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Sponsored by Extended Studies at the University of Nevada, Reno, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) is a member-directed organization that brings diverse educational and social opportunities to active older adult learners dedicated to the growth and leadership of an organization directed by and for its members.

Offering short-term educational experiences and leadership and volunteer opportunities for adults 50 and over, OLLI seeks to foster intellectual stimulation, new interests and personal development through academic pursuits, and to provide a community in which to gather.

OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno is one of 117 Osher institutes established since 2001 at such colleges and universities as University of California Berkeley, UC Davis, UCLA, Brandeis, Duke, Northwestern, Rutgers, Tufts and Arizona State University.

See pages 67-68 for important information about OLLI membership and scholarship opportunities.

Questions? Please feel free to contact us! Call (775) 784-8053. The OLLI office is staffed Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.- 3:30 p.m.

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**Attention new and prospective members!**

**Don’t miss OLLI Orientation!**

Learn how to get the most out of OLLI on Friday, Jan. 16 at OLLI in the Warren Nelson Building. See page 60 for details.

See pages 67-68 for OLLI membership and scholarship applications.

**FREE! Extended Studies Open House!**

Join us at Redfield Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 14, 5:30-7 p.m. to visit our OLLI table and enter to win a new iPad and more!

See center insert for an OLLI Spring 2015 at-a-glance calendar of classes.

See inside back cover for class locations and parking information.
Welcome

Welcome to our seventh spring term as an Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Nevada Reno, affiliated with the University’s Extended Studies.

OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno is a robust member-directed organization of adults aged 50 and older that promotes personal development through intellectually stimulating programs and provides a community in which to get acquainted and socialize.

Directed by and for its members, OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno is a diverse group of independent thinkers who develop curriculum, teach or facilitate classes, organize events, guide tour groups and encourage an environment of friendship.

OLLI offers a distinctive array of courses and activities for adults age 50 and over interested in expanding horizons and learning for the joy of learning. Classes are held at the University’s off-campus OLLI facility in the Warren Nelson Building, Second Floor, 401 W. Second St., in downtown Reno, or at the University’s Redfield Campus, 18600 Wedge Parkway in south Reno. (See map on the inside back cover.)

Volunteers are the heart and soul of OLLI and it is hoped all members will find a way to contribute to OLLI’s commitment to lifelong learning and continue to help us grow! Complete the membership application on page 67, or for more information, call OLLI, (775) 784-8053, email olli@unr.edu or visit www.olli.unr.edu.

Give the gift of learning.
Giving an OLLI membership to a friend or relative provides a host of free courses and activities to any older adult interested in the joy of learning. Call OLLI for more information.

The Bernard Osher Foundation
Based in San Francisco, the Bernard Osher Foundation has supported higher education and the arts since its founding in 1977 by community leader Bernard Osher. It awards annual operating grants to strengthen lifelong learning programs on college and university campuses across the country. In spring 2010, the foundation awarded OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno a $1 million endowment gift for programming excellence and for demonstrating potential for long-term success and sustainability. A second $1 million endowment gift was awarded in December 2013 to establish a viable fund development program to ensure long-term fiscal health and sustainability.
Volunteer Information

Volunteers are the heart and soul of OLLI! We welcome all members interested in contributing time and effort to OLLI’s commitment to lifelong learning and sustainable growth! Here are some of the ways you can help OLLI continue to grow and thrive:

Communications Committee
- Newsletter: Assist the newsletter editor, write articles and interview members (computer skills required). Contact Karen Hanks at hanks.karen@att.net.
- OLLI Reno News: Assist the news site editor with data entry and editing (computer skills required). Contact Alice Yucht at ollirenonews@gmail.com.

Curriculum Committee
- Locate speakers, input class information into a database and introduce class presenters.
- Curriculum Committee meets the first and third Tuesday of each month from noon to 1:30 p.m. Contact Joan Zenan at ollirenocurric@gmail.com.

Events Committee
- Help organize the various social events that take place year-round and help change the decorations in the Nelson Building main classroom each season. Contact Diane Ronsheimer at wardi@sbcglobal.net.

History Committee
- Take digital photos at classes and events during the year, organize them and upload them to a computer. Contact June Kelly at joonjoller54@yahoo.com.

Technical Committee
- Maintain the OLLI computers in the Nelson Building to keep them in working order. Computer hardware skills are required. Contact Jim Kellner at kellnerj@msn.com.

Tours and Travel Committee
- Help plan tours for the OLLI membership and write tour descriptions for the OLLI catalog. Contact Judi Whiting at fjwhiting@sbcglobal.net.

Please give a heartfelt thank you to all our dedicated committee members, who help make our OLLI great! We hope you’ll join them!
**Spring 2015 Information**

**Who May Attend?**
Members are encouraged to attend as many classes as desired and may bring guests for one session each. Special events and tours are limited to members only unless specified.

For all new and/or renewing members, please fill out our membership application on page 67 for the 2014-2015 membership year ending Aug. 31, 2015. Scholarships are available to those who qualify. A scholarship application is available on page 68.

**Fees**
- Except where additional fees are noted in course descriptions, classes in this Spring 2015 catalog are included in OLLI $45 annual membership (Sept. 1-Aug. 31) and require no additional payment.
- Books and supplies are not included in membership fees or scholarships.
- Please note: If an additional fee is required for a class or an event, make checks payable to the Board of Regents by the deadline listed in the class description. Your cancelled check is your reservation. Reservation checks should be delivered in person to the OLLI office in the Nelson Building. Do NOT send or take reservation checks to the University. The delay caused by mailing your check to the University could result in your missing a chance to reserve a spot.

**OLLI In-Person Reservations with Advance Payment**
This symbol appears for all special events and tours for which in-person reservations and advance payment are required. Check the catalog description of each event or tour for dates when sign-ups begin. Reservations must be made in person at the Nelson Building main classroom. All those present at 9:05 a.m. on the sign-up date listed in the tour/event description will be entered into a drawing to determine their order in line. There is no need to be present before 9 a.m. on the specified date. Reservation payment requires a nonrefundable check payable to the Board of Regents for the cost of the tour per person. Further instructions will be given to those present at the in-person sign-up.

**Online Pre-Registration Policies and Procedures**
Because of high demand and/or limited space, pre-registration is required for some no-fee classes/events/tours. Pre-registration for all such classes/events/tours is done solely online. You can register for only one person at a time, and you must be a current OLLI member in order to pre-register for any classes or tours. Check course descriptions for specific pre-registration dates. Classes will appear on the pre-registration site only when they are open for pre-registration. Pre-registration will close when that class is full and/or three days before the first session of the class, in order to give the instructor time to prepare materials for the attendees.

To pre-register, go to https://olli-spring2015-preregistration.eventbrite.com. Once on that site:
1. Find the class/event/tour you want to enroll in.
2. Change the quantity to the right of the class you want from 0 to 1.
3. Click on the register button.
4. Fill in all of the required information in order to complete the registration process.

When you complete the process, you will receive an email from Eventbrite listing your registered classes. Please make sure to check your email for that message from Eventbrite before you contact the pre-registration manager or the OLLI office.

Please keep in mind that:
- High-demand classes require a commitment from those students who pre-register.
- Pre-registrants who do not attend the first class session will have their spaces filled from the waiting list and will lose their spots in the class.
- Out of respect for the instructor/facilitator and other students, no new participants will be added to any class requiring pre-registration after the second session.
OLLI Communication

- OLLI’s official website at www.olli.unr.edu provides basic information about OLLI as an organization, including membership, classes and activities, links to the current catalog and newsletters, member support and more.
- OLLI’s informal news site at www.ollirenones.info provides current information and notifications of program cancellations or schedule changes, a semester calendar, weekly listings of the programs/classes/events being held, pre-registration information when needed, and links to program notes and handouts from presenters.
- OLLI’s Newsletter is published several times a year with information about OLLI events and happenings, and about how the organization works. Paper copies are also available at the OLLI office in the Nelson Building.

Attendance in Classes with Pre-Registration

- High-demand classes require a commitment from those students who pre-register.
- Those who pre-register and do not attend the first class session will have their spaces filled from the waiting list and will lose their spots in the class.
- Out of respect for the instructor/facilitator and other students, after the second session, no new participants will be added to any class requiring pre-registration.

Closings

- OLLI is closed on legal holidays observed by the University of Nevada, Reno. Spring 2015 holidays are listed on the at-a-glance calendar inserted in the middle of this catalog.
- If the University is closed due to inclement weather, OLLI will also be closed.
- Information about University closings due to inclement weather is available through local television, radio and Internet news sources and on the University’s main website at www.unr.edu.

Location of Classrooms (See map on the inside back cover of this catalog.)

- Most classes, as noted in descriptions, are held at the University’s off-campus OLLI facility in the Warren Nelson Building, Second Floor, 401 W. Second St., downtown Reno.
- Some classes will be held in the Laxalt Auditorium on the ground floor of the Warren Nelson Building.
- Some classes, as noted in descriptions, are held at the University’s Redfield Campus, 18600 Wedge Parkway, off the Mt. Rose Highway in south Reno. For more information, contact Julia Berg, Redfield coordinator, (775) 849-3365 or berg775@sbcglobal.net.

Parking

See the inside back cover of this catalog for important parking information.
Spring 2015 Classes

Courses and sections are listed alphabetically throughout the catalog. See center insert/at-a-glance calendar for chronological class listings.

Arts, Culture and Entertainment

Artown 2015 – Redfield
Tuesday, May 12
12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jennifer Mannix, marketing director, Artown
Every July, Reno is Artown. This annual monthlong celebration of art and culture features more than 500 events, including live music, dance, theater, visual arts, workshops, multicultural events and tours. Local talent is showcased, along with nationally and internationally known artists and performers. Jennifer Mannix, Artown’s marketing director, will present a historical perspective on the festival’s 20-year history, and also give us a preview of the 2015 Artown schedule so we can plan ahead for July. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

The Big Year: A Movie – Redfield
Wednesday, April 1
2-4 p.m.
Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
From coast to coast they brave broiling deserts, bug-infested swamps and lumpy motel mattresses. Writer and prize-winning journalist Mark Obmascik creates a dazzling, fun narrative of the 275,000 mile odyssey of these birders, as they fight to win the greatest — or maybe the worst — birding contest of all time. The Big Year is a 2011 comedy film directed by David Frankel, written by Howard Franklin, and starring Steve Martin, Jack Black and Owen Wilson. It is based on the non-fiction book The Big Year: A Tale of Man, Nature, and Fowl Obsession. Every January 1, a quirky crowd storms out across North America for a spectacularly competitive event called The Big Year, which is a 365-day marathon of bird watching. For these three fellows, 1998 would become a grueling battle for a new North American birding record. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Classical Music – Goings On About Town
Tuesdays, Feb. 3, 17; March 3, 17, 31; April 7, 21; May 5 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Lynne Gray, Ph.D., OLLI member
Join us for an ongoing exploration of Reno's rich and varied classical music scene and our opportunities to see, hear and be a part of it. We will be joined on a regular basis for talks and mini-concerts by special guest speakers and talented musicians from the Reno Phil, the Reno Chamber Orchestra, Argenta, Nevada Chamber Opera, Reno Pops Orchestra, TOCCATA, and the University of Nevada, Reno's Department of Music and Department of Theatre and Dance. Presentations this semester will provide exciting previews of the music and guest artists scheduled for this spring's Argenta Concerts, the Phil's 2014-15 Classix Series, the RCO's 40th Anniversary season, the Reno Pops Orchestra concerts, and the Metropolitan Opera's live Broadcasts in HD video to local movie theaters, as well as other opportunities to see and hear amazing classical music performances around Reno and at the University as they are announced. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Cowboy Poetry at Its Best
Monday, March 16 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Tony Argento
Have you been to the Cowboy Poetry gathering in Elko, Nev.? Whether you have or not, you are in for a treat when you come to hear Tony Argento, who has performed in many venues, including the world-renowned Elko Cowboy Poetry gathering. He is a polished performer who appears in full 1870s-80s Western dress. His program will explore Cowboy Poetry, the history of the poems and their respective authors, and the myriad array of Cowboy Poetry styles through an animated presentation with cowboy vernacular that will engage the class and enable the listener to gain a sense of being in the cowboy's boots. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Development of the Theatre Building: Evolution of Theatre Architecture from Primitive Times to the Present
Friday, May 1 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jim Bernardi, Ph.D., professor emeritus of theatre, University of Nevada, Reno
Many people go to see a play or movie and have no idea that the structure that they are in is the product of centuries of societal factors and artistic movements that eventually molded it into one shape or even a variety of shapes we now take for granted. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Drop-in Watercolors
Fridays, Jan. 30; Feb. 13, 27; March 13, 27; April 10, 24; May 8 2-4 p.m.
Presenter: Larry Jacox, M.A., OLLI member
Larry Jacox will join avid watercolorists twice a month to paint together. He will also give painting tips and positive reinforcement. Come join the group and have two hours of great painting time together with one of OLLI’s favorite art teachers. Students will bring the supplies they want to use. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Emily Carr: Artist and Memoirist

Monday, April 20 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Kathleen Boardman, professor, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno

Emily Carr (1871-1945) is well known among Canadians not only as a painter but as a nonconformist, an uncompromising character, and a pioneering woman in a male- and east-coast-oriented art world. In addition to her iconic paintings inspired by the British Columbia forest and coastal Native art, Carr produced half a dozen books of autobiographical writing along with journal entries spanning many years. Her life story has inspired several novels, including Susan Vreeland’s *The Forest Lover* and Margaret Hollingsworth’s *Be Quiet* and even quite a few children’s books. This PowerPoint presentation will include images of Carr’s paintings and some commentary on her art, but the emphasis will be on the literary Emily Carr: how she appears in fiction and in her own lively nonfiction about herself. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Forgotten Films at Redfield

Tuesdays, Feb. 10; March 10 2-4:30 p.m.

