t have $135 on hand? Apply for a 100% scholarship.

Several scholarships sponsored by the Institute are available to be awarded this semester to individuals age 50 or older who have an annual combined household adjusted gross income of $50,000 or less.

The scholarships (funded by a grant from the Bernard Osher Foundation) pay the full cost of a Regular Membership at the Institute, which includes registration and parking for up to eight semester courses and unlimited one-time lectures.

Applications are available online at www.wm.edu/osher under About Us, Membership.
ATTENDANCE
You must be a Regular Member in order to register for courses, one-time lectures and activities (including Town & Gown Noon Lectures), or an Associate Member in order to register for the Town & Gown Noon Lecture Series or special events. Please select your courses and lectures with the intention of attending every session. Absences result in underused classroom space and prevent attendance by members who are on wait lists.

DROPPING A COURSE
If you need to drop a course before it begins, please notify the Osher Institute at W&M office at 757-221-1506 so they may contact the first person on the wait list to fill the available seat.

GUESTS
Osher Institute at W&M courses, one-time lectures, and activities (including Town & Gown Noon Lecture Series) are intended for Osher members. A member’s guest may attend a course or an activity once (one single 2-hour session on a single date), only if the course is not fully subscribed. Local guests must be considering joining the Osher Institute at W&M. Please contact the Osher office regarding guests you may be interested in bringing. The Osher office will be able to tell you if your guest request is approved. Please be prepared to share guest contact information, as it must be provided prior to any guest attending.

INCLEMENT WEATHER
The Osher Institute at W&M will cancel courses/activities/events/training for weather if W&M University Events and Activities are canceled. A notice will be on the Osher Institute at W&M office voice mail. Please note, you will not be personally contacted. This policy applies to both in-person and Zoom classes.

NAME TAGS
Registrants will receive their name tag by email approximately one week before the semester begins. Name tag holders will be available on the first day of your in-person course. Please wear your name tag to all Osher Institute at W&M events. Please note that all Osher members and volunteers participating in in-person teaching and learning are required to be vaccinated for COVID-19. Vaccination status must be verified through the university prior to the start of the semester. Name tags are only issued to members with a verified vaccination status.

REFUNDS
Please note that the Osher Institute at W&M fees are membership fees. They are used to cover overall expenses of operating our lifelong learning program in a given semester and are not directly related to the number of courses you may take (i.e., there are no “per course” fees, and therefore, no “per course” refunds). Members are free to register for open courses (up to 8 courses max) at any time, even after a semester begins. The deadline for a refund of the membership fee is the first day of the semester: January 31, 2022. Cancellation processing fee: $10 for regular membership and $5 for associate membership. Please send a written request with a brief explanation of why you are canceling to osher@wm.edu
Benefits to Registering Online

Our online system is a quick and convenient way to register for regular and associate memberships, sign up for courses, add activities, and access your schedule. Register at www.wm.irisregistration.com/Site/OSH2022REGSPR

Returning members use code OSH2022REGSPR if prompted. You are able to pay online via VISA, MasterCard, Discover, and American Express. Please be aware that your online membership purchase will show on your bank statement as TNWM-CNFSVC-OSHER (our payment gateway).

Spring Registration Session Dates

Registration request period begins: December 13, 2021
Registration request period ends: December 17, 2021
Course confirmation emails sent out: January 4, 2022

*Registration system will shut down at 5pm, December 17th and reopen at 8am, January 4th. Registration will then continue thru May 5, 2022 at 5pm.

U.S. Mail Registration

Paper registration is an alternative for those who don’t have access to a computer. While we encourage all registrations to be submitted online, we want to accommodate everyone. A mail-in form is available in this catalog. Complete and mail hard-copy registrations and payment to: Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, William & Mary, P.O. Box 8795, Williamsburg, VA 23187 by December 6, 2021. Mailed in registrations received by 5pm on December 13th will be included in the lottery. Forms received after that date will be added into classes based on availability.

REGULAR MEMBERSHIP

$135 Per Semester

- Register for up to eight courses each semester
- Register for an unlimited number of activities (including Town & Gown Noon Lecture Series), & one-time lectures
- Register and pay for special event trips
- Enjoy free borrowing privileges at The Earl Gregg Swem Library at William & Mary *Restrictions apply

ASSOCIATE MEMBERSHIP

$50 Per Semester

- Attend Town & Gown Noon Lecture Series (consists of six lectures)
- Register and pay for special event trips
American History

A Comparison of the Plymouth and Jamestown Colonies

John Delano, David Whiting
Friday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
5/6/2022 - 5/20/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

The cultural, historical, economic, and religious characteristics of two early 17th century English colonies will be compared and contrasted. Questions covered include, but are not limited to: Why did they leave England? What skills did the colonists bring to the New World? What were their farming strategies? What were their expectations upon arriving in the New World? What were their perspectives on slavery? What were their life expectancies? What were their religious goals for the Native Americans? What knowledge and expectations did the Native Americans have about the English prior to the arrival of the colonists?

John Delano was a NASA-funded researcher for 30 years. He retired from the State University of New York at Albany in 2016 where he served as a distinguished Teaching Professor Emeritus in Department of Atmospheric and Environmental Sciences (joint-appointed to Department of Chemistry), Associate Dean, and member and chair of numerous NASA advisory panels. He also has a Ph.D. in geochemistry.

Dave Whiting, a Northeastern University graduate, first taught in Scituate, MA, which was established by Plymouth settlers, and has had a lifelong interest in New England Colonial history. He is a Mayflower descendent, and a member of the Fairbanks Family that supports the oldest wood frame house in America.

American Polymath: The Extraordinary Life of Benjamin Franklin

Karen McPherson
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

He was born in Puritanical Boston in 1706. He died in 1790, having played a role in the development of colonialism, the birth pangs of Revolution, and the infancy of democratic experimentation. More than 150 places and institutions are named after him: 32 counties, 50 municipalities in 31 states, 51 schools, and many mountains, lakes, fields, parks, zoos, roads, clubs, museums, and even a crater on the moon. This class will focus on three things: Franklin’s early life; his career as a writer, scientist, inventor, printer, and publisher; and his later life as a diplomat, statesman, and political philosopher.

Karen McPherson graduated from William & Mary and has an M.A. and Ph.D. in government from Catholic University and an M.A. in history from George Mason University. She also taught government and history in the public school system.

Bleeding Kansas and the Civil War

Marilyn Younger
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
5/5/2022 - 5/19/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

The Kansas-Nebraska Act brought on a period of violence between pro-slavery and abolitionist forces called Bleeding Kansas. Quantrell’s burning of Lawrence caused the radicalization of John Brown whose role in killings in Kansas allowed him to raise money for the raid on Harper’s Ferry. Bleeding Kansas caused the creation of the Republican party, the Lincoln-Douglas debates and bloody raids along the Kansas-Missouri border during the war. After the war many Confederate guerrillas, including the James-Younger gang, became outlaws and animosity generated by the war continued.

Reading Suggested: Midnight Rising, John Brown and the Raid that Sparked the Civil War by Tony Horwitz. Civil War on the Missouri-Kansas Border by Donald L. Gilmore

Marilyn Younger retired from the Social Security Administration where she served as director of the Data Exchange Program. She has a B.A. and M.A. in history and is a certified instructor for various leadership classes. She works part time as an interpreter for Colonial Williamsburg and is a Certified Interpretative Guide of the National Association for Interpretation.

City of Washington: The Origin and History of the Federal City

Christopher Collins
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
2 sessions
2/1/2022 - 2/8/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Washington, DC has grown greatly since the original plan for the Federal City was drawn by Pierre L’Enfant in 1791. This two-week course is an expansion of the instructor’s previous Osher one-time lectures on this topic, and will review in more detail the origin of the Federal City and the significant events, buildings and features that have shaped the city as we know it today.

Christopher Collins was a land use lawyer in Washington, DC for 40 years, concentrating in zoning, real estate development and historic preservation matters. During his career, he lectured at land use conferences, and taught seminars at the high school and college level.
From Colony to Commonwealth: An Examination of the Primary Sources
Mark Howell
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/23/2022 - 4/6/2022
School of Ed, Classroom 2011
16 seats available

It is all too easy to genericize the 18th century as the “Colonial Era.” But Virginians underwent a sea of change in the last quarter of the century. Politically, socially, economically, religiously ... there was not an aspect of life that was not affected to some degree by the assertion of independence and the war. Participants will have an opportunity to read, analyze, and discuss transcriptions of rarely seen documents (including government documents, newspaper ads, diaries, and personal letters) that reveal these changes.

Reading Suggested: The Revolution in Virginia, 1775-1783 by John Selby

Mark Howell is Director of Education at the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation and has also worked at Colonial Williamsburg and the Library of Virginia. He is passionate about using primary documents in training and programming to evoke a sense of the past for staff and visitor alike.

From Elizabeth to Elizabeth - The Influence of British Sovereigns on Virginia
Horace Mann
Monday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
1/31/2022 - 2/14/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

This course will explore the political and historical relationship between British Monarchs (and their governments) and the citizens of Virginia. Using the actions from Elizabeth I to George III to focus on how understanding of political rights changed up to and after the American Revolution. It will also reflect on how British sovereigns directly influenced commerce (especially the free market system) the rule of law, and the role of religion in the Commonwealth.

Reading Suggested: A Little Parliament by Dr. Warren Billings. Sir William Berkeley and the Forging of Colonial Virginia by Dr. Warren Billings

Horace Mann has a B.A. in Philosophy from William & Mary and was a member of the W&M Board of Visitors from 1978-1981. He was the Executive Director of the Jamestown 400th Commemoration Commission from 2004-2008 and a member and Chairman of the Virginia Board of Historic Resources from 2012-2016. He is a public affairs consultant, author, lecturer and public historian.

Home Fires: From the Wizard of Oz to I Love Lucy
Marilyn Younger
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/24/2022 - 4/7/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

What was life like for those living the the U.S. from just before World War II through the Korean Conflict? Gone were the chaos and desperation of the prior two decades. Wars were raging across oceans and people were unsure when the war might directly impact their lives or actually reach U.S. shores. While quietly keeping the home fires burning, Americans were adapting to new lifestyles and evolving technology. We were exposed to more art and entertainment opportunities than ever before. This is a continuation of the prior social history class Between the Wars: From Ain’t We Got Fun to Brother Can You Spare a Dime. The goal is to better understand the daily lives of our parents and sometimes even ourselves as we lived through this period.

John Rogers is a retired vice president of a Fortune 500 company. He has extensive experience in corporate and military instruction. He is a lifelong student of history.

Seeing the Future: Olmsted’s America
Patricia Ryther
Monday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/11/2022 - 4/25/2022
Zoom
35 seats available

Before he became the nation’s first landscape architect, Frederick Law Olmsted was a failed sailor, farmer, writer, and gold miner. His writing influenced international opinion on slavery, and wanted to build parks which would stay relevant for hundreds of years, and serve all the

Reading Suggested: The Noir Forties, The American People from Victory to Cold War by Richard Lingeman

Please see Marilyn Younger’s full biography under Bleeding Kansas and the Civil War on page 9

How Britain Came to Lose Its American Colonies 1760-1783
John Rogers
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/23/2022 - 3/9/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

A study of the events that gave rise to increasing tensions between Britain and its American colonies and that ultimately resulted in the outbreak of the Revolutionary War. Britain’s reaction to American actions and demands and the outbreak of war will be the focus of this study as will the evolution of Britain’s war fighting strategies and the ultimate evolving of the war into an international conflict. Strategically important battles of the Revolutionary War will be covered.

John Rogers is a retired vice president of a Fortune 500 company. He has extensive experience in corporate and military instruction. He is a lifelong student of history.
people. With dogged perseverance, battling through personal tragedies, he made it happen. This course will focus on Olmsted’s life and world, a time of civil war, rapid nation-building, and the beginning of the American park system.

Patricia Ryther is retired from a career in banking and insurance, where her jobs included writing user manuals and other nonfiction. She has a degree in English literature and has taught at the community college level. In retirement, she is pursuing her lifelong interest in fiction writing.

The Civil War Soldier as Represented in Today’s Market
Robert Jaffee
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/14/2022 - 4/28/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

A representation of mostly the Civil War infantryman, both Union and Confederate as represented by what is currently available for purchase in today’s market. We will not only explore prices but weapons and accoutrements used by both sides in the conflict as represented by existing examples. Participants are encouraged to bring in any items they have for discussion.

Robert Jaffee is a 50-year collector of Civil War memorabilia with nine published articles on the subject in publications of North South Trader’s Civil War, The Gun Report, and The Rail Splitter.

The Foreboding Storm: Freedom, Capitalism, and the Enigma of Slavery (1607-1861)
James Belcher
Thursday 4:30-6:30pm
3 sessions
5/5/2022 - 5/19/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

Were the founders hypocritical, or were they simply accepting the philosophical perspectives of the times, believing subjugation, racial hierarchy, and religious beliefs were consistent? What responsibility did the emergence of capitalism have in promoting such practices? This course provides a history of early economics in Colonial America and encourage thoughtful consideration and dialogue on this ever timely subject.


James Belcher has a B.A. in economics from Southern Methodist University and an undergraduate certificate in higher education from Oxford University (philosophy). He is a certified public accountant and global chartered accountant.

Wild Times: Audubon’s America
Patricia Ryther
Friday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/4/2022 - 2/18/2022
Zoom
35 seats available

A young man in a young nation, John James Audubon had the ambitious goal of painting all the birds of America, life-size. The still new United States was mostly wilderness, and Audubon had a small business to run and a family to support. He labored without success for years, suffering personal rejection and financial ruin, as he discovered new species, studied their habits, and left a warning and a legacy for the conservationists who would follow. This course will focus on Audubon’s life and world, a time of explosive growth and rapid scientific and technological change.

Reading Suggested: John James Audubon: The Making of an American by Richard Rhodes

Please find Patricia Ryther’s full biography under Seeing the Future: Olmstead’s America on page 11

One-Time Lectures
Colonel Franklin Sawyer, Commander of the 8th Ohio Volunteer Infantry
Neil Glazer
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
1 session
5/12/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

You will see the Civil War through the eyes of Colonel Franklin Sawyer, the Commander of the 8th Ohio Volunteer Infantry. You will hear his story, from county prosecutor to elected regimental Colonel. You will follow his personal and professional career from a farm in Norwalk, Ohio to the battles fields of Antietam, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and The Wilderness. You will read first hand
primary sources written in his own hand and the hands of the 8th Ohio Volunteer Infantry’s captains. From the “Northern” perspective, the war takes on different points of view and different voices.

Neil Glazer has been in education for over 50 years as a science teacher in elementary, middle, and high school principal and an adjunct professor. He has authored many articles published in professional literature and holds a PhD, two Master of Arts degrees and a Bachelor of Arts degree.

Introduction to The American Wisdom Tradition, Part I: Williamsburg and the 18th Century
Michael Lorence
Monday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/21/2022
WmBg Regional Library, Theatre
250 seats available

Is there a compelling tradition of wisdom in American life? The world looks to the example of America for many things—for independence, for ideals of freedom and equality, for industry, wealth, and opportunity—but seldom for wisdom. Yet through the length of American history runs a current of “plain living and high thinking” that draws upon the world’s many wisdom traditions, at last to reflect that ancient light back to the world as something radically new. In this Part I, we examine the transcendental wisdom of the 19th century opening and Concord, Massachusetts. Please find Michael Lorence’s full biography listed under Introduction to American Wisdom, Part I on page 12.

Introduction to The American Wisdom Tradition, Part II: Walden and the 19th Century
Michael Lorence
Monday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/28/2022
WmBg Regional Library, Theatre
250 seats available

Is there a compelling tradition of wisdom in American life? The world looks to the example of America for many things—for independence, for ideals of freedom and equality, for industry, wealth, and opportunity—but seldom for wisdom. Yet through the length of American history runs a current of “plain living and high thinking” that draws upon the world’s many wisdom traditions, at last to reflect that ancient light back to the world as something radically new. In this Part II, we examine the transcendental wisdom of the 19th century American Renaissance by focusing on Ralph Waldo Emerson and Concord, Massachusetts. Please find Michael Lorence’s full biography listed under Introduction to American Wisdom, Part I on page 12.

Introduction to The American Wisdom Tradition, Part III: The West and the 20th Century
Michael Lorence
Monday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
3/7/2022
WmBg Regional Library, Theatre
250 seats available

Is there a compelling tradition of wisdom in American life? The world looks to the example of America for many things—for independence, for ideals of freedom and equality, for industry, wealth, and opportunity—but seldom for wisdom. Yet through the length of American history runs a current of “plain living and high thinking” that draws upon the world’s many wisdom traditions, at last to reflect that ancient light back to the world as something radically new. In this Part III, we examine the environmental wisdom of the early 20th century American West by focusing on John Muir and Yosemite Valley, California.

Introduction to the Fort Laramie Treaty of 1851 or Year of the Big Giveaway
Jon James
Friday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/25/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
75 seats available

Early in 1851, the Congress of the United States authorized holding a great treaty council with Plains Indian tribes to assure peaceful relations along the Overland Trails. Fort Laramie in present-day Wyoming was chosen as the meeting place. More than 10,000 people (men, women and children) gathered to listen to the big talk and receive the big giveaway promised by the Indian Bureau. The resulting treaty outlined the rights and responsibilities of both the American Indians and the U.S. Government. Never before had so many American Indians assembled to parley with the white man.

Jon James has a B.A. from William & Mary in American history. He retired from the National Park Service after serving forty-two years as a western historian and superintendent of several NPS areas, including Manassas National Battlefield Park and George Washington Memorial Parkway in northern Virginia and Big Hole and Bear Paw National Battlefields in Montana.
Between 1775 and 1900 American surgical care progressed from primitive to scientific and modern. In the Revolutionary War, 9 of 10 soldiers died from infections. American medicine was 100 years behind Europe. Frontier medical schools brought scientific medicine to most cities in America. The Civil War added “the best treatment in the history of warfare.” The beginning of modern medical science distinguished the final part of the 19th Century and presaged the historic advances of the 20th Century.

Reading Suggested: Doctors on Horseback (Play Books) by James Thomas Flexner. The Army Medical Department, 1775-1818 (Play Books) by Mary C. Gillett

John McCraw practiced reconstructive surgery of the face, spine, chest, breast, abdomen and extremities for 39 years. He trained at the Universities of Missouri, Virginia, Duke, Florida and Emory. He served in the U.S. Air Force, during the Vietnam War, and is Emeritus Professor at the University of Mississippi.


Donna Dodenhoff has a Ph.D. in American studies from William & Mary and is currently employed by the Jamestown-Yorktown Foundation. A public historian, she has extensive experience interpreting American social and cultural history to general public and student audiences.

Activities

Menokin’s Cultural Landscape Tour: A Walking Tour

Alice French

Monday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
4/11/2022 or 4/18/2022 or 4/25/2022
Menokin
12 seats available

Through the themes of Home, Freedom & Memory, the built and natural environment reveal to us the lived experiences of Menokin’s people. Their triumphs and struggles over the course of Menokin’s history are tied to the nation’s founding ideals and realities. Students will identify key groups and families who lived at Menokin in the past and those who continue Menokin’s story today. They will discover how and why the full cultural landscape is integral to its past and present.

Alice French, Menokin Education Coordinator and Mariaelena DiBenigno, Ph.D. Candidate, American Studies Program at William & Mary.

The Metaphysical Thomas Jefferson

Suzanne Munson

Friday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
3/4/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

“If you could talk with Thomas Jefferson, what questions would you ask?” Eight Jefferson scholars posed queries that were channeled to “Mr. Jefferson” by an experienced medium. The result is a fascinating commentary on government, race relations, religion, the media, foreign policy, the military, slavery, higher education, and other Founding Fathers. Author Suzanne Munson compiled Jefferson’s observations for her new book, “The Metaphysical Thomas Jefferson,” trending well on Amazon. Whether you believe in mediumship or not, prepare for an intriguing journey to the immortal mind of Thomas Jefferson.

Reading Suggested: The Metaphysical Thomas Jefferson by Suzanne Munson

The City of God: A Philosophical Garden Tour

Michael Lorence

Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
5/3/2022
Colonial Williamsburg Gardens
20 seats available

This hour-long walking tour of the town and gardens along Palace Street in Colonial Williamsburg examines...
the city through the philosopher’s eyes. Do gardens have meaning? Is architecture more than shelter and decoration? Is there a difference in Williamsburg and what difference does it make to us? What role can a city play in the pursuit of wisdom? Colonial Williamsburg Good Neighbor Pass required.

Please find Michael Lorence’s full biography listed under The American Wisdom Tradition, Part I on page 12.