Presenter: Larry Coffman, M.A., OLLI member

Two forgotten films will be presented at the Redfield Campus. On Feb. 10, we will watch *The Green Man* (1956), an English comedy starring Alastair Sim as an assassin who, for once, can’t get his game right. This film comes from an era when some of the most charming low-budget comedies were produced in England. Join us for some laughs. On March 10, we will watch *Lone Star* (1996), a mystery told in flashbacks, written and directed by John Sayles. Set on the border between Mexico and Texas, the film gives the viewer an in-depth look at the various cultures in a little Texas army town and stars Chris Cooper, Kris Kristofferson, and Matthew McConaughey in one of his early roles. Join us for some powerful writing, great acting and a good story. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Games and Puzzles To Tickle Your Brain and Keep You Sharp! – Nelson and Redfield

Monday, April 27 (Nelson Building) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, April 28 (Redfield Campus) 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Lynne Gray, Ph.D., OLLI member

Join us for a little brain exercise that’s fun and entertaining! This class is all about games and puzzles to give your brain a workout and have fun while you’re doing it! Everyone — from very young kids to seniors — can enjoy these activities. Even if you’ve always thought of yourself as being “not so good at” games, or at puzzles, or even at math, there’s always fun and lots of good food for thought. You’ll leave with new ideas for activities you can do by yourself, as well as for games you can play with other adults or with kids! Everything is thoroughly explained and practiced in a supportive environment so you’ll be confident enough to play on your own, AND maybe even encourage others (like your grandkids!) to love brain games too! For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.
Great Musicals from the Golden Age of Broadway – Redfield
Thursday, Feb. 26; March 26; April 30 2-5 p.m.
Presenter: Lynne Gray, Ph.D., OLLI member
Ever find yourself missing those wonderful musicals of the 40s, 50s and 60s? In this class we will revisit some of the best of the best of the incredible American art form known as the Broadway musical. Before Rodgers and Hammerstein’s Cinema opened in 1943, Broadway composers and lyricists were mainly songwriters whose compositions were heard in “shows” loosely stitched together as vehicles for the great stars of the day. After Oklahoma!, composers became dramatists as well, using everything in the musical score to develop character and advance dramatic, book-based plots. In this series, we will see some of the greatest examples of this genre. During the first class participants will vote on the specific musicals they would most like to revisit this semester. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Great Stories from Opera (and Some Great Music too!) – Redfield
Thursday, Feb. 12; March 12; April 23 2-4 p.m.
Presenter: Lynne Gray, Ph.D., president, Opera Bel Canto of Nevada, and OLLI member
Ever wonder why so many people love opera? Well, partly it’s the music, partly it’s the stories, partly it’s the spectacle, but mostly it’s the incredible emotional power of the human voice. Now you can learn about the stories, the music and the voices that have thrilled people the world over for centuries, and then see the very best opera on earth — right here in Reno — without spending a fortune, or even getting dressed up! New York’s Metropolitan Opera is now broadcasting live performances in HD to local movie theatres. In this OLLI class you’ll hear about the history, story and music of each Met Opera broadcast to our area, as well as any other local opera events. Go to the theatre with the background to understand what’s happening and to experience the thrill of opera up-close and personal (and always with English supertitles). This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

History of Radio and Television in Reno
Monday, April 6 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Bob Carroll
Learn about the development of radio and television service in Reno from someone who has been deeply involved for the past 58 years. Bob Carroll has done it all. Come learn about more of Reno’s fascinating radio and TV history. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Wednesday, Feb. 18 (Redfield Campus) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, March 11 (Nelson Building) 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Doug Mishler, Ph.D., part-time faculty, Department of History, University of Nevada, Reno
Often called the man who invented Hollywood, D. W. Griffith is actually the inventor of almost every film technique we see on screen today. Orson Welles called him the father of us all. We join D.W. on the set of his second talking picture as he recounts stories of the early days of film as he and his actors and cameramen literally create an art form out of nothing. D.W. tells us the secrets about the people and the events that transformed film from six-minute peep-show curiosities to three-hour cultural epics. He also discusses the greatest film of all time and the greatest controversy ever in film — his amazing work The Birth of a Nation. His is a funny, complex and wondrous story about the early years creating our nation’s most important art form. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University's Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Kemp’s Dance and the Theatrical Culture of the English Renaissance
Wednesday, Jan. 21 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: James Mardock, Ph.D., associate professor, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
In the wet English spring of 1600, Will Kemp, the principal comic actor of Shakespeare's company, bets the world that he can make it the 130 miles from London to Norwich, dancing every step of the way. What does his remarkable publicity stunt tell us about the world of a Shakespearean actor, and about the changing theatrical scene of Renaissance England? This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

KNPB: Public Television and You – Redfield
Tuesday, Feb. 17 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Kurt Mische, president and CEO, KNPB-TV
Now in its 31st year of service, our area's community-owned not-for-profit PBS station provides a wide range of on-air programs and off-air services that educate, enlighten and entertain. This presentation gives an overview of all that KNPB provides to our region. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Learn to Juggle in Three Days
Friday, April 17; Monday, April 20; Friday, April 24 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Joni Lund, OLLI member
The art of juggling dates back to ancient hieroglyphs of an unknown Egyptian prince. Juggling develops hand-eye coordination, posture and endurance. It improves cognitive abilities from problem-solving skills to memory and focus. This will be a three-part class. The first class will be an introduction to juggling and making juggling props. Days two and three will be used to develop and enhance fundamentals of juggling. The goal is to learn a new skill and have tools to pass knowledge on to friends and family — and most of all to have FUN! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
More Forgotten Films to Remember
Wednesdays, March 18, 25; April 8, 15, 22, 29 2-4:30 p.m.
Presenter: Larry Coffman, M.A., OLLI member
Forgotten films are those that deserve viewing, but are overlooked today. This is either because of the distance of time, or possibly because a film zipped through Reno and was not noticed when it played against the blockbusters. Often these films are “indies” or from outside the country. The first selection will be from the silent era, i.e., the first three decades of cinema presentations. Titles of specific movies will be announced at the first meeting and on OLLI Reno News. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Mystery Book Group Mystery Movie
Monday, March 9 2-4:30 p.m.
Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
Do you like mysteries? Do you like movies? If you say yes to both, come join the Mystery Book Group for a mystery movie. The film’s identity will be a mystery until the Friday before its Monday screening. The title of the mystery movie will be announced on OLLI Reno News on Friday, March 6. All OLLI members are welcome to attend. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Nature Lovers’ Movie: Award-Winning Documentary Series
Planet Earth – Redfield
Tuesday, April 14 12 noon-2 p.m.
Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
Planet Earth is quite simply the greatest nature/wildlife series ever produced. It is narrated by Sir David Attenborough, and each episode covers a specific geological region and/or wildlife habitat so that the entire planet has been represented by the most astonishing sights and sounds you’ll ever experience. Two episodes will be featured. Deserts explores the harsh environment that covers one-third of the land on Earth due to the Siberian winds. Mongolia’s Gobi Desert reaches extreme temperatures like no other, ranging from -40 to 122 degrees Fahrenheit. This is the home of the Bactrian camel, which eats snow to maintain fluids in order to survive. Africa’s Sahara is the size of the United States, and just one of its severe dust storms could cover the whole of Great Britain. The biggest dunes are found in Namibia, which are up to 1,000 feet high. The Ice Worlds episode addresses the Arctic and Antarctica. You’ll see humpback whales hunt krill by creating a spiraling net of bubbles, and watch the journey of emperor penguins as they march to their breeding grounds 99 miles inland. At the Northern end of the planet, Arctic residents include the musk oxen, hunted by foxes and wolves. You’ll see how a Polar bear and her cubs struggle to survive as the sun melts the ice and they must resort to swimming more and more to find food. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Note-Ables: A Music Therapy Presentation and Music by Members of the Note-Ables
Friday, March 27  12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Manal Toppozada, M.A., executive director, Nevada Music Therapy Services Program
Do you sing in the shower? Play an instrument? Just love music in general? Then come and learn about this local program that affords seniors, children, teens and adults the opportunity to access, experience and connect — all within a musical and wellness program that encourages physical and mental health. The Note-Ables will play and sing some of the old favorites we all love and enjoy. Come and hear about the benefits of this program and see some of those who have accomplished so much through music therapy as they perform for us. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

OLLI Chorus – Interest Group
Mondays, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 27; May 4, 11  3-5 p.m.
Presenter: Patricia Mathews, MFA
For many of us, singing is one of the joys in life. Research has shown that singing can fortify the immune system, reduce stress and depression, and make people feel good, as mentioned in Stacy Horn’s book *Imperfect Harmony: Finding Happiness Singing With Others*. Come join the new director, Patricia Mathews, and other OLLI Chorus members. We look forward to having lots of fun learning all sorts of songs, some with harmony and some not. Please bring a one-inch, three-ring black binder. Copies of the music will be provided at the first session. There may even be a performance included in our spring schedule. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Outstanding Movie Directors, Part II
Wednesdays, Jan. 28; Feb. 4, 11, 18, 25; March 4  2-4:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jerry Barlow, OLLI member
Building on his presentation from Spring 2014, Jerry Barlow will continue his discussion of talented Hollywood movie directors. Directors of movies from the 1940s to the present will be introduced. A list of the directors and the specific movies to be shown will be available at the first class session, and posted on OLLI Reno News. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Robin Williams: The Joy and Tears of a Comic – Redfield and Nelson
Friday, May 1 (Redfield)  2:30-4:30 p.m.
Friday, May 8 (Nelson)  2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Neil Siegel, M.A., librarian, Truckee Meadows Community College
He made us all laugh with his spontaneous zany outbursts. He could also be tender and poetic in his roles. Who was the man behind a clown’s mask? Robin Williams will forever be remembered for assisting us in getting through hard times and the sadness we felt when we could not assist him through his. Today we will celebrate his talent, his intelligence and his being all the Marx Brothers wrapped up in one body. We will share his films, his comedy and his life activity and discuss how they impacted us as we pay tribute to a man who was more than a comic genius. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.
Theatrical Double Bill: Quirky 19th-Century Theatrical Gimmicks and Death Valley Diva – Two Presentations in One Sitting
Friday, Feb. 6 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jim Bernardi, Ph.D., professor emeritus of theatre, University of Nevada, Reno
Quirky 19th-century theatrical gimmicks include children performing Shakespeare, “naked” ladies strapped to the backs of horses, chariot races on stage and more. Sensation! Titillation! Thrills! Anything to bring in an audience. The first act of this presentation is not to be missed, nor the second. Death Valley Diva Marta Becket, a retired actress, dancer, choreographer and painter, performed for more than four decades at her own theatre, the Amargosa Opera House in Death Valley Junction, Calif. She finally retired two years ago as she approached her 90th birthday. The subject of several books and an award-winning documentary, she is quite a fascinating lady! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Vivienne Westwood: From the Sex Pistols to Fashion Icon
Thursday, May 7 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Claire Barnes, M.A., OLLI member
Dame Vivienne Westwood is a British fashion icon, who, through her dramatic (and sometimes shocking!) designs, has expressed a chronology of the post WWII generation. She trained as a schoolteacher, then began making jewelry as a hobby. Her life changed forever when she met Malcolm McLaren and designed costumes for his punk rockers, The Sex Pistols. And so began her journey to becoming one of contemporary fashion’s most iconic and influential designers. The class will include a feast of images of Dame Vivienne’s fashions! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Watercolor Painting and Drawing
Tuesdays, Feb. 17, 24; March 10,17, 24, 31; April 14, 21 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Nancy Peppin, OLLI member
New students are instructed in the techniques of watercolor painting and drawing. Previous students are welcome and can benefit from Nancy Peppin’s critique and helpful comments. She gives students a lot of freedom in subject matter while emphasizing traditional techniques and choice of materials. In addition to painting and drawing, matting/framing skills will also be taught. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

FREE! Extended Studies Open House!
Join us at Redfield Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 5:30-7 p.m. to visit our OLLI table and enter to win a new iPad and more!
Computers and Technology

3D Terrain Mapping
Monday, April 13 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Mark Landers, CEO, SpecTIR Advanced Hyperspectral & Geospatial Solutions
Much as the human eye sees visible light in three bands (red, green and blue), spectral imaging divides the spectrum into many more bands. This technique of dividing images into bands can be extended beyond the visible to produce 3D terrain maps. The presenter will provide an overview of Hyperspectral Technology and its application for the mining, oil and gas, natural resources, agriculture, environmental and defense markets. Additionally, there will be a discussion about the fusion of hyperspectral data with other data types for a host of global applications. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Basic Internet, Browser and Email – Redfield
Wednesday, Thursday, Jan. 28, 29 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Courtney Berry, OLLI member
What do you know about the Internet? Why does the younger generation typically have an easier time with technology? How do you set up browsers? And what the heck is a browser anyway? How do you set up an email account? Why do we need passwords? Are we really secure on the Internet? Is our data kept private? How do we keep ourselves and our information safe? This class will address those questions and more. You must be available for both classes. Class size is limited to 15. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 9 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Jan. 23). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Computer File Management – Redfield
Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Feb. 23, 24, 25 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Courtney Berry, OLLI member
Learn the basics of organizing folders and files on your computer using the Windows 7 operating system, as well as how to arrange, copy (and/or move), rename and delete folders and files. Basic computer skills are required. You must be available for all three class sessions. You will need a flash drive for the last class. Class size is limited to 15. Online pre-registration is required and begins Feb. 4 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Feb. 18). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Creating Homemade Movies (DVD) – Redfield
Monday, Tuesday, Feb. 2, 3 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 4 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Julia Berg, OLLI member
Learn to make your own DVD movie to share with others using your still pictures of family, events and/or travel. Day 1: Learn to download free Microsoft Live Movie Maker program (sorry, no Apple product), insert photos and video clips, move them around, edit them, and add captions, title page and credits. Day 2: Add other features, animations, music and burn your DVD. Day 3: Lab for extra help to complete your project. Required: Basic knowledge of Microsoft Word, inexpensive earphones, and a flash drive with 20-30 theme photos including any short camera video clips, as well as your selected music. If you choose to bring your own Microsoft Windows laptop, please contact the presenter for download information before class. (Sorry, no Apple laptops.) For more information, contact Julia Berg, berg775@sbcglobal.net or call (775) 849-3365. Class size is limited to 20. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 15 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Jan. 29). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University's Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Drones for Photography
Monday, April 27 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Stephen W. Wheatcraft, Ph.D., professor emeritus of hydrogeology, University of Nevada, Reno
Stephen Wheatcraft is a professional landscape photographer. He has recently added unmanned aerial vehicles (sometimes called drones) equipped with cameras to his arsenal of photographic equipment. Hear an introduction to the various types of drones used for photography. Several drones will be discussed, including the Dji Phantom 2 quadcopter and the Dji S1000 octocopter. The class will then examine in detail the various components of these drones, as well as how to set them up and use them to take still images and video. The last part of the class will deal with the differences between traditional land-based landscape photography and aerial landscape photography. The drone is really a flying camera with a 400-foot-high tripod that allows the photographer to move into the third dimension of landscape photography. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Electric Cars: Charging Into the Future – Redfield
Wednesday, April 1 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Stephen W. Wheatcraft, Ph.D., professor emeritus of hydrogeology, University of Nevada, Reno
Would you be interested in owning an electric car if you knew that the cost of driving one can be equivalent to paying 80 cents per gallon for gas? The conversion from Internal Combustion Engine (“ICE”) cars is underway. Is it a revolution, or just a passing fad? The economics, aesthetics and environmental issues of electric cars will be discussed. Commercially available hybrids, plug-in hybrids and all-electric cars will be reviewed and discussed, with emphasis on the Tesla Model S, which the presenter owns. Some of the myths involving electric cars will be examined and debunked. The class will end with a look at the Tesla Model S. This class is held at the University's Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Excel Basics – Personal and Business
Wednesday, April 29 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Doug Ramseth, Ph.D., OLLI member
This is a two-day, basic class in using Excel to keep track of what you spend and how you spend it. We will set up spreadsheets in Excel to allow you to easily enter your expenses and then summarize them for a better understanding of where the money goes. The second day, we will discuss how we can use what we learned for personal finance to keep track of our business expenses. This does not take the place of business software like QuickBooks, but allows taking a different look at how the money is being spent. Please bring some sample expenses to class so that you will be able to work with some meaningful data. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins April 15 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC): The Enterprisers Team #5326
Wednesday, April 8 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Patti Poston and Damonte High School students
This program promises to astound you! A group of tomorrow’s genius engineers will instruct us on how they make robots and make them do their bidding, and also give us a peephole into the next generation’s world. These students are part of a FIRST Tech Challenge (FTC) team. A short video will explain this unique program where young people build robots to meet a new challenge every year. This year the challenge is the “Cascade Effect.” Local high school students will tell you about this year’s challenge and show some of their results. Come prepared to be amazed. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Global Applications for Autonomous Systems
Wednesday, Jan. 28 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Warren “Bum” Rapp, director, Nevada Advanced Autonomous Systems Innovation Center, University of Nevada, Reno
This presentation will examine the origins of drone technologies, followed by an overview of drones, robotics and advanced technologies currently being tested to replace some of the outdated and costly solutions used previously. From safety to security, and even the IMAX you enjoy watching, autonomous systems being developed have few limitations. The University of Nevada, Reno is poised to bring these technologies and the companies that create them directly to Nevada’s front door. Ongoing collaborative research and development projects currently being conducted by the University’s Engineering departments are piquing the interest of technology companies from across the globe. There’s no place like drones! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Identity Theft: Protecting Yourself
Monday, Feb. 23 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Loren Farell, OLLI member
Identity theft is the most prolific crime in America these days! Learn some simple steps you can use daily to reduce the chances of becoming a victim of this insidious crime. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Library Workshop I: How to Prepare Your Mobile Device to Fit Your Life – South Valleys Library
Wednesday, Feb. 11 2-4 p.m.