Art & Music

20th-Century Movements In Art and Their Creators
Patricia Rublein, Janet Kosidlak
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/13/2022 - 4/27/2022
School of Ed, Classroom 2060
40 seats available

Muscarelle Museum Docents Patricia Rublein and Janet Kosidlak will focus on 20th-Century art movements (all those “isms”) and the leading artistic voices within them. We’ll provide a broad overview of the various movements and their principal creators, and we will explore what motivated their styles and their influence on others. Modern art is often misunderstood and can be difficult to interpret. Our richly illustrated presentations will help the participants to develop an appreciation -- or at least an informed understanding -- of these artists, their visions, and their contributions to our culture.

Janet Kosidlak and Patricia Rublein both have earned advanced degrees and have taught in public and private schools, colleges, universities, adult education, and prison programs. They are longtime docents at the Muscarelle Museum of Art at the College of William & Mary.

American Songbook: Conversations on the Cabaret Arts
Susan James
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Susan James will be presenting video performances of current and upcoming cabaret artists discussing and presenting their work. The New York cabaret scene will be represented by club managers, musical directors, directors, vocalists, musicians.

Reading Suggested: So You Want To Sing Cabaret by David Sabella and Sue Matsuki

Susan James has a bachelor’s in music from Manhattanville College and completed post-graduate coursework in Camera and Film Production from University of Southern California. She understudied on Broadway, produced and directed musical revues for the American Theater Wing, and is founder of Artists in Partnership, a non-profit cultural arts organization.

Film Noir: A Western, A Sci-Fi, A Neo-Noir
Thomas Thompson
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Definition of film noir: cynical malevolent characters in a sleazy setting with an ominous atmosphere conveyed by shadowy photography and foreboding background music. Film Noir is best thought of as a style of making movies, not a specific genre. Therefore, almost any kind of movie might be a film noir, for example, western or sci-fi. We’ll look at examples of both, concluding with a more typical neo- (contemporary) noir. If watching these kinds of movies is your idea of a good time, welcome!

Reading Suggested: Film Noir: The Dark Side of the Screen by Foster Hirsch. Dark City: The Lost World of Film Noir by Eddie Muller.

Thomas Thompson has a B.A. and M.A. in religious knowledge. He worked for a medical testing laboratory serving clients in the New York area, and became the employee ombudsman for the company’s managers nationwide. Once retired, he was invited by the American Association of Retired Persons to become a trainer, running workshops across the country.

One-Time Lectures

Before Opera in Williamsburg’s La Boheme
Naama Zahavi-Ely, Jorge Parodi
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
4/13/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Opera in Williamsburg is an innovative opera company that performs 2 fully-staged operas in Williamsburg each year. This spring will feature Puccini’s La Boheme, performing May 29 and 31 and June 2 and 4, in Italian with English supertitles. The company will rehearse in Williamsburg after the end of the Osher semester, and will hold an open working rehearsal on May 23. This Zoom course about La Boheme will be offered by Music Director, Maestro Jorge Parodi, and Artistic and General Director, Naama Zahavi-Ely.

Naama Zahavi-Ely founded Opera in Williamsburg in 2012, & serves as the artistic and general director. She taught Biblical Hebrew at William & Mary for over a decade before retiring to her birth country, Israel. She
believes that Williamsburg is uniquely positioned for intimate performances of opera classics.

Celebrating the Fabulous Katharine Hepburn

Dan Sherman
Friday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
2/25/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Born to a wealthy family, Hepburn shot to early fame, winning the first of her four Oscars (a record) when only 26, though she soon became “box office poison.” She quickly brought about her own comeback with The Philadelphia Story and became an icon of screen in both dramatic and comedic roles. This course will include many performance excerpts (including her single stage musical!) and discuss her screen persona as an independent woman, her legacy, and life, including her relationship with Spencer Tracy.

Dan Sherman is an economist who has presented 25 courses on musical theatre and other topics at Osher Lifelong Learning Institute sites in Northern Virginia. He has also lectured for Wagner Societies and college alumni groups. He has a Ph.D. in economics from Cornell University.

One Brief Shining Moment: Lerner and Loewe’s Camelot

Ken Krantz
Wednesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
2/23/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Sixty years ago, the final stage collaboration of Alan Jay Lerner and Frederick Loewe was playing on Broadway. This lecture will use video clips to examine the Arthurian legends on which Camelot was based, and to present excerpts from the musical.

Ken Krantz sang with Sinfonicron as a William & Mary law student, and has performed more than 20 roles in Gilbert and Sullivan operas. A retired Navy JAG officer and federal administrative law judge, he performs with Virginia Opera, the Williamsburg Players, and other companies in the region.

“Rhapsody in Blue” – From Jazz Orchestral Piece to American Anthem

Paul Boren
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
2/22/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

George Gershwin wrote “Rhapsody in Blue” in January 1924 by combining 5 songs from his “musical trunk.” Gershwin wrote it for Paul Whiteman’s Jazz Orchestra; and relied on Fred Grofé for the orchestration. Despite being written for Jazz Orchestra, neither the Jazz nor Classical communities initially accepted it as their own. Later, Grofé arranged Theater and Orchestral versions of Rhapsody, and it eventually became both a Pops favorite and an American Anthem. This course will study Rhapsody’s origin, its 5 songs and unique sound, comparison of the jazz version to the more familiar versions, and assessing its legacy.

For many years, Paul worked with the Department of Defense and sat through countless meetings. He never fell asleep though, because he was thinking about baseball, music or other topics instead of listening to the speaker. Now he is retired, takes naps often, and teaches about baseball, music and topics he spent countless hours thinking about.

Please find Ken Krantz’s full biography listed under One Brief Shining Moment: Lerner and Loewe’s Camelot on page 15

West Side Story: Then and Now

Dan Sherman
Friday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
3/4/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

West Side Story, a retelling of Romeo and Juliet in a world of urban gang violence, revolutionized the Broadway musical in terms of its plot, music, and integration of dance. The 1957 play was made into an award-winning film musical in 1961 and will soon be seen in new film directed by Steven Spielberg. This talk will view the musical’s creation, discuss its innovations, and describe its performance history using a mix of audio and video clips, including those featuring the work’s creators -- Leonard Bernstein, Stephen Sondheim, Jerome Robbins, and Arthur Laurents.

Please find Dan Sherman’s full biography listed under Celebrating the Fabulous Katharine Hepburn on page 15
Computers & Technology

iPhone/iPad: The Basics and Beyond
Rick Chase
Wednesday & Friday 9:30-11:30am
6 sessions
2/2/2022 - 2/18/2022
Zoom
60 seats available

In this course, you will learn how to use the most common apps and functions on these amazing devices. Topics covered include but are not limited to: iPhone features, mail, iCloud, Web browsing using Safari, keyboard, iMessage, FaceTime, camera, photos, contacts, calendar, notes, apps, app store, music, entertainment, iBooks, setting up WiFi, Bluetooth, accessories, and troubleshooting. This course is very hands-on and interactive.

Reading Suggested: iPhone and/or iPad User Guide (FREE) by Apple.

Rick Chase is a retired, seasoned executive whose last assignment was vice president, customer service and support for Dell. Early in his career with General Electric, he ran their field engineering development center and taught electrical and electronic engineering courses to engineers.

Mastering your iPhone/iPad Camera & Photos Applications
Rick Chase
Monday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/21/2022 - 3/7/2022
Zoom
60 seats available

This course will help you master the camera and photo applications on your iPhone and/or iPad. You will learn the camera’s functions and capabilities, still photography, plus cover the video capabilities. The Photos application will be explored, including navigation in the app, photo editing (crop, trim, rotation, etc.), smart adjustments, enhancing less-than-perfect shots, and filters. You will learn how to organize your photo and video media; make and use albums; navigate and find media in your collection. We will also explore the creation and sharing of albums, how to create slideshows with music; and using iCloud.

Reading Suggested: iPhone and/or iPad User Guides (FREE) by Apple.

Cyber Threat: From Prank to Warfare
Michael Richardson
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/13/2022 - 4/27/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

In the last 60 years, cyberspace has developed from an academic information exchange to an essential requirement of life. This course traces the development of cyber attacks from the early mainframe computer virus and spam attacks to the recent telecommunication, cloud, and lone home computer attacks. Cyber threats have created a need for new cybersecurity defense initiatives which have in turn led to the development of new and more sophisticated threats.

Michael Richardson, a West Point engineering graduate with a concentration in national security and a master’s degree in international affairs, has served as both a federal employee and a government contractor. He has applied his engineering and management skills to the development of technical security processes in U.S. embassies and to many of the 450 federalized airports.

Wars’ Forms and Patterns in War
Paul Severance
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
5/3/2022 - 5/17/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
30 seats available

Regrettably, many Americans do not understand, nor appreciate the critical role of the U.S. military in providing for the nation’s national security and responding to existential threats and direct attacks on the nation. One element of this “misunderstanding” is a lack of knowledge with respect to the nature and character of war and the many forms war can take and patterns that wars may exhibit. This course will examine the nature of war, the “grammar” of warfare, the myriad forms that characterize war and the
patterns that wars can manifest that differentiate both war and warfare as wars unfold.

Reading Suggested: The Art of War by Sun Tzu, edited by Samuel B. Griffith

Paul Severance has a Ph.D. in human development (adult learning) from Virginia Tech. He served as a professor of strategy and professor of military science at National Defense University for 25 years. He also served 30 years on active duty with the U.S. Army, serving in infantry and aviation assignments.

One-Time Lectures

Public Art Speaks to a Culture

Ed Jackson
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
2/22/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

An overview of the creation of our nation’s capital city. Explore monuments in America’s history: a landscape of memories etched in stone or forged in bronze, with embedded stories of the past. The King Memorial joins the ranks of memorable landmarks. What is (or should be) the role or purpose of monuments and memorials? Can monuments and memorials speak of the past and/or the future?


Edward Jackson has a B.S. in architecture from the University of Illinois, and a Ph.D. in architecture from The University of Michigan. He is the executive architect of the Martin Luther King, Jr. National Memorial Project, and served as Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

The World of Stealth

John Hickok
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
1 session
2/10/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

The World of Stealth. Stealth is the ultimate game of hide and seek for our military. Stealth is “the” major capability that the U.S. has that elevates and distinguishes the U.S. defense force from all other countries. This course will help you understand the major technologies and components of creating “stealth," the evolution of stealth platforms since World War II, and the latest stealth platform--the F-35 Joint Strike Fighter. The F-35 is the largest and most expensive program in the U.S. Department of Defense, and is being purchased by the U.K., Italy, the Netherlands, Australia, Canada, Norway, Denmark, Japan, Singapore, Israel and Poland.

John Hickok has the following degrees: B.S. engineering/nuclear physics (USNA), M.S. in aero engineering and an M.B.A. (NPGS). He retired after a 48-year career in the Navy and Office of the Secretary of Defense, A-6 Intruder NFO and RAF Buccaneer WSO, acquisition assignments including top secret stealth programs, senior professor at DAU, CKO Pentagon under USDAT&L.

Finance & Economics

Baby Boomer Retirement: The Rules Have Changed

Mark Shelby
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
2/22/2022 - 3/8/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

Recent academic research details a shift in retirement planning. This is a comprehensive personal finance course for those in the early stages of retirement or those about to retire. It addresses retirement decisions such as asset allocation, income planning, social security, and pitfalls to avoid. This course will help you better understand risk, taxes, budgeting, and estate planning. You will also learn optimal asset allocation, how to develop an income plan, the sequence of returns risk, questions to ask a potential advisor, social security maximization, and six reasons retirees run out of money. We will cover 1031 exchanges and Opportunity Zones.

Mark Shelby is the president of Vertical Investments. He is an experienced investment advisor, financial educator, public speaker, and radio host. He graduated from the University of Wisconsin in 1993, where he served as an academic tutor for finance and economics.

Estate Planning for Modern Times

Rhiannon Hartman
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
5/5/2022 - 5/19/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

The variety of topics covered will examine traditional estate planning strategies, and new considerations in estate planning for our modern times, including the differences between Wills & Trusts; strategies for ever-changing federal estate tax laws; the Secure Act and its impact on retirement asset planning; and planning for transfer of digital assets.
your financial plan telling you what you need to know? Is there a way to minimize investment risk without sacrificing returns?

Sean Alburn, B.S., Duke University; M.B.A., William & Mary. He has been named in On Wall Street magazine’s Top Brokers” and “Top Advisors under 40” lists and was distinguished by Inside Business magazine as one of the “Top Forty Under Forty” in Hampton Roads. Managing Director, Sean manages Allburn Financial Consulting from the Williamsburg office of Davenport and Company LLC.”

Protecting Your Estate From Taxes, Probate and Long-Term Care Expenses

John Burton
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
4/12/2022 - 4/26/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

This course will focus on the basics of estate planning as well as more advanced, cutting edge planning techniques in order to protect one’s estate from lawsuits, creditor claims and Medicaid spend-downs. The course will specifically focus on the differences between wills and living trusts. Students will also understand the importance and unique intricacies of planning for incapacity as it relates to medical and financial decisions. Lastly, the course will focus on the topic of elder law and how seniors can protect their estates against the rising and catastrophic expenses of long-term care.

John Burton is an experienced estate planning and elder-law attorney who has taught clients, lawyers, and the public on the subjects of estate planning, asset protection, elder law, and business law. He is a graduate of Virginia Wesleyan College, has a J.D. from Regent University School of Law, and is a Certified Estate Planner.

Taxes in Retirement and Social Security

Jacob Bales
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/23/2022 - 3/9/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

In this course, we will review the basics of taxes in retirement and how they may not be what you expect, as well as focusing on the changes from the Tax Cuts and Jobs Act and SECURE Act may affect you, along with key strategies to consider. We will also have a discussion on Social Security claiming strategies in addition to management tips. The tax portion will have a focus on the basic concepts and policies that work together to create the system we know today. You will learn methods that can help manage the taxes you experience, including proper distribution structure and asset structuring strategies.

Jacob Bales joined James Bales Financial in 2013. Jacob is a fully licensed Registered Representative with Series 7 and Series 66 certifications. He is a co-advisor at James Bales Financial, focusing on planning, research, and advising, including Social Security.

Transferring Assets to Heirs

Keith Reagan
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
2/24/2022 - 3/10/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Whether you are married or single, have children or not, IRA accounts or not, Living Trust or not, healthy or ill, in a retirement community or still at home, strong family ties or “complicated,” private or transparent with your heirs...there is a wrong way and a right way to pass along your assets. Having the right legal documents are only part of the equation. Tax issues are also just one caveat. Trust companies are not the...
only solution. This class will outline real world scenarios to help each investor prepare for their ultimate portfolio distribution.

Keith Reagan, Sr. is a graduate of William & Mary. His post-graduate work includes executive education at The Wharton School of Business. He has been recognized in the Wall Street Journal as a Five Star Wealth Manager for the last six years. His firm, Reagan Holloway, offers fiduciary portfolio management on the Fidelity and Wells Fargo platforms.

Understanding Today’s Economic Trends and Issues

Dan Gaske
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
5/5/2022 - 5/19/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

This course examines present-day economic trends, issues, institutions, and markets, both in United States and rest of world, selecting from such topics as: state of US economy / government debt, China's growing role in international economy, economic sanctions, economics of climate change, impacts of immigration into US, global poverty and the World Bank, Brexit after a year, etc. Exact topics are to be chosen close to course dates based on key issues at that time.

Daniel Gaske has a Ph.D. in economics from Rice University and has taught and led economics training programs for the United States government and numerous universities in the Washington, D.C. area. He is presently an adjunct professor of economics at the Raymond A. Mason School of Business, William & Mary.

One-Time Lectures

Buying and Selling a Home in Today’s Real Estate Market

Suzanne Dana
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
2/22/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

The real estate market is constantly evolving. We will discuss and answer some of the common questions about the market and the process because how real estate transactions are done here and now may be different from when you purchased your home. There are lots of things that people want to know. How the market is acting...is it a Seller’s market or a Buyer’s market? What can we expect now? How do we prepare to sell…or to buy?

Suzanne Dana moved to Williamsburg in 2005 and shortly thereafter began her career as a realtor. She has received numerous awards from her peers and companies, served on committees at the local association and on the boards of directors of both the association and Multiple Listing Service (MLS), including as president of the MLS.

Pricing Your Home to Sell in Today’s Real Estate Market

Ted Evans
Monday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
1/31/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

All markets are different, just as all homes are different. If you do not price your home correctly you might be leaving money on the table, or worse – your home may not sell. Learn about local markets, determining if you are in a seller's market or buyer's market, readily available statistics to help you, how to prepare your home for sale, key factors impacting your home's price, and selecting representation. Finally, we will discuss the listing agreement, contractual traps sellers can eliminate, negotiation tips, and have an open Q&A session on real estate related topics.

Ted Evans has been a licensed realtor in Williamsburg since 2002. He has a degree in economics and accounting, was a licensed CPA from 1986 to 2006, worked as the managing broker for one of the region’s largest real estate firms, and has been very involved in the Williamsburg Area Association of Realtors, including past president.

General Studies

An Engagement/Interaction of Life’s Experiences/Situations and How We React From Day to Day

Fran Bado
Tuesday 4:30-6:30pm
3 sessions
4/12/2022 - 4/26/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

It’s all about you! Do you need a life’s reset? How do we approach each day and how does it affect our lives? As we go through our daily routines, do we take advantage of all that surrounds us? We will have fun discussing positive and negative energy areas that motivate us, and how to appreciate the magic of our surroundings. It is highly interactive and you may see life with a different perspective. Take a break, kick back and see where this little road takes you!

Fran Bado is an executive project manager who is certified by the IBM Project Management Institute. He retired from IBM after 54 years and continues to teach across the curriculum of project management. His passion for teaching coupled with his experience assures maximum skill transfer for students.
Everyone is influenced by broadcast media. Things have changed dramatically since the first broadcast in the early days. Learn about the technologies and innovations that powered radio and television to what it has become today. John Streiff took his degree in Telecommunications from San Diego State in 1972. He worked in various parts of the broadcast industry for decades. He was an early staff member at NPR in Washington, D.C.

Reading Suggested: Jump Cut! Memoirs of a Pioneer of Television by Arthur Schneider. The History of Television, 1942 to 2000 by Albert Abramson

John Streiff has a degree in telecommunications from San Diego State and worked in the broadcast industry for decades. He has been a voting member of the Audio Engineering Society, the Society of Motion Picture and Television Engineers, the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, and the Motion Picture Academy of America.

Ed McMahon has degrees in physics and electrical engineering, and a Ph.D. in system science. He has prepared and taught management courses since retiring as president of MRJ Technology Solutions. He received a diploma from the Chinese Cookery in 1996 and teaches hands-on Chinese cooking for the Confucius Institute at William & Mary.

More to Life Than More
Alan Pesky, Claudia Aulum
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
1 session
2/3/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Alan Pesky is an entrepreneur who entered retirement by founding the Lee Pesky Learning Center 25 years ago, after the sudden death of his son Lee. At 87, Alan is publishing a book about how his loss became the catalyst for the nonprofit that has since touched thousands of young lives. “More to Life than More: A Memoir of Misunderstanding, Learning, and Loss” tells the story of Lee’s learning challenges, Alan’s grief after his son’s death and Alan’s efforts to form a successful center to help children with learning disabilities. Alan will discuss...
becoming an entrepreneur, founding a nonprofit in retirement, and writing a book as an octogenarian.

**Reading Suggested:** More to Life than More by Alan Pesky

Alan Pesky is the founder of Lee Pesky Learning Center, a non-profit organization that works together with students, families, and schools to understand and overcome obstacles to learning. He and his wife Wendy are ardent supporters of education and humanitarian causes and were honored in 2005 as Outstanding Philanthropists of the Year in Idaho.

Claudia Aulum is a first-generation American and graduate of Georgetown University’s School of Foreign Service. Her writing is informed by wide-ranging professional experiences, travel and studies, as well as a love of language. Claudia’s work explores divisions and barriers that affect how we relate to one another - whether physical, invisible, or imagined.

**Residential Construction Project Management - What You Need to Know**

**Joe Cross**

Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm  
3 sessions  
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022  
School of Ed, Room 1056  
40 seats available

Learn how to manage your home’s construction, renovation or additions in ways that assure you get what you wanted when you wanted it. Learn ways to save money and put it in your pocket while still getting the outcome you desired. Learn how to better protect yourself from cost over-runs, shoddy construction, and delays through a project management system that will reduce surprises, and actually improve your contractor’s profitability while saving you money.

Joe Cross has a B.A. in architecture and city planning and is the founder of PMA Architects in Newport News. He was the director of construction at Anheuser Busch and a Class A contractor, and has lectured on first-time home buying and home maintenance for the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development.