Presenters: John Andrews, Internet services librarian, Washoe County Library System, and Julie Ullman, managing librarian, South Valleys Library

Do you own a tablet (an iPad, for example) or a smartphone, but aren’t really sure how to get the most out of it? Come to the South Valleys Library for basic instructions on navigating your mobile device. Learn how to register your device and set up an account. Get to know the settings and how to adjust them, change the text size, and learn how to use news and social apps. This program is designed to ward off any anxiety you might have about using your equipment, with help from instructors in a friendly, comfortable environment. Please remember to bring your charged mobile device and cord with you. Also bring a library card, or obtain one at this workshop.

Directions to South Valleys Library: From I-580, turn off at Mt. Rose Hwy (431) and stay to your right until you get to Wedge Parkway. Turn right on Wedge and continue approximately one mile until you reach the South Valleys Library and Sports Complex, which is one the right side of the road at 15650A Wedge Parkway, Reno, NV 89511. Parking is available in front of the library.

Library Workshop II: How to Download Free Library ebooks and Audiobooks to Tablets and Smartphones – South Valleys Library
Wednesday, March 18 2-4 p.m.

Presenters: Julie Ullman, managing librarian, South Valleys Library, and John Andrews, Internet services librarian, Washoe County Library System

Do you own or are you planning to buy an eReader, Smartphone, or Tablet? The Washoe County Library System has thousands of downloadable books and audiobooks that you can check out for FREE using your mobile device and your library card. Learn how to browse new and popular downloadable titles and transfer them to your eReader. You’ll be provided a brief overview on navigating the website, account settings, and introduction to overdrive apps, with assistance from the library staff, in a comfortable, non-threatening environment. Those who attended Workshop I are encouraged to attend. If unable to attend the first workshop, it’s suggested that you review the guidelines noted in Workshop I, and then come join us for this class. Please remember to bring your charged mobile device, your power cord, account information, library card, and a short list of books you’d like to check out. Please see directions to South Valleys Library above.

Open Computer Lab – Nelson
Tuesdays and Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 10, 18; March 4, 10, 18, 31; April 8, 14, 22; May 6, 12 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Facilitators: Rick Barsan, Kathy Kellner and other OLLI members

Do you need practice after taking an OLLI computer class? Are you having trouble with Windows 7, 8, or 10? Do you have a question about Word, PowerPoint, Publisher, Excel, Photoshop, Evernote, email, Facebook, the Internet, opening attachments, or anything computer-related? Did you get a new piece of software and need a quick question answered? OLLI members are here to help! We have been successful in answering 95 percent of the questions asked of us. Please visit us and receive one-on-one help and support. You do not need to pre-register. This is a drop-in service provided by our big-hearted and knowledgeable OLLI members. Please remember to give them a great big thank you! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
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Photography Interest Group – Redfield
Monday, Feb. 9; March 9; April 13; May 11 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Kathy Kellner, OLLI member
If you enjoy taking photographs and would like to improve your skills, this is the group for you. Sharing our knowledge and photos will be an integral part of the group activities. Additional activities could include field trips, talks on topics related to photography and challenges such as taking photos of sunsets, reflections, flowers and more. The interest of the group will guide our activities. Bring a flash drive with some special photos you have taken. Group size is limited to 20. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 23 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Feb. 5). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Photoshop Elements 10
Fridays, April 3, 10, 17 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Doug Ramseth, Ph.D., OLLI member
This is a class with progression from the basics of fixing some simple but annoying problems like “red eye” and “wrong color,” to cropping and background fixes, followed with some work with the “clone stamp” tool and some merging of image content to get the image you really want. You will be encouraged to work on your images in class as we are going through the steps. Our classroom in the Nelson Building has Photoshop Elements 10 installed, so you will be able to use the program to work on your images in class. Please bring your computer if you have a laptop computer with Photoshop Elements installed. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins March 19 at 9:05 a.m. (ends March 31). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Sharing Apple Tips and Tricks – Redfield
Monday, May 4 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Ken Donajkowski, MBA, OLLI member
This hands-on workshop will begin with an introduction of about 10 minutes of prepared remarks. The rest of the time will be dedicated to exploring participants’ questions as well as tips they want to share. Participants should bring laptops, iPads, and/or iPhones fully charged as there will be no devices provided and limited charging capability. The presenter will bring a Macbook, iPhone and an iPad Air. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Technology Interest Group (TIGroup) – Redfield
Tuesdays, Jan. 27; Feb. 24; March 24; April 28 2-3:30 p.m.
Facilitators: Rick Barsan, Kathy Kellner and other OLLI members
This interest group was envisioned to be a real-life, hands-on experience in different technology topics. The twice monthly topic along with attendance restrictions and detailed information regarding the topic will be disseminated a week before the class to OLLI members who have emailed Rick Barsan at rebarsan@aol.com and asked to join the TIGroup email list. Previous topics have included Kindles, Microsoft Publisher, Picasa, Photoshop Elements, RSS feeds, Evernote, Excel, Windows 8, and Apple products. Class size is limited. You must become a member of the TIGroup email list and respond to the email giving details of the class. It’s first come, first serve based by who responds to this email. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

WebSmarts
Wednesdays, Feb 25; March 25; April 29 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Alice Yucht, MLIS, OLLI member
Join us for demonstration and discussion of useful web resources and apps for your computer and/or tech devices. Topics will be announced on OLLI Reno News on the Friday before each presentation. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Government and Economics

CERT: Community Emergency Response Team – Redfield and Nelson
Monday, March 16 (Redfield) 10-11:30 a.m.
Monday, March 23 (Nelson) 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Sandy McGill, chair, Community Emergency Response Team Board, OLLI member
Are you prepared if a major disaster hits the Truckee Meadows? Learn about the Community Emergency Response Team (CERT), a nationwide organization of volunteers who work with and support their local first responders in emergency and non-emergency situations. CERT has two primary missions. The first mission is to provide emergency preparedness training to the community, preparing civilians to help assure better recovery and more resilient communities following a disaster. The second is to provide a group of trained volunteers to assist communities at all times. Local CERT volunteers are affiliated with the Washoe County Sherriff’s Office, and have responded with assistance for the 2011 Reno Air Races accident, Caughlin Ranch fire, and others. They also support various non-emergency events, such as the Reno Balloon Races. Learn about the free/no-commitment training the CERT Academy provides residents and what you can do to make yourself and your family safer during an emergency. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.
How the Food Bank Helps Seniors
A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program
Tuesday, April 14 10-11 a.m.
Presenter: Cherie Jamason, president and CEO, Food Bank of Northern Nevada
Learn how the Food Bank of Northern Nevada helps seniors with commodity food distribution and the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Potpourri of Politics
Friday, April 10 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Fred Lokken, M.A., professor of political science, Truckee Meadows Community College
Let’s face it. The world of politics — whether it is at the local, state, regional, national or international level — is ever-changing. As a matter fact, it seems to change very five minutes or so, which can make it hard to sort it all out. OLLI’s favorite political analyst, TMCC political science professor and a well-known northern Nevada’s pundit, Fred Lokken, will discuss what’s topical at the time of his talk. More specific information will be available online at OLLI Reno News the week of his presentation. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Wednesdays, Feb. 18; March 18; April 8 (Redfield) 10-11:30 a.m.
Friday, May 8 (Nelson) 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenters: Jonathan Garman, M.S., and Lynne Gray, Ph.D., OLLI members
If you are interested in learning more about economics and economic policy — the deficit and the debt, taxes and trade, private vs. public enterprise, and how you might evaluate alternative revenue and spending proposals — then join us in these conversations. We will examine some of the historical roots of economic thought and then discuss the current economists whose theories shape our interpretations of the nearly endless data we are asked to understand. We will consider what nearly everyone agrees on (the actual data), what is difficult to agree on (interpretations of the data), and most importantly, what is usually not discussed — the implications of different policy choices. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.
Health and Wellness

5 Steps to Better Health Naturally
Friday, March 20 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Kiki Corbin
We live in a toxic environment with more than 200 petrochemicals and heavy metals in our bodies. Genetically engineered foods and the enormous amounts of pesticides (e.g. Roundup/glyphosphate) applied to them are affecting our digestive system, blood sugar, immune system, brain and heart function, and our ability to lose weight. Learn about the natural things we can do to not only counteract these toxins, but also enhance our energy and mental clarity, and improve our health in general. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Aging Network: Federal, State and Local
A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program
Tuesday, Feb. 10 10-11 a.m.
Presenters: Jane Gruner, administrator, Nevada Aging and Disabilities Service Division, and Grady Tarbutton, director, Washoe County Senior Services
Learn about how federal, state and local governments support older Nevadans in their home communities. This presentation will describe the vision of Aging and Disability Services Division to build a seamless system of care across the lifespan for Nevada citizens. A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Aging Well
Wednesday, April 8 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Peter Reed, Ph.D., MPH, director, Sanford Center for Aging, professor, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno
Throughout the life course of all humans, there are rewarding experiences, as well as difficult challenges. As the life-long aging process unfolds, in particular the transition from adulthood to elderhood, there is generally an assumption of loss and decline. This sentiment is omnipresent in mainstream media and its youth-oriented messaging, which perpetuates ageist attitudes that disenfranchise elders in our community. While there are undeniable aging-related losses and challenges, there are also often ignored opportunities for continued growth and development that can enhance a sense of personhood, meaning and purpose, ultimately contributing to the maintenance of well-being. In this session, Peter Reed will review common physical and cognitive conditions that affect elders, highlighting prevalence, risk factors and potential preventive approaches. He will then consider the meaning of well-being in the face of aging-related changes, focusing on a need to re-conceptualize the process as one that promotes opportunities to age well. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Alternative Medicine for Pets: Medical Acupuncture and Laser Therapy
Thursday, March 26  10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Kim Luikart, DVM, Certified Veterinary Medical Acupuncturist
Learn more about the science behind alternative methods of therapy and how they are greatly improving the quality and length of life for your pets. Medically based acupuncture and laser therapy are excellent tools to treat a wide range of conditions in companion animals. Both modalities can be utilized to repair tissue, relieve inflammation and reduce pain. These techniques may benefit muscle, neurologic, circulatory, immune, and digestive functions. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Ask the Pharmacist: Vitamins and Supplements
Thursday, March 19  2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Chris Shea, Pharm.D., Certified Geriatric Pharmacist
Vitamins and supplements can improve our health and well-being and decrease the use of prescription medications. Chris Shea, a Certified Geriatric Pharmacist, will present information on which supplements are most effective and safe for use by seniors, and answer questions from the audience. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Caring for the Underserved: Northern Nevada HOPES as a Community Health Center – Nelson and Redfield
Wednesday, Jan. 21 (Nelson)  10-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, March 12 (Redfield)  10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Jerome Edwards, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history, University of Nevada, Reno
Learn about the Northern Nevada HOPES Health Center, as it was and what it will become. Now, as a Federally Qualified Health Center, it will offer primary care focusing on the underserved of Northern Nevada. HOPES is expanding with the construction of new facilities, but in the same location, only a few blocks from OLLI. Learn who the new primary care patients are, the care they receive, and how the HIV-AIDS population is served with its own clinic and pharmacy. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Coop Group – Interest Group
Mondays, Feb. 2; March 2, 16; April 6, 20; May 4  12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Elizabeth Purtee, OLLI member
Inspired by the book Growing Old Disgracefully by Hen Co-Op staff and Marianne Gontarz, we share experiences and ideas and support each other as women going through the aging process. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Don’t Be a Target: Protect, Detect, Report!
A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program
Tuesday, March 10 10-11 a.m.
Presenters: Dena Miguel, northern Nevada manager, State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) and Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP)
Find out what your Medicare options are: original, supplemental, advantage, extra help programs and more. Be empowered and learn to prevent Medicare fraud, waste and abuse. A Senior Outreach Services (SOS) program. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Ebola: A Review of the Current Situation and Key Points
Wednesday, Jan. 28 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: James M. Wilson, M.D., associate professor, School of Community Health Sciences, University of Nevada, Reno
Dr. James Wilson, an expert in global infectious disease forecast and surveillance with specific expertise in Ebola, will discuss the current situation regarding the unprecedented Ebola disaster in West Africa, the history of Ebola epidemics, and other key points related to Ebola transmission, infection control and relevance to the United States. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Essential Oils for Healthy Living
Friday, April 24 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Patti Swager, M.Ed., Director, Nevada Geriatric Education Center, University of Nevada School of Medicine
Have you ever wondered about the amazing powers of natural oils from plants, trees and fruit? Would you like to learn how to use essential oils to support your health and integrate them into a healthy lifestyle? In this session we will learn how essential oils have been used throughout history and how they are processed, and OLLI members will experience a few of the more popular oils. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Feldenkrais Method® of Movement Improvement – Redfield
Thursday, April 9 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Carole Bucher, certified Feldenkrais practitioner
The Feldenkrais Method® of learning (Awareness Through Movement® and Functional Integration®) can wake up your brain and body, relieve pain, and improve your stability, balance and range of motion. It will teach you how to move with more vitality, attention, coordination and grace. Most of all, Feldenkrais® can empower you to do this for yourself. There will be a short “Awareness Through Movement” lesson during the presentation to give you a firsthand experience. Optional: Bring a mat. Recommended reading: Awareness Heals by Steven Shafarman, oriented toward people with movement limitation and chronic pain. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Loving from the Heart
Friday, Feb. 13 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: John Coles, Ph.D., professor, Department of Psychology, Truckee Meadows Community College
Author Leo Buscaglia once said that the word “love” is so big that other words (except maybe the word “life”) can’t begin to describe it. What does the word mean to you and to others? What does psychology say about love? Is there really something called “true love”? If so, can it really last forever? John Coles will cover these issues about love and lead a discussion with attendees on these topics. Finally, he’ll offer a somewhat ancient, but rediscovered, way to bring love to our lives. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Medications That Cause Nutrient Depletion
Wednesday, March 18 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: John Burton, Pharm.D., Certified Clinical Nutritionist
Prescription and over-the-counter drugs help millions of people with devastating diseases and chronic conditions. But in the process, these medications can also deplete the body’s natural stores of vitamins, minerals and hormones — the very nutrients you need to keep energy levels high, fend off infections and stay healthy. Pharmacist John Burton will present why it’s essential to replenish what a drug steals from your body in order to feel your best and avoid side effects, and how to enhance your well-being with affordable nutrients sold over the counter. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Meditation One-On-One – Redfield
Wednesdays, Feb. 18, 25; March 4, 11 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Debbie Bartley, OLLI member
Come explore the art of meditation with us. You will learn how to design your own meditation practice and how to adapt it for the changing needs in your life. We will explore some ancient meditation practices and see what can be learned from them. We will learn how to use meditation for stress, spirituality, health and fun. You will get to explore meditation music, mantras and much more. Please plan to attend all four classes as you will be building upon the skills you learn in each session. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins Feb. 2 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Feb. 16). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Courses are listed alphabetically in sections throughout the catalog. See center insert/at-a-glance calendar for chronological listing of classes.
OLLI Hikers – Interest Group

Thursdays (weather permitting) Time TBD a.m.
Jan. 8, 15, 22, 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19, 26; April 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; May 7, 14, 21, 28

Facilitators: Floyd Whiting and Warren Ronsheimer, OLLI members

• OLLI Hikers will explore the Reno/Sparks/Tahoe/Sierra area by trails, paths and roads. Meeting times and places will vary. Location, time and degree of difficulty will be posted by Monday, the week of the hike, on the OLLI bulletin board in the Nelson Building. You may also opt to be notified by email by Sunday the week of the hike. To receive email notifications, send your email address to Warren Ronsheimer at wardi@sbcglobal.net and to Floyd Whiting at fjwhiting@sbcglobal.net

• Most hikes will be 4-10 miles in total length, usually about 6 miles. Most will be moderately difficult with do-able elevation changes, but some sections may be strenuous. Occasional easy or more difficult hikes may be scheduled. The pace will be moderate. Most hikes will take from two to five hours, depending upon distance and difficulty.

• Participants should be in healthy physical condition and able to maintain a pace of at least two miles per hour. Hikers should wear comfortable and durable walking shoes or boots, and bring an adequate supply of drinking water. Use of a lightweight waist or shoulder pack and trekking pole(s) is also suggested. If outings encompass lunchtime, participants should bring a bag lunch.

To participate in any Thursday hike, follow the RSVP directions in the hike description. If more information is needed, contact Floyd Whiting, fjwhiting@sbcglobal.net or (775) 826-2728; or Warren Ronsheimer, wardi@sbcglobal.net or (775) 827-3445.

OLLI Walkers/Light Hikers – Interest Group

Monday mornings (weather permitting) Time TBD a.m.
March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18; June 1, 8

Facilitators: Walt Buckmaster and Sue Buckmaster, OLLI members

• OLLI Walkers will explore the area by paths, trails and roads. Meeting times and places will vary. The location and degree of difficulty of the walk will be emailed prior to the Monday of the walk.

• Walks will be 3-5 miles in total length, with some elevation change. They will usually take two-three hours. The pace will accommodate slow walkers/hikers.

• Participants should be in healthy physical condition, carry ID and medical cards, wear comfortable and durable walking shoes, and bring an adequate supply of drinking water.

• Use of a lightweight waist or shoulder pack, hiking poles, sunscreen and a hat is also suggested.

If you would like to be on the email list to receive information about walks, contact Walt Buckmaster at waltsue62@att.net.
Reaching American Heart Association 2020 Impact Goals: Life’s Simple Seven
Wednesday, April 29 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Michael Bloch, M.D., FACP, FASH, FVM, FNLA, University of Nevada School of Medicine
The American Heart Association promotes “Seven Simple Steps” to help you improve your heart health. These are things you can do to take charge of your health and to have a strong heart. A handout, “Wellness Guide: Seven small steps to BIG changes,” will be provided. Dr. Bloch is a hypertension, lipid and vascular medicine specialist. He has been designated a Clinical Hypertension Specialist by the American Society of Hypertension and a Clinical Lipid Specialist by the American Board of Clinical Lipidology. He is also Fellow in the American College of Physicians, the American Society of Hypertension, the National Lipid Association, and the Society of Vascular Medicine. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Secret to a Happy Retirement
Friday, March 20 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Suellen Bacigalupi, volunteer coordinator, Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), Sanford Center for Aging
Finding meaning in retirement means exploring opportunities to share skills and knowledge, form new relationships and contribute to the health of our community. In this interactive session, we will look at the challenges of retirement and the rewards of discovering what makes for a satisfying life. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Senior Medicare Patrol (SMP) – Nelson and Redfield
Wednesday, April 15 (Nelson) 10-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, April 16 (Redfield) 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenters: Dena Miguel, northern Nevada manager, and Vanessa Dixon, Medicare counseling and community education, State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)
Learn about Medicare fraud, waste and abuse, and the different scams that are used to steal your identity. Learn to be smart about your Medicare Explanations of Benefits (EOBs). If you feel you have a bill that was not yours and the facility will not correct it, we will work on the case free of charge and get it changed. If it is fraud, we will gather the facts and send the case to the Office of the Inspector General to file charges against the facility. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

FREE! Extended Studies Open House!
Join us at Redfield Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 5:30-7 p.m. to visit our OLLI table and enter to win a new iPad and more!
Seniors’ GTD – Redfield
Monday, March 2  10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Ken Donajkowski, MBA, OLLI member
Your mind is for having ideas, not holding them. That’s why David Allen created *Getting Things Done* (GTD), a work-life management system that has helped countless individuals and organizations bring order to chaos with stress-free productivity. After decades of in-the-field research and practice of his productivity methods, Allen wrote the international best-seller *Getting Things Done*, which has been published in more than 28 languages. *TIME* magazine heralded the book as “the defining self-help business book of its time.” The GTD system enables greater performance, capacity and innovation. It alleviates the feeling of being overwhelmed, instilling focus, clarity and confidence. “Seniors’ GTD” extracts the essence of David Allen’s program for personal use. Hear what the presenter has learned in taking this program from his “junior career” into his “senior lifestyle” and how you can put it to beneficial use. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) – Nelson and Redfield
Wednesday, Feb. 18 (Nelson)  10-11:30 a.m.
Thursday, Feb. 19 (Redfield)  10-11:30 a.m.
Presenters: Dena Miguel, northern Nevada manager, and Vanessa Dixon, Medicare counseling and community education, State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP)
Attendees will learn the basic overview of Medicare, the different parts, plans and enrollment periods. They will also learn how the State Health Insurance Assistance Program (SHIP) can help with extra help programs, grievances, appeals, processes, and other like-minded agencies. The presentation will review how Medicare works with the U.S. Department of Veterans Affairs (VA), Indian Health Service and retired state employees. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Tahoe-Pyramid Bikeway – Redfield
Friday, Jan. 23  2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Janet Phillips, M.S., founder, Tahoe-Pyramid Bikeway
The Tahoe-Pyramid Bikeway is a nonprofit venture started in 2004 with a vision to develop a bike/pedestrian trail along the entire 116-mile length of the Truckee River. The trail will start at Lake Tahoe, pass through Truckee and Reno, and continue east and north to Pyramid Lake, where the river ends. The landscapes and ecosystems range from alpine to desert; and jurisdictions include two states, five counties, four cities and one Indian tribe. Janet Phillips, bikeway founder and president, will present a slide show of completed and future trail sections, with an emphasis on new developments since she first presented a slide show at OLLI in 2012. The presentation includes Fleish Suspension Bridge trail extension into California and prospects for completing the trail from Verdi to Floriston. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Taking Charge: Diabetes Self-Management – Redfield

Mondays, March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 6 1-3:30 p.m.

Presenters: LuAnne Steininger and Joyce Yano-Maggiora

Do you want to feel better, do the things you want to do and be in control of your health? This six-week workshop was developed at Stanford University and offers anyone living with diabetes — or anyone living with or caring for someone with diabetes — the tools and skills to successfully manage their condition. Skills covered include: physical activity, healthy eating, reading food labels, meal planning, stress management, communication, setting goals, problem solving, working with health care providers and more. The recommended reading, Living a Healthy Life with Chronic Conditions (fourth edition) and a relaxation CD are offered for loan or optional purchase. Participants must attend the first class to participate. If you know you will miss more than two classes, please attend at another time. Class size limited to 20. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 12 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Transforming Health Care: The Role of Personalized Medicine

Friday, March 20 10-11:30 a.m.
Friday, March 27 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Presenter: Victoria Hines, Ph.D., pharmaceutical management consultant

Healthcare is transforming. Learn about how personalized medicine is contributing to this transformation. What is personalized medicine? It can mean many things, but the bottom line is that today, we can understand the unique aspects of our individual body, our individual DNA, and our individual health environment to develop a health and wellness plan that is unique to us as individuals. How are pharmaceutical companies utilizing this information and what are the implications for how medicines will be developed in the future? What are the tools that the industry is using? What must you know to be a knowledgeable consumer of medicines? How can you, as an individual, impact and manage your personal health and wellness plan? What information is available to you? How can you use it? What are the risks and benefits of having this information? Finally, we’ll speculate on what healthcare might look like in 20-30 years. We’ll talk about these and other related topics during this two-lecture class. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

What’s Your Boomer EQ?

Thursdays, April 2, 9, 16, 23 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Presenter: Claire Barnes, M.A., OLLI member

Awareness of one’s Emotional Intelligence (EQ) can help individuals maximize their own health and happiness. Developed as a science in the 1990s by Dr. Daniel Goleman, EQ focuses on understanding personal well-being to help improve your relationships with others. This course will help participants learn and strengthen their EQ based on a lifetime of individual experience. The class format will be interactive, maximizing humor, common sense and self awareness. A commitment to attend all four sessions is encouraged. Optional readings: any material by Dr. Daniel Goleman. Class size is limited to 25. Online pre-registration is required and begins March 19 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
You Are The Placebo
Thursdays, Jan. 29; Feb. 5, 12, 19, 26; March 5, 12, 19 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Fred Jakolat, M.A., OLLI member
This book study draws on the book and video, You Are The Placebo by Dr. Joe Dispenza. Chapters one through 10 provide the knowledge and background information needed to be able to understand what the placebo effect is and how it operates in your brain and body, as well as how to create the same kind of miraculous changes in your own brain and body by thought alone. Chapter 12 outlines some simple preparation steps for meditation, and Chapter 12 gives step-by-step instructions for using the meditation techniques the author teaches in his workshops. The facilitator, Fred Jakolat, recommends each participant purchase the book You Are The Placebo by Dr. Joe Dispenza, and read it following this schedule: Jan. 29: forward, preface, introduction and chapter 1; Feb. 5: chapters 2 and 3; Feb. 12: chapters 4 and 5; Feb. 19: chapters 6 and 7; Feb. 26: chapters 8 and 9; March 5: chapter 10; March 12: chapter 11; March 19: chapter 12. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

History
American Automobile Industry Helps Win WWII and Puts Americans Back on the Road in High Style – Redfield
Friday, May 8 2-3:30 p.m
Presenter: Bill Cathey, Ph.D., professor emeritus of physics, University of Nevada, Reno
The American automobile industry was described as the arsenal of democracy for its contributions to an allied victory in World War II. After the war, the industry quickly responded to the demand for new automobiles after years of no production of personal automobiles. The resulting technical and styling advances produced some of the most interesting automobiles ever produced. The people, the machines, and their impact on American society will be presented. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Attention new and prospective members! Don’t miss OLLI Orientation!
Learn how to get the most out of OLLI on Friday, Jan. 16 at OLLI in the Warren Nelson Building. See page 60 for details.
See pages 67-68 for OLLI membership and scholarship applications.
Anglo-Irish Conflict: Any Political Conflict Can Be Solved, It Just Takes a Thousand Years
Wednesday, Feb. 18 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Dennis Dworkin, Ph.D., professor, Department of History, University of Nevada, Reno
The modern world is comprised of nation states. In theory, the state reflects the interests of a group of people who share a common national identity. Yet there are states and areas within states where racial and religious differences have given rise to cycles of hatred and violence that make reconciliation between groups or a resolution of their competing claims difficult or impossible to achieve. Ireland is among the oldest of such cases. Its conflicts originate with the colonization of Ireland by English and Scottish Protestants in the 17th century. The result was an enduring Catholic-Protestant divide that, although it has changed over time, still exists today. Learn about the origins and development of the Irish troubles through a series of vignettes that help explain the outbreak of violence in Northern Ireland in the last 30 years of the 20th century resulting in more than 3,000 deaths. Also learn about the efforts at peace and reconciliation that produced the Good Friday Agreement of 1998 and the normalization of politics. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Army Exploration of the American West, 1804-1879
Monday, April 6 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Michael Broadhead, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history, University of Nevada, Reno
In the 19th century the army was the principal agency for the exploration of the American West. The enormously successful Lewis and Clark expedition established the pattern for future expeditions. It was followed by those of Zebulon M. Pike and Stephen H. Long, both U.S. Army officers. The golden age of western exploration arrived with the establishment of the Corps of Topographical Engineers, 1838, which explored virtually all of the trans-Mississippi West. These pre-Civil War expeditions were led by the likes of John C. Fremont, James H. Simpson (who laid out the a route through the Great Basin), Joseph C. Ives (the Colorado River), and Howard Stansbury (Great Salt Lake Valley). Officers of the corps also conducted surveys of possible routes for a trans-continental railroad and for wagon roads. The last major exploration was carried out by George M. Wheeler, who conducted the surveys west of the 100th Meridian, 1869-1879. All these expeditions produced maps and reports that provided valuable information to the government and to the public. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Backroom History: Piecing Together the Past
Monday, Feb. 9 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Christine K. Johnson, Ph.D., curator of artifacts and education, Nevada Historical Society
After more than a century of collecting, the Nevada Historical Society has the daunting task of maintaining the oldest museum collection in Nevada. As can happen, over time some of the materials held get disassociated and moved, and records get misplaced. Luckily, today's technology and ardent researchers are helping to maintain the current collections and re-identify some of the pieces of the past. This presentation will reveal some of the wonderful items that have been rediscovered, and you will learn about the methods the Society is using to ensure their future safekeeping. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Basket Weaving – Redfield
Wednesday, April 15 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Betty Hulse, M.A., OLLI member
This presentation will include a brief history of basket making with a display of baskets and materials used. Members will learn how to view baskets with a discerning eye for how they are made and the variety of different materials used. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