**The Great Game of Bridge**

**Michael Jenks**

Tuesday 9:30-11:30am  
3 sessions  
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022  
Discovery I, Room 136  
30 seats available

In the first session we will discuss DECEPTION where a player makes a deceptive play as the declarer, or as a defender, or during the bidding ... sometimes with astonishing results! These are true stories from the past that you will find not only funny and entertaining, but instructive as well. During the last two sessions we will address those knotty issues that give bridge players fits ... issues as may be suggested by the class participants where they have trouble deciding what to bid, or perhaps how to play a difficult hand, or how to defend.

Reading Suggested: Modern Bridge, Defense by Eddie Kantar, Slam Bidding Made Easier by Marty Bergen

Michael Jenks is a graduate of the United States Military Academy with a master’s degree in engineering from Stanford University. Mike spent 28 years in the United States Army Corps of Engineers. He is a bronze, silver, and ruby Life Master bridge player and has taught bridge locally since 2010.

**The Infamous Unsolved Black Dahlia Murder - An In-depth Exploration**

**Frank Wood**

Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm  
3 sessions  
4/12/2022 - 4/26/2022  
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room  
130 seats available

The Black Dahlia Murder is one of the most infamous unsolved cold cases in American crime annuals. The three lectures will explore the crime itself, the victim, the various investigations and conclude with critiques of several solutions that have been put forth in the last two decades.

Reading Suggested: Black Dahlia Red Rose by Piu Eatwell, Black Dahlia Avenger A Genius for Murder by Steve Hodel

Frank Wood has a B.B.A. and an M.B.A. and taught accounting courses as a MBA. He is also a CPA and worked for 35 years in the mining/energy industry. For much of my life, I have been interested in film noir, capers and unsolved cases.

**Government & Law**

**America’s Weapon Systems**

**John Hickok**

Tuesday 9:30-11:30am  
6 sessions  
2/1/2022 - 3/8/2022  
Zoom  
275 seats available

Defense Strategy has focused on the threats of Russia, China, South Korea and Iran to the U.S. The volatile Middle East and Central Asia has kept America at war for 19 years, with no end in sight, as well as the continued threat of terrorism. This course provides a comprehensive overview of the Department of Defense and its major weapon systems including our strategic nuclear forces, and those in space, the air, on the sea, undersea, and on land.

John Hickok, B.S. in engineering/nuclear physics (USNA), M.S. in aero engineering and an M.B.A. (NPAS). He retired after a 48-year career in
the Navy and Office of the Secretary of Defense, A-6 Intruder NFO and RAF Buccaneer WSO, acquisition assignments including top secret stealth programs, senior professor at DAU, CKO Pentagon under USDAT&L.

Congress, the Constitution and You
Art Grant
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/1/2022 - 2/15/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

The purposes of this course are to provide an understanding of Congress’ role in policymaking by focusing on the constitutional basis for that role, and determine how Congress is fulfilling its responsibilities as the “people’s representatives.” We will describe and evaluate the results of the Constitutional Convention of 1787, describe the Founding Fathers’ intentions regarding Congress, and conclude with a description and analysis of current Congressional procedures. This is not a course on the centuries of legal interpretations of the Constitution; it is a course on Congress and its constitutional responsibilities to make policy.


Art Grant is a former assistant professor of history at West Point and adjunct professor of history at George Washington University. During his professional career, he served 34 years in the federal government, 25 years in the executive branch, and 9 years on the professional staff of the U.S. Senate.

Future U.S. Weapon Systems
John Hickok
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022
Zoom

275 seats available
This is a follow-on, but separate course from America’s Weapon Systems. America has the most comprehensive and powerful military in the world, but the U.S. Military and the Department of Defense never stand still and continue to plan for threats and scenarios 30 years in the future. Amazing new weapons systems are coming in the near future to counter future threats from Russia, China, North Korea, and Iran, and to continue the war against world-wide terrorism. New technology is being rapidly applied to counter high-risk threats like Russian and Chinese hypersonic and space weapons. The new Biden administration’s priorities and funding will be described. Hundreds of new systems will be covered.

Please find John Hickok’s full biography under America’s Weapon Systems on page 21

U.S. Border Security and Immigration Control: A Historical Review
Mike Collier
Wednesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
2/23/2022 - 3/9/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Historical and current policy coverage of U.S. border security and immigration control: these areas have been a major concern of the U.S. government since the late 1700s. U.S. policy has oscillated frequently in these areas over the past 200 plus years. The course places the current policies on U.S. border security and immigration control in their historical context and hopefully dispels many myths in these areas.

Mike Collier graduated from the U.S. Coast Guard Academy. After a career as a U.S. Coast Guard officer, he pursued a second career in higher education, retiring from Eastern Kentucky University. He has an M.S. in strategic intelligence.

One-Time Lectures

Political Cartoons: The Art of Controversy
Bill Fetsko
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/17/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Political cartoons have been used to present a point of view on controversial issues for centuries. In order to be able to analyze and interpret the cartoonist’s perspective on an issue it is necessary to understand how this message is incorporated in the cartoons development. To begin, the elements that are used in a cartoon’s creation will be introduced; elements that assist in the cartoon’s interpretation. This will set the stage for an examination of historical examples as they relate to specific topics. Possible issues to be featured are immigration, Colonial America, the environment and the 20th Century.

Bill Fetsko is a former public school teacher and administrator who currently is a curriculum consultant with Colonial Williamsburg. After 35 years in public education, he relocated to Williamsburg where he has assisted with the Foundation’s educational programs including their Summer Teacher Institute. He has conducted workshops throughout the United States and Hungary.

Health & Wellness

A Food Lover’s Journey to a Plant-Based Diet
Jill Ruhnke
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
2 sessions
4/12/2022 - 4/19/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available
This two-session course follows one person’s path from initial curiosity to a fully plant-based diet, looks at the joys and benefits of a plant-based diet, and explores some “tricks of the trade” to ease the transition. Recipes and resources will be included!

Jill Ruhnke is a retired federal attorney with 25 years of experience in the national security field. She has a B.A. in English from William & Mary and a J.D., magna cum laude, from Georgetown University Law Center.

Beginning Tennis
Mike Caboy
Monday 1:00-2:00pm
6 sessions
1/31/2022 - 3/7/2022
McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center
8 seats available

The course will focus on basic fundamentals, stroke production, rules, and tactics. Drills and playing situations will be utilized throughout the sessions. Participants will be on court, so appropriate attire and sneakers are required. Rackets can be provided if necessary. Michael Caboy, director of tennis at William & Mary’s McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center, will coordinate for this activity. Instruction will be given by US Professional Tennis Association (USPTA) certified professionals from McCormack-Nagelsen Tennis Center. The team has over 50 years of combined teaching experience with all ages and abilities. One of several instructors, Eric Phillips, is a USPTA certified professional. One of several instructors, Mark Hildenbrand, is a USPTA certified professional.

Control Your Stress & Anxiety Using Self Hypnosis and Mindfulness
Sherene Silverberg
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
5/3/2022 - 5/17/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

While there are few certainties in life, it is certain the earth will continue to spin and each day will have its new challenges. The question is, will you deal with these challenges as an exciting adventure or with fear and dread? This course will teach you multiple self hypnosis techniques using mindfulness practices to enable you to take control of your reactions to life’s challenges. You will learn how to rise to life’s challenges and not let them create undue stress in your life. You will finally be in control, experiencing life with peace and calm.

Reading Suggested:
The Seven Most Effective Methods of Self-Hypnosis: How to Create Rapid Change in your Health, Wealth, and Habits by Richard Nongard

Sherene Silverberg is an International Association of Counselors and Therapists (IACT) Certified Hypnotherapist who helps people make lasting changes in their health, relationships, careers, and families. Her specialties are stress, anxiety, and pain control, menopausal women, weight control, sugar and chocolate addiction, smoking cessation, phobias, and academic performance.

Functional Exercises to Improve Fitness, Balance, and Agility
Karen Thomas
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
2/24/2022 - 3/10/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
30 seats available

Functional exercises are designed to help you meet the physical demands of your life from activities of daily living to athletic competitions. It is not training for a specific event but to develop a grounding of fitness, balance, and agility for all levels of fitness. This course will have a combination of lecture and activity opportunities to practice the exercises which need little to minimal equipment. Learning proper exercise techniques not only helps prevent injuries but increases the effectiveness of the exercises. You will also learn how to increase the intensity of the exercises as your fitness improves.

Karen Thomas has an M.A. in kinesiology and is an American College of Sports Medicine Certified Exercise Physiologist with certifications in “Exercise is Medicine,” nutrition, and public health. She retired in 2018 from Montgomery College, Maryland, after teaching health and exercise science for 29 years.
How the Enneagram Can Help You Get Along with Others

Todd Payne
Friday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/25/2022 - 4/8/2022
Zoom
35 seats available

Have you ever felt you and a friend or loved one simply aren’t connecting? Or wonder why you reacted to something as strongly as you did? The Enneagram is a powerful personality system for understanding ourselves and others and improving relationships. It forgoes traditional “external” behavior categories and explores the fears, hopes and needs of nine distinct Types. In this beginner's course, we'll consider each Type, including yours, and how your Type propels your habitual thoughts, feelings and actions. With greater self-awareness comes greater empathy and fluency in communicating with others. No Enneagram experience necessary.

Todd Payne, M.Div., IWLC, became a certified integrative wellness life coach after 20 years as a Lutheran pastor. He coaches self-understanding and growth through the Enneagram for groups, schools, couples and individuals and teaches through OLLI at the University of Denver and at the Boulder Valley School District Lifelong Learning.

Making Insomnia a Thing of the Past

Sherene Silverberg
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Do you dread the thought of yet another night tossing and turning? Do you fall asleep quickly, but wake up in the early hours and cannot go back to sleep? Do you wake up multiple times a night? Do you spend hours trying to fall asleep? Whatever the form of insomnia you have, this experiential course will teach you how to: hack your body using techniques to still the mind through eliciting the relaxation response (mindfulness, breathing, & hypnosis), optimize your body’s natural circadian rhythm, and tips and techniques that aid sleep. Classes are a combination of lecture and meditation/hypnosis/breathing.