The Curious Life of LaVere Redfield
Friday, Jan. 23 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jack Harpster, OLLI member
LaVere Redfield was northern Nevada’s most unconventional resident from his arrival in Reno in 1934 until his death in 1974. In 1952 he was the victim of the nation’s then-largest burglary at his Reno home, the Hill/Redfield Mansion; he was the region’s largest landowner with more than 55,000 acres of city and mountain land; and he was the city’s wealthiest, but reputedly its most frugal, citizen. He has been called eccentric, outlandish, peculiar, and quirky — and stories taken from his life run the range from shocking to the whimsical. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Genealogy – Interest Group
Fridays, Feb. 6, 20; March 6, 20; April 3, 17; May 1, 15 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenters: June Kelly, Rosie Cevasco and other OLLI members
Are you interested in discovering your family's history but haven't started or are stuck at the infamous “brick wall”? This group will work together to find the answers to who your ancestors were and where they came from. We’ll explore how to organize, compile and source genealogical information using free and for-pay online sources. Bring the information you have and as a group we will get you started again. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Historic Ranches of Western Nevada – Redfield
Friday, March 20 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Holly Walton-Buchanan, Ph.D.
Learn about the first ranchers who came to the Truckee Meadows and Carson Valley, whose beef, butter and vegetables fed the hardworking miners on the Comstock. Hear the story of how Reno and Sparks became important agricultural centers as ranches prospered across the valley. Find out how the new Italian immigrants rescued many failing farms and ranches in the early 1900s only to be treated poorly when World War II broke out. Hear the story about a mysterious cache of letters written in the 1860s by Reno pioneers and found hidden in the wall of Cleveland, Ohio in the 1980s. Land of the Buckaroo: Historic Ranches of Western Nevada is the presenter’s book about this subject. Some copies will be available for check-out and return from the OLLI office. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
History of Black Springs, Nevada – Redfield
Thursday, Feb. 26 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Helen Townsell-Parker
As a treat for Black History Month, local historian Helen Townsell-Parker talks about her inheritance of 33 boxes from her grandparents. The boxes included documents, i.e., letters, affidavits, meeting minutes, newspaper articles and more, pertaining to the difficulties of Black Springs residents to obtain city water, sewage and electricity for more than 20 years. Many promises were made by officials but never seemed to happen. Learn about the ultimate outcome of these projects. Recommended reading: A Cry for Help by Helen Townsell-Parker. It chronicles the building of a Black community in the early 50s through the year 2000. The book was published in 2008. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Lumber Baron of the Comstock Lode: The Life and Times of Duane Bliss
Monday, April 20 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jack Harpster, OLLI member
This is the biography of an extraordinary, yet little-known entrepreneur who helped shape Nevada and the Pacific West. Bliss’s dual career in the last half of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries in both the lumbering and tourism industries had a profound impact on the success of the Comstock Lode and the development of national and international tourism at Lake Tahoe. The book allows the reader to follow the arc of the nation’s mindset from Western-expansion-at-any-cost to the dawning of conservation consciousness. This program is adapted from Harpster’s recently released book, Lumber Baron of the Comstock Lode: The Life and Times of Duane L. Bliss, published by American History Press. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Magna Carta: 800 Years
Friday, Feb. 6 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Frank Hartigan, Ph.D., professor emeritus of history, University of Nevada, Reno, and OLLI member
The year 2015 marks the 800th anniversary of one of the most important documents in the long march to freedom: the Magna Carta. The document was forged in conflict between the King of England and his rebellious barons. At Runnymede Meadow outside of London, the barons forced King John to sign the document placing the king — not above the law as he saw himself — but under the law. The document was signed by later kings who pledged to keep it in force. This talk will emphasize the importance of the Magna Carta and will present some of the important people at the time of the Magna Carta: King Henry II, one of England’s greatest kings, yet a flawed man; Eleanor of Aquitaine, Queen of France and Queen of England, Europe’s most powerful woman; Richard the Lionheart, their son, a crusader and epitome of the Christian warrior; King John, son of Eleanor and Henry, brother to Richard, and known as Bad King John, whose greed for money and power led to Runnymedes. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Monumenting and Surveying the Land
Monday, March 2 10-11:30 a.m.
Tuesday, April 14 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Tuesday, May 12 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: John (Steve) Parrish, licensed surveyor
Survey monuments have been around since the Egyptians. They are used for many purposes, but most importantly as boundary markers. Take a walk through time and witness the historical value of maps, ancient and modern, and the surveying required for mines in the Gold Hill/Silver City area. See the results of work performed and why the monuments are so important to protect locations, as well as results and documents required for your land rights. Learn about lost monuments, overlapping patents/deeds and conflicting surveys. Handouts will be provided with each session. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Mountain Meadow Massacre – Redfield and Nelson
Monday, Feb. 2 (Redfield Campus) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, Feb. 11 (Nelson Building) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jim Bonar, M.Ed., OLLI member
Learn the story of the horrific event that took place in southern Utah in 1857. What happened? Why did it happen? Who was responsible for the tragedy? Jim Bonar will give you some of the answers and will explain everyone’s involvement. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Old Empire City, Ormsby County – Redfield
Tuesday, Jan. 27 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Eileen Cohen, charter member, Nevada Women’s History Project
The “Old Empire City,” Ormsby County, Nev., had a very important lumber industry and ore reduction mills. It was three miles east of Carson City. The city’s history began in 1860 and lasted to when the school closed in 1928. Learn about the people, mills, transportation, school, teachers and key figures — and learn what is left. Large pictures will be on display. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Pony Express in Nevada – Redfield
Tuesday, March 24 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Sam Macaluso
WANTED: Young, skinny, wiry fellows not over eighteen. Must be expert riders, willing to risk death daily. Orphans preferred. The Pony Express is one of the most celebrated and enduring chapters in the history of the United States. It is a story of the All-American traits of bravery, bravado and entrepreneurial risk that are a part of the very fabric of the Old West. No image of the American West is more beloved, more familiar or more powerful than that of a lone rider galloping the mail across hostile Indian territory. No image is more revered; and none is less understood. This presentation will focus on that part of the Pony Express that went through the State of Nevada presented by the oldest living miner in Nevada, Sagebrush Sam. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Renaissance Self-Fashioning
Fridays, Jan. 30; Feb. 6, 13, 20 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Eric Rasmussen, Ph.D., Foundation Professor of English and chair, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
This course will grapple with the question “What was the Renaissance?” Recent new historicist criticism has characterized the Renaissance as a period in which there was tremendous change in the intellectual, social, psychological and aesthetic structures that govern the generation of identities. In an enormously influential study, *Renaissance Self-Fashioning From More to Shakespeare*, Stephen Greenblatt argues that there emerged in the 16th century an ever-increasing awareness that the fashioning of human identity is a manipulable and artful process. The class will explore the ways in which a variety of philosophical, historical and literary texts from the early modern period participate (or not) in this Renaissance “self-fashioning.” Readings will include Machiavelli’s *The Prince*, More’s *Utopia*, and Nashe’s *The Unfortunate Traveler*. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Tahoe Tidbits – Redfield and Nelson
Monday, April 13 (Redfield Campus) 10-11:30 a.m.
Wednesday, April 22 (Nelson Building) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jim Bonar, M.Ed., OLLI member
This is a presentation of little-known or unknown historical features around Lake Tahoe. It consists of a collection of old photos and information about Lake Tahoe in the early days. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

War of 1812: Failures and Successes – Redfield
Tuesday, April 7 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Michael Broadhead, Ph.D, professor emeritus of history, University of Nevada Reno
The talk will present an overview of highlights of the conflict with Great Britain, 1812-1815. These include the causes of the war, opposition from the federalists and New Englanders; early humiliating defeats of the Americans at the hands of the British, Canadians and Native Americans; American success on the high seas and inland waters; improved leadership that brought about American victories on land; peace negotiations and the ending of the war, as well as consequences of the war for all of the belligerents. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Women on the Overland Trail – Redfield
Wednesday, May 6 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Doris Dwyer, Ph.D.
This informal talk is based on women’s diaries, journals and reminiscences from the emigrant trails. Much of the talk is based on readings from the diaries — readings intended to shed light on the ordinary, and the extraordinary, experiences that women faced on the emigrant trails. Contrasts and comparisons between men’s and women’s written recollections provide insight into the challenges and the range of emotions regarding landscape, death and disease, encounters with Native Americans, and friendships and animosities among those who share this uniquely American journey. The presentation also addresses the ways in which the overland journeys changed over time. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
**Women Warriors of the 19th Century**

Wednesday, March 25 10-11:30 a.m.

**Presenter:** Thomas Cardoza, Ph.D., chair, Humanities Department, Truckee Meadows Community College

Thomas Cardoza's talk will focus on women who served as soldiers in European and American armies from roughly 1800 to 1900. It will examine the phenomena of the girl dressed as a man, the "heroic virgin" serving openly, and of the military auxiliaries who often fought alongside the men. We will look at case studies from France, Russia, Germany, the Netherlands, Spain, the United States, Mexico and Ecuador and examine art from a variety of countries. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

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**Humanities and Social Sciences**

**Caroline Herschel: A Chautauqua**

Thursday, March 19 10-11:30 a.m.

**Presenter:** Rita Fairman, OLLI member

How did a woman born in 1750 become a astronomer who discovered a comet and had a lunar crater and an asteroid named after her? Hear Caroline Lucretia Herschel's story. She was a German astronomer and the sister of astronomer Sir William Herschel. She was the first woman to be paid for her contribution to science, to be awarded a Gold Medal of the Royal Astronomical Society (1828), and to be named an Honorary Member of the Royal Astronomical Society (1835). She was also named an honorary member of the Royal Irish Academy (1838). The King of Prussia presented her with a Gold Medal for Science, on the occasion of her 96th birthday (1846). For more information read “Memoir and Correspondence of Caroline Herschel” (Cambridge Library Collection - Astronomy) Oct 31, 2010 by Caroline Herschel and Mary Cornwallis Herschel. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

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**Classic Television**

Thursday, Feb. 12 10-11:30 a.m.

**Presenter:** Mel Shields, M.A., OLLI Member

Mel Shields, a longtime critic of entertainment for *Variety* and the *Sacramento Bee*, presents some moments from famous television series featuring people he has known and about whom he has written — for example, the Smothers Brothers and Red Skelton. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
General Douglas MacArthur: A Chautauqua – Redfield
Wednesday, April 15 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Neal Ferguson, Ph.D., associate professor, Department of History, University of Nevada, Reno, and OLLI member
Meet General MacArthur. He’ll be at the Redfield Campus briefly on his way to the next phase of his long and active life. Remember, “old soldiers never die; they just fade away.” Listen to him talk about his five-decade army career, his views about the Japanese, his famous conflict with President Harry Truman, and his philosophy of leadership. Ask him questions. He’ll give you straight answers. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Grandma With Attitude: The Wit and Wisdom of Anne Pershing
Thursday, March 26 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Anne Pershing, award-winning journalist
Anne Pershing has lived a remarkable and fascinating life. Highlights of her extensive career in local journalism include serving as executive editor of the weekly Fallon Star Press, which she helped create for the Reno Gazette-Journal in 2003. Prior to that, she spent 20 years as executive editor and executive vice president of the daily Lahontan Valley News-Fallon Eagle Standard. In 2001, she was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize. Following her retirement in 2009, she began writing the popular and widely-acclaimed column “Grandma with Attitude,” which has received the Nevada Press Association’s Best Column award for the past three years. She loves to tell intriguing stories and share anecdotes, such as the story of her memorable two-day meeting with John Wayne. Join her for a lively, informal conversation, which in her own words “will be like sitting around my kitchen table.” This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Great Basin Paleoindians and the Colonization of the Desert West
Monday, Feb. 9 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Geoffrey Smith, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Anthropology, and executive director, Great Basin Paleoindian Research Unit, University of Nevada, Reno
Geoffrey Smith will focus on how and when the Great Basin was settled and what subsistence and technology were like over a 9,000-year period. Smith is executive director of the Great Basin Paleoindian Research Unit at the University of Nevada, Reno, and he and his students focus on the earliest people to inhabit the Great Basin. Each summer he leads crews on archaeological surveys and excavation projects in Nevada and adjacent states looking for clues about how, when and why Paleoindians occupied the desert west. He will bring some examples of Paleoindian technology from his fieldwork for viewing. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Metaphysics – Interest Group
Thursdays, Jan. 29; Feb. 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 7 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
**Facilitators: Jan Corbelli, Fred Jakolat and other OLLI members**
This group explores ideas both new and ancient of experiences beyond current scientific explanation, integrating concepts of how mind, body and spirit combine to make each of us unique and essential. Presentations will dare us to “think outside the box.” Sessions cover a wide range of topics including consciousness, spirituality, mythology, science, medical insights, health and healing, powers of the mind and alternative realities. The format includes DVD, audio, and/or live presentations followed by discussion. **This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.**

Navigation in a Pre-GPS World – Redfield
Thursday, Feb. 19 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
**Presenter: Peter Tremayne, former pilot**
In this brave new world of GPS, there are people out there who navigate their automobiles around city streets with pin-point accuracy, know how to spell BMW, but know nothing of magnetic compasses, rhumb lines or conic projections. What was it like to navigate around the World before GPS came along? Our speaker was an industrial and military pilot for 43 years. **This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.**

Nevada Women of Influence: Vignette of the Gosse and Mudd Families – Nelson and Redfield
Wednesday, March 4 (Nelson) 10-11:30 a.m
Monday, March 9 (Redfield) 10-11:30 a.m.
**Presenters: Kathleen Noneman, Christianne Hamel, Barbara Finley and Patty Bernard**
Who was the first woman bank executive in Nevada? Who was the first woman Nevada United States Commissioner and only the fourth woman admitted to the Nevada Bar Association? Who was responsible for implementing the required advance training for women in Nevada to obtain a Nevada State Registered Nurse (RN) license? What role did the Riverside Hotel play in their activities? Learn about three outstanding women of the 20th century: Marguerite Gosse Clark, Lizzie Mudd and Anna Mudd Warren and their mothers, Minnie Marshall Mudd and Josephine Mudd Gosse. These women were community movers and shakers in their own right. This extended family made invaluable contributions including the fight to gain women’s right to vote. **For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.**
Photographic Journey: From Amateur to Professional and Back – or Can your Hobby become a Retirement Business?
Friday, March 13 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Kevin LeVezu
Kevin LeVezu will talk about taking a hobby and turning it into a potential profession. He was an amateur photographer whose work got noticed. In less than a year after taking his hobby seriously, his photography was published in several magazines. He has had studio displays and has worked with stock photography, and his video work has been seen on KNPB. He was recruited to do work for Rotary International, Street Vibrations, the Carson Symphony, Big Brothers Big Sisters, Controlled Burn and several other organizations. He has explored opportunities to take his hobby into a full time job. This talk will take you through Kevin LeVezu’s journey of exploring the photography/videography profession. If you have ever thought of taking your hobby and making it a profession, this talk may open your eyes about the possibilities and pitfalls. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

TED Talks: Ideas Worth Spreading
Mondays, Jan. 26; Feb. 23; March 23; April 27 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Alice Yucht, MLIS, OLLI member
Offering “riveting talks by remarkable people, free to the world,” TED Talks are videotaped presentations from TED conferences around the globe, covering the full span of human interests and endeavors: art, business, literature, nature, psychology, science, technology and more. Join us to learn from some of the world’s most fascinating thinkers and doers. Each session will include a variety of talks on a common theme or topic. Each month’s topic/theme will be announced in “This Week @ OLLI” updates. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

TED Talks: Ideas Worth Spreading – Redfield
Thursdays, Feb. 19; March 19 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Lynne Gray, Ph.D., professor emerita of mathematics and education, San Jose State University, and OLLI member
Offering “riveting talks by remarkable people free to the world,” TED is a global clearinghouse for videotaped presentations from special conferences held all over the world and dedicated to the power of spreading innovative ideas. TED Talks cover the gamut of human interests and endeavors: art, business, literature, nature, psychology, science, history, technology, philosophy and more. Join us at Redfield this semester as we consider new ideas from some of the planet’s most fascinating thinkers and doers. All sessions include a variety of TED Talks focusing on a different theme each time. Specific topics for each session are in “This Week @ OLLI,” or just come and be surprised! This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

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Language Arts and Literature

10th Anniversary Lifescapes Book Launch
Wednesday, May 20
10 a.m.-12 noon

Presenters: Margo Daniels and Judi Whiting, OLLI members

OLLI Lifescapes is celebrating 10 years of published anthologies! We have asked the library Lifescapes programs to join us in our annual pot luck gathering where we’ll listen to Shiloh and enjoy some folks reading their stories. Julia LaChild will also be at her zaniest, so how could you possibly miss this event? As this is a potluck affair, we ask that you bring a few pastries or fruit or cheese. Coffee and tea will be provided. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
African-American Crime and Detective Fiction
Tuesday, Jan. 20 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Justin Gifford, Ph.D., associate professor, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
Learn about the secret history of African-American crime fiction. Justin Gifford contextualizes the most popular genre of black literature within the history of the Great Migration, the formation of African-American neighborhoods, and the rise of the prison industrial complex. He provides a genealogy of black crime literature’s development from the detective novels of Chester Himes, to the pimp autobiographies of Iceberg Slim and Donald Goines, to the emergence of female-authored street literature of the past decade. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

The Big Questions – Interest Group
Thursdays, Jan. 22; Feb. 5, 19; March 5, 19; April 2, 16; May 7 2-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Lou Alanko, OLLI member
The Big Questions is a book discussion group for open-minded individuals. In this group, a book is selected, read and discussed by class members. Areas of inquiry have been science, religion, philosophy and spirituality. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Bookin’ with Sunny and Ann
Monday, Jan. 26 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenters: Ann Ronald, Ph.D., professor emerita of English, University of Nevada, Reno, and Sunny Solomon, manager, Bookin’ with Sunny
Sunny Solomon manages a book-review blog, Bookin’ with Sunny. She will talk about creating her blog, its challenges and its delights. Ann Ronald writes for Bookin’ with Sunny. She will talk about how writing reviews for a blog differs from more formal book-review writing. We hope to have a lively conversation about the nature of blogging and the nature of book reviewing and how the digital world may be changing the way we choose which books to read. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Coleridge’s Folly
Wednesday, April 1 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: William Wilborn, Ph.D., professor emeritus of English, University of Nevada, Reno
A hundred years ago, poets in England and America followed their fellows in the other arts in abandoning the formal structures — the craft — of their art. And what did they get for it? Starting with Coleridge’s bill of divorcement between “poetry” and “verse,” I’ll look at several 19th and 20th century theorists of “free verse,” and most likely conclude that it’s an oxymoron. In other words, the presentation will be a meditation on the poet as the pure genius nobody reads. William Wilborn is the author of All She Wrote, published by Baobab Press in 2013. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Conversational French
Mondays, Jan. 26; Feb. 2, 9, 16, 23; March 2, 9, 16, 23, 30; April 6, 13, 20, 27; May 4, 11
Presenter: Cora Robey, Ph.D., OLLI member
This class is for students who have some previous knowledge of conversational French and would like to review and build upon that knowledge. We will concentrate on such topics as ordering food, asking for information at airports and train stations, communicating needs in hotels, shops and on the street, and becoming familiar with some of the popular destinations in France (the Loire Valley, the Champagne area, the Côte d’Azur, etc.). We’ll practice with dialogues written to help travelers. There will be some grammar review but the primary goal is to help potential travelers feel more comfortable with French. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 12 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Dante’s Nightmare! Dante is Denied Entrance to Paradiso
Friday, May 15
Presenter: Grant Leneaux, Ph.D., professor emeritus of foreign languages and literatures, University of Nevada, Reno
This lecture discusses why Dante could or should have had a nightmare similar to that of St. Jerome, who was temporarily denied access to heaven because of his excessive admiration of pagan antiquity. The lecture will focus on Canto 26 of the Inferno, which depicts Dante’s inner struggle with the figure of Odysseus. Participants can read Canto 26 online by accessing the Gutenberg Project. An English translation is one of the options. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Don Quixote and Its Mysteries
Wednesdays, Feb. 4, 11
Presenter: Judith Whitenack, professor emerita of Spanish, University of Nevada, Reno
When this now-classic novel by Miguel de Cervantes first appeared (Part I, 1605 and Part II, 1615), the story of the deluded knight and his faithful Sancho Panza was looked upon as a primarily comic tale. Cervantes declares in his prologue that his purpose is “the destruction of that ill-founded edifice of the books of chivalry,” and he repeats that claim on the last page of Part II. And indeed, the novel clearly parodies the chivalric romances that were so wildly popular in Spain’s Golden Age. Over the centuries, however, vast numbers of interpretations — philosophical and sentimental, literal and symbolic, sociological, historical and political — have been alternately suggested and rejected, with a notable lack of consensus, even as to whether we are to take seriously the author’s stated purpose. Meanwhile, its influence on readers, including writers from Austen, Dickens, Flaubert and Dostoevsky to Faulkner and Borges, has been incalculable, while “tilting at windmills” and “quixotic” have passed into the language, and even Broadway has gotten into the act. In these two sessions we will attempt to shed some light on what I call the “mysteries” of the novel and its two unforgettable protagonists. Many of these recommended translations are available on Kindle:
This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Emile Zola's *Nana*

Wednesday, March 25
2-3:30 p.m.

**Presenter:** Karen Wikander, Ph.D., managing editor, Nevada Humanities Online Nevada Encyclopedia (ONE), University of Nevada, Reno

Emile Zola’s *Nana* is the ninth installment in his *Les Rougon-Macquart* series — a series planned under the title of the natural and social history of a family under the Second Empire. Zola’s intent was to explore the human condition through a scientific lens, rejecting the ideals of Romanticism, the supernatural and religious dogma, in favor of ferocious realism — and he coined the term naturalism to explain his purpose. With *Nana*, however, we find a novel that doesn’t always succumb to Zola’s scientific experiment. There is an emphasis on the social condition, and the material Darwinism that we’ve come to expect from novels of naturalism, but psychology plays its part. *Nana* is Shakespearean in intent, but nothing in the novel is two-dimensional. Zola provides a portrait of Paris that reads like history, albeit a scandalous one. We’ll examine Zola’s intent for *Nana* and explore the society, the politics and the religion that he mercilessly eviscerates. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Gailmarie Pahmeier: A Life in Poetry

Thursday, April 2
2-3:30 p.m.

**Presenter:** Gailmarie Pahmeier, MFA, lecturer, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno

April is National Poetry Month. In celebration, Gailmarie Pahmeier, author of *The House on Breakaheart Road*, *The Rural Lives of Nice Girls*, and *Shake It and It Snows*, will read from her many collections as well as the work of poets who have inspired her literary career. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Grammar Girl’s Quick and Dirty Tips

Wednesday, April 22
10-11:30 a.m.

**Presenter:** Mignon Fogarty, M.S., Donald W. Reynolds Chair in Media Entrepreneurship, Reynolds School of Journalism, University of Nevada, Reno

Language is more than a set of fixed rules. The natural behavior of language is to change, and although change has often annoyed people, it has always happened. We’ll start with a peeve from 1490 and England’s first printer, discover why some people objected to new words such as “celebrate” and “encyclopedia,” see how “egregious” is like “irregardless,” work our way up to IOU and OK, and end with an analysis of errors that may annoy you today. Learn more about Grammar Girl at www.quickanddirtytips.com. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

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Great Books – Interest Group
Thursdays, Feb. 5, 19; March 5, 19; April 2, 16; May 7 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Cathie Cronkhite, OLLI member
This semester we continue reading from the anthology The 7 Deadly Sins. The book can be ordered from The Great Books Society at www.greatbooks.org or by phone at 1-800-222-5870. Please read the selection, The Rocking-Horse Winner, by D.H. Lawrence before the first class. If you are new to the group or have any questions please call Cathie Cronkhite at (775) 359-9736 or email cejuniper@att.net. The cost of the book is $19.95. The ordering catalog code is ADU-SDS or www.greatbooks/sevendeadly. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Journal for Everyday Life
Wednesdays, Jan. 28; Feb. 11, 25; March 25; April 1, 29; May 13 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Kathy Jakolat, M.S., OLLI member
This group will discover ways to use the journal to process events in everyday life. We will use various methods to enter the journal and go deeper into ourselves. Please bring a journal or notebook and comfortable writing instrument. Be prepared to discover your inner being. We will share our writing, but you may pass if you wish. We will have fun. Class size is limited to 15. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 14 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Lifescapes 1/3
Tuesdays, Jan. 20; Feb. 3, 17; March 3, 17; April 7, 21; May 5 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Facilitators: Margo Daniels and Judi Whiting, OLLI members
Lifescapes classes involve various activities aimed at evoking memories and facilitating writing about one’s life experiences. In each class session, a piece of literature is read, discussed and used as a springboard for in-class writing. Students are also given a topic for out-of-class writing (short pieces) that they may share and discuss with the class. Each semester all those in Lifescapes classes are encouraged to write for a themed anthology, which is then published and copies distributed to those who participate. In addition, members of the class have opportunities to write an individual memoir that Lifescapes will publish. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 6 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. To help keep class sizes to appropriate levels, please sign up for only one OLLI Lifescapes series. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Lifescapes 2/4
Tuesdays, Jan. 27; Feb. 10, 24; March 10, 24; April 14, 28; May 12 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Facilitators: Margo Daniels and Judi Whiting, OLLI members
Lifescapes classes involve various activities aimed at evoking memories and facilitating writing about one's life experiences. In each class session, a piece of literature is read, discussed and used as a springboard for in-class writing. Students are also given a topic for out-of-class writing (short pieces) that they may share and discuss with the class. Each semester all those in Lifescapes classes are encouraged to write for a themed anthology, which is then published and copies distributed to those who participate. In addition, members of the class have opportunities to write an individual memoir that Lifescapes will publish. Class size is limited to 30. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 6 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. To help keep class sizes to appropriate levels, please sign up for only one OLLI Lifescapes series. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Lifescapes at Redfield
Wednesdays, Jan. 21; Feb. 11, 25; March 11, 25; April 8, 22; May 13 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Facilitator: Julia Berg, OLLI member
Lifescapes is a class where you will join fellow OLLI members as they write short memories, reflections and collected wisdom after listening and responding to readings from great literature. Every semester students will write personal stories to be included in a themed anthology. Eventually, class members might have enough writings to put together an individual memoir book that Lifescapes may publish. Class size is limited to 20. Online pre-registration is required and begins on Jan. 5 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Feb. 6). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. To help keep class sizes to appropriate levels, please sign up for only one OLLI Lifescapes series. This class is held at the University's Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Literary Vastness in the Biggest Little City: Reflections on the Nevada Landscape – Redfield
Friday, Feb. 20 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Brad Summerhill, MFA, professor of English, Truckee Meadows Community College
Brad Summerhill is a Reno author. He will lecture on Nevada’s unique literary environment and the inextricable link between character and landscape. His thesis focuses on the idea that characters cannot be separated from the landscape in which they are conceived. Questions and discussion are encouraged. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Medieval Religious Classics
Fridays, March 27; April 3, 10, 17 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Phil Boardman, Ph.D., professor, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
We will continue our exploration of important works of the Middle Ages, this time focusing on a variety of traditional religious forms and expressions. Each session will be shaped around an influential recommended text, with the last three coming from England in the time of Chaucer.

March 27: One of the most important thinkers in the early church was St. Augustine (354-430), the Bishop of Hippo in North Africa. His account of his sinful youth, his persistent resistance to conversion, and his final leap of faith are central to his *Confessions*, the first Western autobiography. Recommended: Augustine, *Confessions*, trans. Garry Wills (Penguin Classics, ISBN 0143105701).

April 3: During Chaucer’s time, a period of extraordinary political and religious upheaval, Christian mysticism flourished in England. Among England’s influential mystics was Dame Julian of Norwich (1342-1416) (you may remember that Margery Kempe consulted her about visions that were troubling her). We will discuss Julian’s *Revelations of Divine Love*, the first published book in English written by a woman, and examine the spiritual impulses that inspire religious mysticism more generally. Recommended: Julian of Norwich, *Revelations of Divine Love*, trans. Elizabeth Spearing (Penguin Classics, ISBN 0140446737).

April 10: William Langland’s *Piers Plowman* was so popular in the 14th century that three different versions of it survive in countless manuscripts. In a deeply felt satire on corruption in the church and court, focused on a humble plowman’s search for truth, Langland (c1332-c1386) launched a scathing attack on John of Gaunt, Chaucer’s patron. Langland’s depiction of the Seven Deadly Sins on their way to confession is a great comic allegory. Recommended: William Langland, *Piers the Ploughman*, trans. J.F. Goodridge (Penguin Classics, ISBN 0140440879).

April 17: For this final class session, we will discuss medieval religious lyrics and listen to some of them with the music that usually accompanied them. Our emphasis once again will be English religious and sacred songs that survived because someone liked them enough to write them down, with or without music. Recommended: *Medieval English Verse*, trans. Brian Stone (Penguin Classics, ISBN 0140441441).