Reading Suggested: Why We Sleep: Unlocking the Power of Sleep and Dreams by Matthew Walker. The Circadian Code: Lose Weight, Supercharge Your Energy, and Transform Your Health from Morning to Midnight by Satchin Panda

Please find Sherene Silverberg’s full biography under Control Your Stress & Anxiety Using Self-Hypnosis and Meditation on page 23

Sattvic Nutrition for Holistic Health

Madhur Bhashini
Friday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
3/11/2022
Williamsburg Landing
40 seats available

Introducing the Ayurvedic and Yogic principles of health, vitality, and longevity, related to ‘ahaar’ (nutrition). In all animals, including humans, living ‘cells’ make up tissues and organs that keep the body machine running for years! A normal human body needs to make more than one million new cells every second! To maintain or restore good health, it is necessary to take into account the quality of building materials and fuel that we provide to our body machine. Sattvic ahaar (vital energy foods) provide good quality materials that help restore the harmonious balance of five elements that make up the cells and tissues and also improve the energy flow enhancing mental and emotional health!

Madhur Bhashini is a descendant of ancient yogis and has been sharing her knowledge and experiences with communities worldwide to help them see ‘life’ from a different perspective and enjoy peace, harmony and deep contentment. Professionally, she holds a doctorate in medical biology and worked as a scientist, professor, counselor and healer.

Whole Brain Living

Lawrence Durrett
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
3/24/2022 - 4/7/2022
Williamsburg Landing, Alvin P Auditorium
20 seats available

Enriched by Jill Bolte Taylor's books, especially her latest, “Whole Brain Living,” we'll explore, savor, and apply her hard won, post-stroke insights. Poetry, music, movement, writing, and the miracle of dialogue may catch you up into a greater tenderness of understanding and joy. An intelligent risk is beckoning...

Reading Suggested: Whole Brain Living by Jill Bolte Taylor

Lawrence Durrett has a B.A. in government; an M.Div.; and an M.S.L.S. He has served as a United Methodist minister, a librarian, and a yoga teacher and provided music in churches and nursing homes. He enjoyed post graduate work at the National Presbyterian Church, Virginia Theological Seminary and the Catholic University of America.

One-Time Lectures

Disaster Preparedness for You and Your Family!

Carrie Karnes
Tuesday 4:30-6:30pm
1 session
4/12/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

If the past 18 months has taught us anything, protecting yourself and others from the novel Coronavirus starts with good planning. Think about what you would do to prepare for any manmade or natural disaster in your...
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Carrie Karnes serves as the coordinator for this course at Riverside Doctors Hospital in Williamsburg, which will be taught by various physicians and hospital administrators. She has worked at the hospital for over five years and currently serves as the volunteer/community relations manager.

How to Help People to Live Well with Dementia

Pattie Gaudio
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
3/1/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

This course will shift focus from looking at dementia through the lens of a medical model to a psychosocial model to address the importance of environment, emotional and social adaptations that can make a huge difference in assisting in quality of life and wellbeing throughout the dementia journey. We will cover basic knowledge about dementia and explore how someone can engage to live their fullest life focusing on remaining abilities.

Reading Suggested: Dancing with Dementia: My story of Living Positively with Dementia by Christine Bryden

Pattie Gaudio is the Dementia Services Educator at Williamsburg Landing. She assists and supports residents, staff and caregivers to maximize brain health extending from natural age-related changes throughout the dementia spectrum. Pattie brings a medical and teaching background along with personal experience as a home caregiver for her husband with Alzheimer’s disease.

Nine Ways to Use Your Noodle: The Neuroscience of the Enneagram

Todd Payne
Friday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/25/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Are our personalities a physical part of us? Are our personalities fixed? The answers might surprise you. In this lecture we will explore how the structure of the Enneagram understanding of personality is reflected in the three pounds of nervous tissue between your ears and how the physiology of the brain changes as we follow the Enneagram path toward health. No Enneagram experience necessary.

Reading Suggested: The Brain Based Enneagram by Dr. Jerome Lubbe

Please find Todd Payne’s full biography under How the Enneagram Can Help You Get Along with Others on page 24

You and Your Relationships: Preventing Caregiver Burnout

Nancy Johnston
Monday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
4/25/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Whether you are caregiving to aging parents, a family member with a chronic illness, or have responsibilities for grandchildren, offering these loving services can wear you out if you are not careful. This lecture will explore how you can lose your self in caring for others, what burnout really looks like, and most importantly, how to keep a health balance in care for self and others. The healthier you are, the more you can give to others. To start with self is not selfish; it is wise.

Reading Suggested: Disentangle: When You’ve Lost Your Self in Someone Else by Nancy L. Johnston

Nancy Johnston a Licensed Professional Counselor in private practice in Lexington, VA. A 1974 graduate of William & Mary, I have been a mental health therapist for 43 years. I specialize in relationships and mindfulness, have two published books on relationships, and teach at workshops, conferences, and retreats.

Activities

Walking for Fitness
Ray Funkhouser
Friday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
3/11/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
30 seats available

What gives the same aerobic workout for the lungs and heart as jogging, aerobic dance, does not stress the leg joints and feet, provides more exercise for the upper body than running or jogging? The answer is race walking, also known as fitness walking or health walking. In this moving clinic efficient walking and specific race walking techniques, walking safety, how to start your personal walking program, choosing shoes, and how to dress for varied weather. Whether you are an exercise enthusiast or just starting a fitness program, you will enjoy exploring this increasingly popular fitness activity. Wear comfortable clothes and shoes.

Ray Funkhouser is a two-time national race walk champion, set two American records, and was a finalist in three Olympic track and field trials. He represented the United States in international competition on four continents and coached four USA track and field international teams. Ray is currently president of the USA Track and Field Virginia Association.

Zumba Gold
Bess Williams
Thursday 4:30-5:30pm
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

Zumba Gold is the mature form of the original dance workout. Our
consistent, easy to follow dance patterns are done at a modified pace and intensity that burns calories, strengthens muscles, improves balance and coordination, and makes your whole body smile! It’s a dance party where everyone in the room is your partner.

Bess Williams has a B.A. in education from Michigan State University, an M.L.S. in library science from Indiana University, AFAA Group Fitness Certification, and Zumba Certification. Before retiring she was an IB Librarian at Fairport High School in Rochester, New York. She is currently a paraeducator in the York County schools.

Languages

Reading, Grammar, and Conversation for Intermediate/Advanced Students of Spanish

Chris Scheiderer
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
6 sessions
2/1/2022 - 3/8/2022
School of Ed, Classroom 2030
25 seats available
Esta clase es principalmente para alumnos de español del nivel intermedio o avanzado. En cada clase vamos a repasar elementos de la gramática y, también, conversar sobre el contenido de algunas lecturas del Read & Think Spanish y/o cuentos de autores latinoamericanos y españoles. Siempre será importantísimo estar listo para hablar y comentar en español durante la clase!


Christopher Scheiderer taught all levels of Spanish at the college level for 40 years. He taught from 1971 to 2004 at Christopher Newport University, University of Maryland, Waynesburg College, and Ohio State.

Activities

French Conversation Table

Didier de Vulpillieres
Wednesday 12:00-1:00pm
12 sessions
2/2/2022 - 4/27/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
25 seats available
La Table de Conversation Française est un lieu de rencontre de personnes ayant en commun un intérêt dans la langue française et dans l'approfondissement de leur connaissance de sa culture. Les séances sont organisées autour de la lecture d'articles de journaux ou de magazines, lus et commentés par chaque participant dans une ambiance décontractée. Un niveau minimum de compréhension de la langue française est toutefois nécessaire pour pouvoir profiter pleinement de ces sessions.

Didier de Vulpillières is a native of France who has lived in the United States for more than 30 years. He has an engineering degree from France and an M.B.A. in international operations from Michigan State.

German Conversation Table

Judith Taddeo
Monday 12:00-1:00pm
12 sessions
1/31/2022 - 4/25/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
20 seats available
Informal discussion of topics of interest, newspaper or magazine articles. Conversation is conducted in German with help by the instructor.

Judith Taddeo grew up in Bonn, Germany. She was a former member of the German Foreign Service and is currently working as a professional technical and legal translator. She has a B.A. in linguistics, with an emphasis on bilingualism as well as language acquisition in children.

Literature & Writing

Writing for the Fun of It

Frank Milligan
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
6 sessions
3/24/2022 - 4/28/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
30 seats available
This relaxed and fun overview ranges from learning to think like a writer to publishing your work. Discussion and exercises reveal simple yet effective tools for organizing your thoughts. Learn to choose the best form to convey your unique vision: fiction, nonfiction, poetry, or drama, and the essential building blocks of each. A quick grammar and style refresher shows why you don’t have to be a grammar expert to be a good writer. With a project you’ll begin in class, or one you’ve already started, learn to apply professional techniques that will elevate your writing to the next level.
Reading Suggested: Time to Write: Discovering the Writer Within After 50 by Frank Milligan. Complete Guide to Writing Fiction and Nonfiction by Pat Kubis and Bob Howland

Frank Milligan has taught creative writing at Northern Virginia Community College and Lorton Workshop Art Center. His book, Time to Write: Discovering the Writer Within After 50, won a silver award at the 2009 National Mature Media Awards. He has an M.A. in writing from The Johns Hopkins University, an M.B.P.A. in management, & a B.A. in psychology.

One-Time Lectures

Publishing Options and Pointers
Dawn Brotherton
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
3/1/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

In today’s digital age, there are many options to be published, from self-publishing to hybrid to traditional. We will discuss the pros and cons of each and help you come up with the answer that is right for you as an author. Setting realistic goals is important for any venture. How much will it cost to produce a quality book? What should you expect whether you are self-publishing or going traditional?

Reading Suggested: Road to Publishing by Dawn Brotherton

Dawn Brotherton is an award-winning author and featured speaker at writing and publishing seminars. A retired Air Force colonel, Dawn is focused on sharing the various options for publishing, from self- to traditional publishing.

Activities

Book Lovers Discussion Group
Sally Whiting, Barbara Reynolds
Monday 12:00-1:00pm
4 sessions
2/7/2022, 3/7/2022, 4/4/2022, 5/2/2022
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If you are a book lover and enjoy participating in stimulating discussions of good books, this activity is for you. This semester’s four books will be: February 7, The Daughters of Yalta: The Churchills, Roosevelts, and Harrimands- A Story of Love and War by Catherine Katz; March 7, Buffalo for the Broken Heart by Dan O’Brien; April 4, The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict; and May 2, The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell by Robert Dugoni. Our thanks to the volunteer committee of book lovers who helped make these selections. Hope you can join us in reading and sharing viewpoints about these different and engaging books!