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Mystery Books – Interest Group
Mondays, Jan. 12; Feb. 9; March 9; April 13; May 11 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Facilitators: Kenn Rohrs, LaMerne Kozlowski and Judith Fisher, OLLI members
Do you enjoy a good mystery? If so, you are invited to meet with other fans once a month to
discuss mysteries of all types — from cozies to hard-boiled crime fiction. The facilitators provide
brief biographical information about the authors and lead the discussion. Members select the
books and perhaps a film. Spring mysteries are:

- Jan. 12  *The Dark Winter* by David Mark
- Feb. 9  *1222* by Anne Holt
- March 9  *Stalin's Ghost* by Martin Cruz Smith
- April 13  *Pray for Silence* by Linda Castillo
- May 11  *The Broken Shore* by Peter Temple

This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Opening the Doors of Perception: William Blake’s Life and Afterlife
Friday, Feb. 27 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenters: Ashley Marshall, Ph.D, assistant professor, and David Fenimore, M.A., lecturer,
Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
William Blake (1757-1827) has been called a visionary, mystic, rebel and iconoclast; for a long time, he
was widely regarded as a madman spinning bizarre mythologies with no notion of historical reality.
Blake lived and wrote during a period of enormous turbulence in England and Europe more broadly,
a period that witnessed the French Revolution and Napoleonic Wars abroad, and fierce political
controversy and radical reform campaigns at home. This session will focus partly on Blake's powerful
multi-media imagination and dual artistic expression, serving as a brief introduction to his poems,
both the overtly political and the more obscurely mythological, and his dynamic illustrations to his
verse. We'll also discuss the ways in which Blake lives on in modern popular culture, his importance
to everything from the foundation of the graphic novel to The Doors, and about the implications of
his legacy. What did Blake mean in his revolutionary age, and what does he, can he, mean now? This
class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Reading Poems Together
Wednesdays, Jan. 21; Feb. 4, 18; March 4, 18; April 8, 22; May 6 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Anne Howard, Ph.D., professor emerita of English, University of Nevada, Reno,
and OLLI member
We will meet with Anne Howard to share our insights and pleasures in response to a few poems each
class. Members may submit poems two days or so before each gathering. There is a folder in the OLLI
office. Professor Howard will try to balance the choices for variety. This class is held at the Warren
Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Reno Author Speaks
Friday, March 13 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Brad Summerhill, MFA, professor of English, Truckee Meadows Community College
Brad Summerhill will read one of his short stories and answer questions from the audience. He is the author of the novel *Gambler’s Quartet*. His short stories have been published in *Red Rock Review, The Nevada Review, South Dakota Review* and elsewhere. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Representing Place in Prose:
How Where We Are Affects Who We Are
Monday, March 30 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Christopher Coake, MFA, associate professor, Department of English, University of Nevada, Reno
Talk with an award-winning creative writer as he discusses his art and work. The title says it all. Christopher Coake will discuss the representation of place in fiction and nonfiction prose writing, bringing his own writing experience and his success in teaching creative writing and composition to the discussion. Several of his students are award-winning writers, too. In addition to teaching and writing, he developed the University of Nevada, Reno’s new master of fine arts degree program in creative writing, which will begin in the fall of 2015. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Storytelling Secrets: Bring Your Stories to Life
Friday, March 13 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jeffrey Purtee
You have great life stories to share. Now learn how to put these stories into a structure that will make them entertaining and memorable. You’ll discover tools to help you establish your characters, take them through conflict, and lead them through to your story’s climax — all while uncovering the humor in your life’s stories. These lessons are applicable to both written and spoken stories. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

FREE! Extended Studies Open House!
Join us at Redfield Campus, Wednesday, Jan. 14, from 5:30-7 p.m. to visit our OLLI table and enter to win a new iPad and more!
Local and Global Perspectives

Antarctica – Redfield
Monday, March 16 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Monday, March 23 (DVD) 12 noon-2 p.m.
Presenter: Karin McCollum, M.Ed., OLLI member
According to National Geographic, there are 196 independent countries on Earth — and our presenter has been to half of them! Antarctica is one of her favorite destinations. The engrossing exploration of this remote continent, as well as the beauty and uniqueness of it, made her decide to revisit it in this slide show and DVD presentation 20 years after she ventured there. Come see why this continent, the only one not belonging to any country, is so endearing. March 23 is the DVD portion, highlighting the remarkable explorer, Sir Ernest Shackleton, who seemingly accomplished the impossible. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Cracker Barrel – Interest Group
Tuesdays, Jan. 6, 13, 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24; March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12, 19, 26
Facilitator: LaMerne Kozlowski, OLLI member
This is a group of seniors who discuss current affairs of municipal, state, national and international interest. Cracker Barrel is modeled on the old-time, free-wheeling exchange of opinions in a small group of people who desire to be heard among their peers. Subjects will vary according to the interests of the participants. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Ethiopia: Journey to an Ancient Land
Thursday, April 30 2-3:30 p.m.
Facilitator: Dianne Cheseldine, M.A., professor of French and Spanish, Truckee Meadows Community College
Follow Dianne Cheseldine as she travels back in time to Ethiopia, land of the ancient Queen of Sheba. You will hear about the queen’s journey to meet King Solomon and the legend surrounding the Arc of the Covenant. You will also follow as she visits the rock hewn churches unique to Ethiopia, and will see breathtaking landscapes and animals indigenous to the country, such as the endangered Ethiopian wolf. In addition, you will travel through the Omo Valley in southern Ethiopia to meet the indigenous people noted for their amazing customs and artistically painted bodies. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
How the Community Foundation of Western Nevada Affects Your Life – Redfield
Monday, March 30 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Tracy Peterson Turner, chief philanthropy officer, Community Foundation of Western Nevada
What does the Community Foundation of Western Nevada do? How does its work to support our northern Nevada communities? How is it funded and managed? As you learn about its leadership and grant-making activities, you’ll be surprised at the impact this organization has on our community. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Kurdish Women
Friday, March 6 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Jessie H. Clark, Ph.D., assistant professor, Department of Geography, University of Nevada, Reno
This program will give you a brief historical background about the Kurdish people. It will also explain the role of women in the peace-building process in Turkey. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Mini Cracker Barrel – Interest Group
Tuesdays, Jan. 20, 27; Feb. 3, 10, 17, 24; March 3, 10, 17, 24, 31; April 7, 14, 21, 28; May 5, 12 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Facilitator: LaMerne Kozlowski, OLLI member
Cracker Barrel is a group of seniors who discuss current affairs of municipal, state, national and international interest. The groups is modeled on the old-time, free-wheeling exchange of opinions in a small group of people who desire to be heard among their peers. Subjects will vary according to the interests of the participants. This mini version of Cracker Barrel is for participants who want to try a smaller venue. This session encourages attendees to bring a brown bag lunch as no refreshments will be served. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Naturally Controlling Pests in the Organic Garden
Monday, Feb. 2 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Jana Vanderhaar, landscape architect
Did aphids get the best of your garden greens last spring or coddling moth caterpillars make your fruit useless last fall? Were you witness to overnight attacks to your tomatoes last summer? Perhaps you are worried that earwigs will overrun your edible landscape again this year? Never fear! In this class, we will cover easy organic control methods for preventing, controlling, dealing with, and getting rid of pests in the vegetable garden and orchard without the use of any harmful chemicals. Learn easy tricks and timely actions to help take charge of your garden’s bad bugs so you will have more fun and enjoy a bountiful harvest this year! This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
OLLI Travelers – Interest Group
Wednesdays, Feb. 4; March 4; April 1; May 6        3-5 p.m.
Facilitators: Floyd and Judi Whiting, OLLI members
Whether you have travel adventures to share or just enjoy hearing about other people’s travels, this is the group for you. Members are invited to show pictures and/or tell their travel stories. We will draw from members’ experiences and from invited travel professionals to answer your travel questions. If you have something to share with the group, please contact Judi or Floyd Whiting at fjwhiting@sbcglobal.net or call (775) 826-2728 at least three days before the date you wish to present. After each meeting we dine together at a local restaurant (optional). This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Roberts/Kennedy Supreme Court
Friday, March 6        10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Richard Siegel, Ph.D., professor emeritus of political Science, University of Nevada, Reno, and OLLI member
The current U.S. Supreme Court (SCOTUS), dominated most by John Roberts and Anthony Kennedy, already proved itself in the past decade to be a powerful decider for this country on issues including voter eligibility, affirmative action, campaign finance, counter-terrorism laws, reproductive freedom, gun control, the Affordable Care Act, and much more. Which other justices are strong members of this court, and what is its overall agenda and manner of operating? Will the present court change the fundamentals of American democracy? Why is this court so important for you as an individual citizen? How could the next new appointee change the court and its decisions, and how will that choice be made by the next president and the U.S. Senate? This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Round the Table at Redfield – Interest Group
Thursdays, Jan. 22; Feb. 12, 26; March 12, 26; April 9, 23; May 7, 21 10-11:30 a.m.
Facilitators: Ken Donajkowski and Julianna Malone, OLLI members
This class is a roundtable discussion group that will cover economic, political and social issues at the national and international levels that have implications for citizens living in the U.S. At each class session, articles from publications such as The Economist and Foreign Affairs will be distributed for discussion at the following class. In the first session, the group will discuss an article handed out at that time by the facilitator. Class format will consist of going around the table to gain all participant views on the article followed by an open discussion. Articles will be provided by the facilitator, and participants are encouraged to submit articles they would like to discuss. Class size is limited to 20. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 6 at 9:05 a.m. (ends Jan. 20). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Walk Across Bhutan, Land of the Thunder Dragon – Redfield
Tuesday, Feb. 17 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Ruth Anne Kocour, author
The adventurer Ruth Anne Kocour will provide more than 100 digitized photos of her journey through the rarely-traveled restricted areas of Bhutan/Tibet. She has made five treks into the most remote and inaccessible regions of Bhutan. She won the trust of government officials, gaining access to areas off-limits to outsiders, including that of the semi-nomadic Bokpal people, many of whom still wear animal skins. You will traverse the mountains that separate Bhutan from Tibet and visit seldom-seen ethnic groups. You might want to read her Facing the Extreme or Walking the War Zones of Pakistan about one woman’s journey into the unknown and unexpected. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Science and Nature

50 Years of Preserving Beauty – Redfield
Tuesday, April 21 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Jerry Fenwick, OLLI member
A well-known local photographer shares his beautiful backyard flowers and the common and uncommon birds that migrate in the area. He will share how this came about and has continued for 50 years, and discuss the photography equipment he uses. This is a photographic feast for the eyes that will be hard to forget. Jerry Fenwick is a native Nevadan and noted local historian. This class is held at the University's Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

American Bald Eagle – Redfield
Tuesday, May 5 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Judy Somers, OLLI member
Learn in real-time about a family of bald eagles — their history, territory, behavior — and see them raise their eaglets. Using Ustream and YouTube videos taken via HD webcams placed above the nest, we can see “Mom and Dad” feed and protect their young family from the elements and predators. These eagles live in a cottonwood tree next to the state fish hatchery in Decorah, Iowa, have been together since 2007 and have fledged 20 “baby eagles.” The Raptor Resource Project, founded by Bob Anderson, has put GPS monitors on three of the eaglets and has tracked them since they dispersed from Decorah. Come learn their story — it’s fun, sad, happy and educational for all ages. For a preview go to YouTube and search for “Decorah eagles” or visit raptorresourcesproject.com. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Bear With Me – Redfield
Tuesday, March 31 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Tina Nappe
Black bears at one time were hunted in all western states except Nevada. When the State Board of Wildlife Commissioners proposed a bear hunt in Nevada in 2010, impassioned “no bear hunt” voices emerged, which had been basically silent on Nevada hunting. This presentation will explore the biology of bears, their increased population as a result of availability of human food sources, management conflicts, changing cultural values, and sustaining bear populations. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

The Big Year
Friday, Feb. 20 2-4 p.m.
Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
Every January 1, a quirky crowd storms out across North America for a spectacularly competitive event called a Big Year: a grand, expensive, and occasionally vicious 365-day marathon of birdwatching. For three men in particular, 1998 would become a grueling battle for a new North American birding record. Bouncing from coast to coast on frenetic pilgrimages for once-in-a-lifetime rarities, they brave broiling deserts, bug-infested swamps, and some of the lumpiest motel mattresses known to man. This unprecedented year of beat-the-clock adventures ultimately leads one man to a record so gigantic that it is unlikely ever to be bested. Here, prizewinning journalist Mark Obmascik creates a dazzling, fun narrative of the 275,000-mile odyssey of these three obsessives as they fight to win the greatest, or maybe worst, birding contest of all time. The Big Year is a comedy film starring Steve Martin, Jack Black and Owen Wilson. The film was directed by David Franklin and written by Howard Franklin. It was based on the nonfiction book The Big Year: A Tale of Man, Nature, Fowl Obsession, written by Mark Obmascik. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Explore Your Parks!
Friday, April 3 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Nathan Daniel, M.S., executive director, Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation
Did you know that there are more than 200 parks and recreational facilities and more than 12,000 acres of open space in the Truckee Meadows? Our parks contribute to the character of our community and are an essential element of our quality of life. Nathan Daniel is executive director of Truckee Meadows Parks Foundation, a nonprofit organization dedicated to supporting parks in our area. He will discuss our parks’ history, natural history, geology and recreational opportunities, and share interesting facts and stories. Spring is an ideal time to explore the natural world, and the beautiful and diverse parks in our region are the perfect place to begin. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Falconry and All About Raptors – Redfield
Thursday, March 19 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Richard Lund, licensed master falconer
Ever seen a live falcon up close? If not, come and meet one and learn the history of raptors from an expert in this field. You’ll also see how to identify different types of hawks, get some insight on the regulations and licensing requirements, and learn about methods as well as equipment used during the training process for hunting and housing these birds. There is an interesting segment about a university “controlled breeding program” to ensure ongoing population of the species, and some fascinating photos and stories about raptors that live right here in our area. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Galapagos Islands: A Photographic Tour – Redfield
Wednesday, Feb. 25 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Alan Gubanich, Ph.D., associate professor emeritus of biology, University of Nevada, Marine iguanas, swallow-tailed gulls, giant tortoises, palo santo trees, cacti almost 40 feet tall — only in the Galapagos Islands. This remote Pacific archipelago, about 600 miles west of Ecuador, was once rarely visited. Today it is one of the most famous tourist sites in the world. And for good reason: spectacular scenery and amazing creatures found nowhere else on the planet — species that more than 150 years ago stimulated a young naturalist named Charles Darwin to eventually propose his theory of evolution. Why? Come and see. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

How to Identify Your Backyard Birds – Redfield
Wednesday, March 11 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Alan Gubanich, Ph.D., associate professor emeritus of biology, University of Nevada, Have you seen some feathered strangers in your backyard, or even some common birds that you don’t know how to identify? In this presentation, Alan Gubanich will show you the basics of how to identify birds, then take you on a photographic tour of the many species that can occur in your front, side or backyard — not only common birds, but some surprising strangers as well. Come on by and get to know these feathered visitors in your neighborhood! This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