Reading Required: The Daughters of Yalta: The Churchills, Roosevelts, and Harrimands- A Story of Love and War by Catherine Katz, ASIN BO81TVDT9T. Buffalo for the Broken Heart by Dan O’Brien, ISBN-10 037576139X. The Personal Librarian by Marie Benedict, ASIN BO8HL999ZD. The Extraordinary Life of Sam Hell by Robert Dugoni, ASIN BO74H8NFDF.

Sally Whiting is a graduated from the University of Wyoming with a B.A. in Education. She has taught English, operated a graphic arts/ typesetting business, and managed/ directed various departments of two educational publishing divisions of The McGraw-Hill Companies. She loves books, and has been a participant of Book Lovers since moving to Williamsburg in 2007.

Barbara Reynolds is an avid reader who has been a member of Osher’s Book Lovers discussion group since 2008 and belongs to three other local book clubs.

Math

The Pleasures of Pi (3.14159...)
Dan Sherman
Friday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
3/11/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

First measured by geometers in ancient times, pi permeates all branches of mathematics and is used to test computers as they compute pi’s value to trillions of digits. This class will review some of the surprising places pi shows up as a way of introducing important mathematical topics in a simple and informative way.
No extensive experience in math is necessary for this course, high school math is fine.


Please find Dan Sherman’s full biography under Celebrating the Fabulous Katharine Hepburn on page 15

Natural & Social Sciences

Apollo Missions to the Moon: Stories and Scientific Results
John Delano
Monday 1:30-3:30pm
6 sessions
3/21/2022 - 4/25/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

Six Apollo missions landed on the Moon between July 1969 and December 1972. Twelve American astronauts walked on the Moon, conducted scientific experiments, and returned a total of 842 pounds of samples to Earth for analysis. This course will describe exciting stories and results associated each of those Apollo missions, including videos of the landings from the viewpoints of the astronauts themselves. NASA’s Artemis program has the goal of returning American astronauts to the Moon to construct scientific bases in lunar orbit and on the surface for a prolonged U.S. presence beginning in late 2024.

Please see John Delano’s full biography under A Comparrison of the Plymouth and Jamestown Colonies on page 9

Forest Ecology and Management
Jim Perry
Friday 9:30-11:30am
2 sessions
4/15/2022 & 4/22/2022

Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

Part one of this two-session course will introduce basic ecological concepts, as well as the role of humans, in defining what we see as we walk into an Eastern Virginia Forest. Part two will be a field trip to York River State Park where we will look at natural growth and succession, forest reproduction, and role of invasive species.

Jim Perry has a Ph.D. in marine science with nearly 40 years of research and teaching in coastal and wetland ecology. He has worked in wetlands in China, Taiwan, South America, the United Kingdom, and the entire continent of North America. His specialty is understanding the impacts of wetland degradation on human lives, especially the poor.

Identifying Trees in Winter
Jim Perry
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

Most trees are difficult to identify during the winter since they do not have their telltale leaves. In this course students will learn basic tree anatomy and morphology and how they can be used to identify trees in their dormant condition. This course will consist of one classroom lecture, one classroom identification lab, and one field trip to W&M woods. Note: Students will need to purchase a 10X (or better) lens for lab and field exercise.

Please find Jim Perry’s full biography under Forest Ecology and Management on page 29

Introductory Astronomy
Brad Perry
Monday 5:00-7:00pm
3 sessions
2/21/2022 - 3/7/2022
Zoom
24 seats available

This course presents a brief survey of the solar system, stellar astronomy, galactic astronomy, and cosmology. A separate practical observing session is planned at the Kiskiack Golf Club following the conclusion of the course.


Brad Perry is a retired NASA engineer who has accomplished graduate studies in astronomy at the University of Virginia. He has published a number of papers on astronomical objects ranging from planetary objects to novae and supernovae.

Net Zero Carbon Emissions by 2050?
Robin Church
Monday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/21/2022 - 4/4/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

The Biden Administration rejoined the 2015 Paris Climate Accord in 2021 and has proposed some far reaching legislation in Congress. This may help the US to adapt to climate change, and provide some proposals to mitigate our GHGs. If the world is to keep our climate change to no more than 1.5C above preindustrial levels, the science indicates a need to meet Net Zero by 2050. This class will describe some of the mitigation steps needed to meet Net Zero, particularly the hard to decarbonize industries. Climate science and adaption strategies to survive the already baked in climate change will not be covered.

M. Robin Church is a chemical engineer by trade, earning his B.S. from Imperial College in London and his Ph.D. from Cambridge University. He was employed in the United States planning refinery projects around the world. Since retiring he has given courses and presentations on energy for the Osher Institute and William & Mary.
Shoreline Studies
Carl Hobbs
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

Shoreline Studies considers the characteristics of beaches, dunes, barrier islands, tidal inlets, and tidal marshes, along with the forces and processes that create and change them. The important factors are wind, waves, tides, storms, and the type of sediment. The course also addresses shoreline erosion, sea-level rise, and climate change. While the course concentrates on physical aspects, it includes discussions of dune and marsh plants and of the consequences of erosion and sea-level rise. By the conclusion of the course, students should have a better understanding of and appreciation for the major environments of the shore.

Reading Suggested: The Beach Book by Carl Hobbs

Carl Hobbs has a B.S., M.S., Ph.D. geology and has worked 40 plus years at Virginia Institute of Marine Science working in coastal geology and geomorphology, geological history of the Chesapeake Bay and the adjacent shelf. He led projects studying the environmental consequences of mining offshore sand for beach nourishment. He is professor emeritus of marine science and author of The Beach Book.

The Exploration of the Solar System by Machines and Humans
Joel Levine
Monday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
1/31/2022 - 2/14/2022
School of Ed, Classroom 2030
30 seats available

The course will discuss the exploration of the Solar System by robotic probes and humans with particular emphasis on the return of humans to the Moon as early as 2024 and the exploration of Mars by humans as early as 2035.


Photography
Cell Phone Photography for Travel and Adventure
Daniel Walker
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
3/22/2022 - 4/5/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
30 seats available

The class is designed to enhance your cell phone photography while traveling. We will cover improving cell phone images regardless of phone model, editing images and how to prepare for the travel.

Dan Walker has a B.S. from Appalachian State University and an M.B.A. from University of Richmond. He spent 6 years teaching photography at University of Richmond, 13 years as a photographer and columnist for regional magazine, and 6 years as a photographer for international events. He was a finalist in Life magazine’s world photographer contest.

Religion & Philosophy
From Doubt to Faith: Six Challenges to Your Faith
Peter Stimpson
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
3 sessions
2/3/2022 - 2/17/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Have you ever doubted what you believe? We live in an increasingly secular world. Few go to church anymore. Many question their faith. When others challenge your faith, how deep and strong is your belief?

Reading Suggested: A Bridge to God: A Little Book with Big Insights by The Rev. Peter Stimpson

Peter Stimpson has an M.Th. from the University of Ottawa and an M.S.W. from the State University of New York at Albany. The reverend was director of the Episcopal Counseling Service in Albany, NY, and Trinity Counseling Service in Princeton, NJ. He authored a personal advice column and published Map to Happiness: Straightforward Advice on Everyday Issues in 2008.

Heretics, Scisms, and Zealots: The Spice of Early Christianity
Jeff Marston
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/12/2022 - 4/26/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
40 seats available

The history of the early Christian era is usually taught from the perspective of the “winners” those people and ideas that became “orthodox.” We’ll look at things from the perspective of the losers, who brought significant ideas, theology, and religious practices to what has become both Western and Eastern Christianity. We’ll expose the actions and reactions of people and movements within the context of the Roman Empire and Greek philosophy. Some of our cast of characters will include: the Ebionites, Gnosticism, Marcion, Tatian, the Monatists, Manicheaism, the Donatists, the Peleagians, Arius, and the Schools of Antioch and Alexandria.

Jeff Marston has a B.A. in history from Princeton, an M.P.A. from Cornell, and is an ordained Presbyterian elder and has taught extensive bible study with 30 years of self-study in the field.
Human Rights and the Greatest Good
Bill Rhodes
Monday 9:30-11:30am
6 sessions
3/21/2022 - 4/25/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
30 seats available

Some current debates over human rights and associated matters of public policy seem to overlook the questions of just what a human right is and why we claim to have them. We’ll investigate the Western philosophic foundations of human rights and associated theories for ethical decision-making and public policy. All of these enlightenment-era notions constitute roots for modern thinking about human rights, personal decision-making, justice, and governance.


Bill Rhodes has a doctorate from the University of Colorado, Boulder. A published author and researcher, he served as a professor and academic department head at the U.S. Air Force Academy and currently teaches online courses for Air University.

Introduction to Formal Logic
Kelly Shaw
Friday 9:30-11:30am
6 sessions
3/25/2022 - 4/29/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
25 seats available

In Formal Logic you will learn how to evaluate, analyze, and solve logical arguments, problems, and puzzles represented in symbolic form. This course will begin with an introduction to Propositional Logic, to include logic functions, tautologies, contradictions and syllogisms. In the second-half we will cover Prepositional Logic and Quantification. Please note that students will be assigned problems to solve in class, and as homework, so attendees should bring paper and pen/pencil to each session.

Kelly Shaw has a Ph.D. in computer science with a concentration in artificial intelligence. Her master’s thesis included a catalog of multi-valued logic systems whose rejection of ‘Excluded Middle’ would distress any classical logician.

The Arguments for the Existence of God and Essentials of Faith in Islam
Islam Bedir
Wednesday 4:30-6:30pm
6 sessions
2/2/2022 - 3/9/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

The course will provide rational arguments for the existence and unity of God from classical and contemporary sources of Islamic tradition. The relevance & importance of faith in one’s personal and social life will be discussed. In addition, the key concepts and principal elements of Islamic belief - belief in the after life and the day of judgement; in divine scriptures and messengers will be presented in an interactive teaching style. The divine beautiful names of God will also be covered.


Reading Suggested: The Qur’an with Annotated Interpretation in Modern English by Ali Unal (translator). The Creed of Imam al-Tahawi by Hamza Yusuf (translator)

Islam Bedir has a Ph.D. in Theoretical Physics and has studied Islamic sciences under Egyptian and Turkish scholars.

One-Time Lectures
Learning in the Wilderness School
Adrian Williams
Thursday 2:00-4:00pm
1 session

World History
A Brief History of Arabs
Nashat Ahmad
Tuesday 4:30pm-6:30pm
3 sessions
5/3/2022 - 5/17/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
30 seats available

This course provides a brief survey of the Arab history from the pre-Islamic times to approximately 1200 CE. Within a very short period of time after the death of Mu-ammad (d. 633 CE), the Arabs were ruling over an area larger than the Roman Empire at its zenith – reasons for this rapid pace of the Arab conquests will be discussed. The culture, religion, literature, and the contributions of the Arabs will be summarized.

Reading Suggested: The Arabs: A Short History by Philip K. Hitti

Nashat Ahmad has a Ph.D. in

REGION & PHILOSOPHY
5/5/2022
School of Ed, Classroom 2030
35 seats available

By looking at the journey of the Hebrew people from the Red Sea to Sinai, this course will consider what God was teaching before giving the law to the Hebrew people and what we can learn about God’s nature and how we may understand the world we live in better today. We’ll also look at both literal and metaphorical wildernesses in the text and in our lives as a way to better understand God and the world.


Adrian Williams has a B.A. in musical theater from Mary Washington College and an M.Div. from the Baptist Theological Seminary at Richmond. He is the director of education ministries at Williamsburg Presbyterian Church and has led programs and created curriculum for the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) at local, state, and national levels.
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Four Pharaohs of Egypt and the Woman Who Was Married to Three of Them

John Rogers
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/13/2022 - 4/27/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

The four notable pharaohs to be covered were the last four pharaohs of Egypt's 18th Dynasty (1570-1292 BC) of the New Kingdom era. They are Akhenaten (Amenhotep IV, 1350 - 1334 BC), Tutankhamun (Tutankhaten, 1334-1325 BC), Ay (1325 - 1321 BC), And Horemheb (1321-1329 BC). The unfortunate young woman who was married to the first three of these pharaohs was Ankhesnamun (Ankhesenpaaten). She is thought to have lived 1350(?) - 1323(?) BC, having died before her 30th birthday.

Please find John Roger's full biography under How Britain Came to Lose It's American Colonies 1760-1783 on page 10.

History and Psychology of the Great Pandemics

David Hopkinson
Friday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/4/2022 - 2/18/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

This course will examine the psychological and sociocultural responses as humans faced the menace and destructiveness of the eight great pandemics of infectious diseases afflicting humans in world history. There were commonalities as well as evolving (and competing) responses to the approach, the surge and the recovery from these high-impact upheavals in lifestyle and conventional thinking of their times.

David Hopkinson has a Ph.D. in clinical psychology. He spent seven years teaching full time at the collegiate and graduate school level, five of those at William & Mary. He was also a tour guide at Maymont Mansion and wrote a manuscript and presented as a public lecturer.

International Politics of the 1930s

Michael Butler
Monday & Wednesday 3:30-5:00pm
3 sessions
4/18/2022 - 5/2/2022
Location TBD
30 seats available

This class, offered in coordination with W&M's History 491C seminar, will examine the history of the international politics of the 1930s through various “capstone” multimedia research presentations offered by upper-class W&M History and International Relations students. Each session of the course will include 5-6 student presentations.

Michael Butler has a Ph.D., with a focus on 20th century American diplomacy. He spent 30 years as a state department foreign service officer; was a visiting assistant professor of history at William & Mary; and a former faculty member at University of Virginia and West Point. Author of Cautious Visionary: Cordell Hull and Trade Reform, 1933-1937.

It’s 1699, and a Soldier is in Love; it’s 1979, and an Anthropologist Finds Him

Ruurdje Laarhoven
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
3 sessions
2/1/2022 - 2/15/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Come along on a journey that travels two roads simultaneously. The first is of a soldier’s adventure in space and time from west to east, Europe to Asia. The second is the anthropologist’s intellectual journey from anthropology to history. Both stories begin in the Netherlands, the soldier’s in Flanders and the historian’s in Amsterdam. Neither story is fiction, rather, they are both documented in text and voice. Care to hear their stories?

Ruurdje Laarhoven has an M.A. from the Ateneo de Manila, Quezon City, Philippines and a Ph.D. from the Australian National University. After receiving teaching certificates from the Netherlands and Australia, she taught in these countries as well as guest-lectured in many others. Since 1999, she has taught anthropology and humanities for Hawaii Pacific University.

Stumbling into Global War: Japan and the United States 1940-1941

Alan Stark
Friday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/25/2022 - 4/8/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

During 1940 and 1941 Japan and the United States engaged in intense negotiations hoping to avoid a major war. However, on December 7, 1941, Japanese Naval Air forces attacked the United States Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor. This course will examine the diplomatic dialog between Japan and the U.S. from September 1940 to December 1941 in an attempt to answer the key question: Was war between these two countries inevitable? To find the answer, this course will look at historical, geopolitical, and cultural factors that drove each nation’s strategic decisions and eventually ended in war.

Alan Stark has a B.A. in history from the University of Southern California and an M.A. in contemporary East Asian history and an M.B.A. from UCLA. He has been a teaching assistant in Japanese history and a guest lecturer in modern Chinese history. He also worked 18 years at Wells Fargo primarily in online technologies and security.

The Anglo-Normans: Who They Were and How They Changed England Forever
Stuart Butler
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
3/23/2022 - 4/6/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
50 seats available

The class will explore the Scandinavian roots of Normandy before the invasion of England in 1066. It will also examine the most recent scholarship on the battle of Hastings, the Bayeux tapestry, and the reigns of the first four kings of England (1066-1154). Additional emphasis will be on the influence of Norman French on the English language, and Norman influences on English ecclesiastical and military architecture.


Stuart Butler attended Florida State and Florida Atlantic universities: B.A. and M.A. in American history. Retired as Assistant Branch Chief, Military Archives Division, National Archives and Records Administration in 1999.

The Geography of the Normandy Campaign
Paul Severance
Monday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/7/2022
School of Ed, Room 1056
30 seats available

This presentation will address the geographic aspects of the D-Day invasion at Normandy in 1944. The presentation will address a wide array of geographic factors, principles, and influences that played a role in the planning and execution of the D-Day invasion. This comprehensive analysis will extend to climate and weather, hydrography, topography and micro-terrain, infrastructure and human on the geography (villages, bridges, farms, etc.) The underlying foundation of this presentation is that Geography is a “First Principle” in the planning, resourcing, and execution of major military operations, such as Normandy.

Reading Suggested: Battling the Elements: Weather and Terrain in the Conduct of War by Harold A. Winters, Gerald E. Galloway, Jr., William J. Reynolds, and David H. Rhyne.

Please find Paul Severance’s full biography under Wars’ Forms and Patterns in War on page 17.

The Islamic State and the Explosive Middle East
John Hickok
Wednesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
2/23/2022 - 3/9/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

In Iraq, Al Qaeda, the 9/11 terrorists, turned into an even more extreme group called the Islamic State (IS). In January of 2011 the Middle East exploded into the Arab Spring, including a civil war in Syria, a follow-on blitzkrieg attack on Iraq by IS in June of 2014 and the standup of an IS caliphate. IS has been soundly defeated in both Iraq and Syria, but not the world, and especially Afghanistan. Now dozens of other countries in the Middle East are at war or on the verge of exploding. How did the IS arise? Why do Muslims in the Middle East hate the West so much? What’s the status of the Taliban, al Qaeda and IS in Afghanistan? This course will identify and discuss the significant historical and current events from Mohammed’s death up to the present, the rise and defeat of IS, and an overview of all Middle East countries.

Please find John Hickok’s full biography under America’s Weapon Systems on page 21.

Western Europe on Fire in the Middle Ages: The Hundred Years War
Bill Riffer
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
5/3/2022 - 5/17/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

From 1337 to 1453, England and France fought almost continuously over the throne of France. In many ways, French and English nationalism emerged from this conflict. This study will review the causes, strategies, major battles, key players, and technical and tactical innovations of this conflict. Finally, we will look at who won, why, and what the importance of all this was.

Reading Suggested: The Hundred Years War: A People’s History by David Green

Bill Riffer is a retired career submarine officer with a lifelong interest in military history. In addition to at-sea commands, he also served as Atlantic Submarine Force chief of staff for doctrine, tactics, and training. He has degrees in nuclear engineering, national security policy, and international relations.

What is Fascism?: An Historical Analysis
Donald Schilling
Tuesday 9:30-11:30am
3 sessions
4/12/2022 - 4/26/2022
Discovery 1, Room 136
40 seats available

In our current political moment the term fascism has been used with much greater frequency. Many have wondered, “To what degree are western democracies now being...”
transformed by fascist or fascist-like movements?* The purpose of this class is twofold: first, to analyze the fascist movements that became powerful in the interwar period, most especially in Italy and Germany, and thus help us better answer the question posed in the title of this course; second, to examine several contemporary political developments to assess whether fascism is an accurate descriptor in these cases. This class will require some reading consisting of documentary materials and several excerpts from articles.

Donald Schilling has a Ph. D. in modern European history from the University of Wisconsin-Madison and spent 41 years teaching courses in this subject area at Denison University, including Confronting Evil: The Holocaust in History, The Rise and Fall of Nazi Germany, and The Origins and History of World War II.

One-Time Lectures
Planning for D-Day
Timothy Wray
Thursday 9:30-11:30am
1 session
2/10/2022
Kaplan Arena, Wightman Cup Room
130 seats available

The D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944, is generally considered the most complex undertaking in military history. This presentation will explore the planning for that enterprise. Areas to be discussed include: Who did the planning? Why was Normandy chosen as the invasion site? What factors determined the size of the landing force and its tactical deployment? How was the invasion to be supplied? What measures were taken to minimize German strength at the point of attack? And, how was the date/time of the invasion selected?

Tim Wray is a USMA graduate and retired Army officer. He has an M.A. in history from Stanford and taught military history at West Point. After retiring from the Army, he obtained a law degree from George Mason University School of Law and had a second career as a government attorney.

The Treaty of Versailles: Beyond the Conventional Wisdom
Joseph Johnson
Tuesday 1:30-3:30pm
1 session
4/5/2022
Zoom
275 seats available

Many Americans think of the Treaty of Versailles as a vindictive document that unfairly punished Germany and directly led to World War II. This presentation will examine the treaty in the context of long-term European history to help participants refine their opinions about the treaty.

Joe Johnson is Chief of Staff at the Defense Acquisition University and volunteers as president of the Fort Belvoir military history club. He majored in European history at Washington and Lee University prior to a career in the U.S. Army, which included instructor assignments at the Quartermaster School and the Command and General Staff College.
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