How Your Brain Works
Monday, March 16 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Amy Altick, Ph.D., lecturer, Department of Biology, University of Nevada, Reno, and two University of Nevada, Reno students
Learn about how we think your brain works and how your brain thinks it works. Demonstrations will highlight how different parts of the brain process information and how the brain integrates information. See real brains from mice, sheep and fruit flies to see how our species have shared brain structures and abilities but also key differences. Touch and hold preserved (but very real) human brains from the Nevada School of Medicine to appreciate the amazing wonder that is inside your head. This presentation is sponsored by the Sierra Nevada Chapter of the Society for Neuroscience as part of Brain Awareness Week. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.
Hummingbirds: Jewels of the Bird World – Redfield
Wednesday, April 22 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Alan Gubanich, Ph.D., associate professor emeritus of biology, University of Nevada,
They’re among the smallest of birds. They can hover and fly forward, backward, sideways and even upside-down! They have brilliant colors that make many of them look like jewels with wings. And they are also in your backyard! (Well, maybe.) Join Alan Gubanich for an overview of these remarkable birds — their behavior, structure, distribution — then enjoy a short video showing off their remarkable flying capabilities and behavior. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Keeping Nevada Wild
Wednesday, April 8 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Shevawn Von Tobel, outreach and communications manager, Friends of Nevada Wilderness
Although under-appreciated by many, Nevada’s vast public lands offer myriad natural wonders and wildlife. Its soaring peaks, mountain slopes, wide valleys and rugged, twisting canyons are home to colorful wildlife, scenic vistas and boundless opportunities for recreation. Learn about some of Nevada’s hidden scenic jewels and colorful wildlife, and learn what Friends of Nevada Wilderness has been doing to conserve and care for Nevada’s wild public lands so future generations also can experience the wild. The story of wilderness conservation in Nevada is a story of hope about people from diverse backgrounds and points of view working together on common ground for Nevada’s public lands. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Lake Tahoe History: Stories, Facts and Fun – Redfield and Nelson
Wednesday, April 29 (Redfield) 10-11:30 a.m.
Monday, May 4 (Nelson) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Mark McLaughlin, author
This snapshot history of Tahoe will showcase important and colorful characters that played a role in the development of western Nevada and Lake Tahoe. Mark McLaughlin will present a collection of entertaining stories illustrating regional history including the early logging, railroad and steamship eras, with stories about Lucky Baldwin, George Whittell and his Thunderbird Lodge, the Battle at Pyramid Lake, and much more. Storytelling at its finest! For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

More Than Honey: A Documentary – Redfield
Tuesday, March 10 12 noon-2 p.m.
Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
In the past five years, billions of honeybees have simply vanished for reasons still obscure. If bees keep dying, it will have a drastic effect on humans — as more than one-third of our food production depends on pollination by honeybees, their life and death are linked to ours! More Than Honey is a new documentary by the Swiss filmmaker Marcus Imhoof, looking into the fascinating world of bees and a small family of beekeepers (including Heidrun Singer, the beekeeper of ERSTE Foundation and industrialized honey farms). It is a film about the relationship between mankind and honeybees, nature and our future. Einstein once stated, “If bees ever die out, mankind will have only four years left to live.” This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Nature Lovers’ Book Group – Interest Group – Redfield
Tuesdays, Jan. 13, Feb. 10; March 10, April 14; May 12; June 9  10-11:30 a.m.

Facilitators: Kenn Rohrs and Sue Buckmaster, OLLI members
OLLI Nature Lovers Book Group members gather monthly to discuss a book on topics related to wilderness, wildlife, and the natural world and our place in it. We read nonfiction, with an emphasis on the environment and ecology. Books are selected by the members. Previous books we’ve enjoyed include: Wild: From Lost to Found on the Pacific Crest Trail; The Big Burn: Teddy Roosevelt and the Fire That Saved America; and The Future of Ice: A Journey Into Cold. Come join us as we read and discuss nature inspired literature in a friendly learning environment.

- Jan. 13  The Edge of the Sea by Rachel Carson
- Feb. 10  Songbird Journeys: Four Seasons in the Lives of Migratory Birds by Miyoko Chu
- March 10  A Walk in the Woods: Rediscovering America on the Appalachian Trail by Bill Bryson
- April 14  A Crack in the Edge of the World: America and the Great California Earthquake of 1906 by Simon Winchester
- May 12  Sacagawea’s Nickname: Essays on the American West by Larry McMurtry
- June 9  The Animal Dialogues: Uncommon Encounters in the Wild by Craig Childs

If you have any questions, please contact Kenn Rohrs at karohrs@charter.net or (775) 849-9530, or Sue Buckmaster at waltsue62@att.net or (775) 851-4555. **This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.**

Nature of Art – Redfield
Tuesday, March 3  2-3:30 p.m.

Presenter: Martin Swinehart, volunteer coordinator, The Nature Conservancy
Are you an art lover? Does being in a natural surrounding make you feel good? Then you’ll really enjoy this presentation, which will feature the creation and installation of large-scale, on-the-ground restoration and habitat-centric natural sculptures that are part of the restoration effort at two Nature Conservancy preserves in Nevada. Artists will be working closely with Conservancy scientists and staff during the planning and restoration phases at both the McCarran Ranch Preserve on the Truckee River east of Reno, and on the River Fork Ranch Preserve in Carson Valley. You’ll also see how volunteers participate in the actual installation of the sculptures by working with the artists and partnering with other volunteer teams in the process, which is an important aspect in engaging the local community. Additionally, Nevada Museum of Art will be showcasing the “Nature of Art” in collaboration with The Nature Conservancy of Nevada during a four-month exhibition slated to open in December 2015. Martin Swinehart has been developing this new and unique collaboration featuring environmental artists Daniel McCormick and Mary O’Brien.

**This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.**
Passion for Birds – Nelson and Redfield
Friday, Feb. 20 (Nelson) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 1 (Redfield) 12 noon-1:30 p.m.

Presenter: Kenn Rohrs, OLLI member
From the moment Europeans arrived in North America, they were awestruck by a continent filled with new, never before seen birds. In this presentation, Kenn Rohrs will trace our fascination with American birds from the shotgun ornithologists to egg and nest collectors, as well as digital birders. Along the way, we will meet Alexander Wilson, John James Audubon, Florence Bailey, Harriet Lawrence Hemenway and other influential birders. Explore the world of birding, from the film The Big Year, to backyard birding, to the many ways birders are contributing to our knowledge of birds and our world. Join us to learn more about colorful birds and their personalities. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Pets for Seniors and Senior Pets
Thursday, Feb. 12 10-11:30 a.m.

Presenter: Michele Noreen, DVM, coordinator, Veterinary Technician Program, Truckee Meadows Community College
Learn about the health benefits of pet ownership and choosing a pet if you don’t have one (or more) already. As a senior is there a perfect dog for you? Come hear the answer. There will also be information about taking care of a pet and caring for a senior dog or cat. This class is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Reno Air Races – Redfield and Nelson
Friday, Feb. 20 (Redfield) 2-3:30 p.m.
Monday, March 2 (Nelson) 2-3:30 p.m.

Presenter: John Melarkey, chief pylon judge, Reno Air Races
More than 150 Pylon judges are needed to work the Reno Air Races. The course is the place where all the action happens. It’s the place where men and women become champions. The course at the National Championship Air Races is actually several courses overlaid on the same piece of ground depending on the type of airplane being raced. The various courses are roughly oval with seven to 10 course pylons, plus additional guide pylons. All of the courses share a southern stretch that runs along the north side of Stead Field’s east-west runway, directly in front of the pits and the grandstands. So how do the pylon judges determine and judge the timing for the various airplanes? Come find out. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.
Science Shorts 4 – Redfield and Nelson
Wednesday, March 25 (Redfield) 2-3:30 p.m.
Monday, March 30 (Nelson) 2-3:30 p.m.

**Presenter: Ed Oakes, M.S., OLLI Member**

Over the past few years, Science Shorts classes have explored the unusual and edgy parts of science. We’ve investigated mind control and zombies, earworms, the bumpy passage of time, why we laugh and yawn, the perplexing placebo effect, killer rocks from space, and the curious case of the tricky slinky. Not to be outdone, Science Short 4 will peek into some rather unusual scientific nooks and crannies. So join Ed Oakes for another whimsical tour through the sometimes strange, sometimes bizarre, always exciting world of science. For directions to the Warren Nelson Building and the University’s Redfield Campus, see inside back cover.

Stargazing at Redfield Campus (weather permitting)
Fridays, Feb. 6 (6-8 p.m.); March 6; April 3; May 1; June 5 (8-10 p.m.)

**Presenter: Dan Ruby, M.S., director, Fleischmann Planetarium and Science Center**

Come join other OLLI members at the University’s MacLean Observatory at the Redfield Campus to explore the wonders of the night sky, as seen through an array of telescopes. Dan Ruby, director of Fleischmann Planetarium, and members of the Astronomical Society of Nevada will be presenting a variety of spring programs on the first Friday of each month:

**Feb. 6 (6-8 p.m.)**
Solar system objects Mars, Venus and Jupiter will be visible; deep sky objects M31 Andromeda Galaxy, M45 Pleiades Cluster and M42 Orion Nebula will be visible.

**March 6 (8-10 p.m.)**
Jupiter and its largest moons will be visible. The Andromeda galaxy will be visible, as well as the Pleiades cluster and Orion nebula. The moon will be full and rising at 7 p.m.

**April 3 (8-10 p.m.)**
Jupiter and its moons will be visible; the full moon will be visible as well, giving good views of its cratered surface.

**May 1 (8-10 p.m.)**
Jupiter and Venus will be visible during viewing, and the sky will be dominated by a big bright waxing gibbous moon, 95 percent illuminated.

**June 5 (8-10 p.m.)**
Saturn joins Jupiter and Venus, providing awesome views of its rings.

This event is open to the public. Include the grandchildren to come see the wonders of the night skies, too.

**Please note:** Programs are subject to cancellation due to inclement weather. Please call the Planetarium at (775) 784-4812 on Friday after 12 noon, to check the status for the evening program. This event allows for parking in the Redfield Campus circular drive nearest the observatory. It’s suggested that you dress warmly and bring a folding chair for comfort. Restrooms may not be available on site if the Redfield Campus building is closed. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Tree Inventory: Computerized Management – Redfield
Tuesday, March 17 2-3:30 p.m.
Presenter: Dale Carlon, certified arborist
Property management companies, home owner associations and commercial properties can plan and budget for all of their infrastructure maintenance. Yet they have no way to plan, budget or manage the most valuable commodity of their properties: that which gives them their character, their trees. Dale Carlon is a local arborist who will present how this can be accomplished. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

Wild Animals I’ve Known – Redfield
Tuesday, March 3 10-11:30 a.m.
Presenter: Stephen Jenkins, Ph.D., professor emeritus of biology, University of Nevada, Reno
In 37 years of teaching about mammals at the University of Nevada, I got to know several species quite well. In this talk, I’ll tell some stories about a few of these species, including beavers and kangaroo rats. These are mammals that my students and I studied in the field and the lab. I’ll also tell you about some of the interesting students I worked with on various projects who became lifelong friends. This talk will combine some natural history with some thoughts about how science works as a social process, especially through mutually beneficial interactions between students and mentors. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.

World of Miniscapes – Redfield
Thursday, April 16 12 noon-1:30 p.m.
Presenter: Bob Goodman, photographer, writer and naturalist
Bob Goodman takes the viewer under the waters of Swan Lake Nature Study Area for a look at the reasons more than 150 species of birds use the area throughout a year’s time. It is an unusual look at the macroinvertebrates and their support system within the marshland filmed over an 18-month period. Bob Goodman is a photographer, writer and naturalist. This class is held at the University’s Redfield Campus. For directions, see inside back cover.
Tours and Special Events

For **tours** that require payment in advance to secure your space (indicated by this 🗣️ symbol), please note carefully the instructions for making a reservation for that particular tour.

Space in tours that do not require payment in advance (indicated by this 🎫 symbol) is reserved via the online pre-registration system. See tour descriptions for the date pre-registration begins for each tour. See page 4 of this catalog for pre-registration policies and procedures.

Please note: Space is limited in all tours, and they tend to fill up quickly.

**Day of Remembrance**
Monday, April 27 4:30-7:30 p.m.

**Presenters: Holocaust and genocide survivors and students affected by genocides**
Open to the public, this Day of Remembrance event honors all whose lives were lost or forever altered by the Holocaust and by genocides around the world. As we remember, we are challenged to think about what might motivate us to respond to warning signs of genocide today. History teaches us that genocide can be prevented if people care enough to act. Our choices in response to hatred truly do matter and together we can help fulfill the promise of “Never Again.” Join us and our distinguished speakers as we learn from those who have experienced genocide and who possess knowledge and insights about violence occurring worldwide today. Invited presenters include Holocaust survivors and a panel of University students affected by recent genocides.

This event is held at the University of Nevada, Reno in the Wells Fargo Auditorium at the Mathewson-IGT Knowledge Center. Parking is available in the Whalen Garage on the University campus or metered lot for a fee. There is no free parking on the University campus and your OLLI Nelson parking permit is not valid there. Light refreshments will be available from 4:30-5 p.m. the Program starts at 5 p.m. This event is free and open to the public.

**Groups Potluck**
Wednesday, March 11 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Facilitators: Diane Ronsheimer and the Events Committee**
If you are a regular attendee at any of the groups that meet regularly, we would like to invite you to our Groups Potluck. Watch OLLI Reno News for a link to the special pre-registration site for this event. Please let us know which one of your favorite dishes you would like to bring to share. **This event is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.**

**Members’ Annual Gathering**
Wednesday, May 13 1-2:30 p.m.

**Facilitator: Warren Ronsheimer, president, OLLI Board of Directors**
Join us as we review the past year at OLLI and preview the upcoming year. This is your opportunity to meet other OLLI members, elect the new OLLI Board of Directors officers and hear the updated financial report. Light refreshments will be available for your enjoyment. We look forward to seeing you there! **This event is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.**
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OLLI Orientation for New and Prospective Members
Friday, Jan. 16 10-11:30 a.m. or 1-2:30 p.m.

Presenter: George Butterfield, chairperson, OLLI Membership Committee
Get the most out of OLLI! This orientation will provide an opportunity for new members and prospective members to hear about OLLI and to meet our officers and committee chairs. Find out how to navigate through our facilities and register and pay for special activities, learn why we wear name badges and ask folks to sign in for classes, and find out about all the other “quirks” that make up OLLI! There will be an opportunity to tour our Warren Nelson Building facilities, and to mingle with folks and enjoy light refreshments. Prospective members may sign up for annual membership of $45 per year and buy an annual parking pass for $16 for the City of Reno parking lot east of the Nelson Building at the orientation. Choose to attend either the morning session, held 10-11:30 a.m., or the afternoon session, held 1-2:30 p.m. It is not necessary to RSVP for this event. This event is held at the Warren Nelson Building. For directions, see inside back cover.

Summer Picnic
Friday, June 12 10 a.m.-3 p.m.

Facilitators: Diane Ronsheimer and the OLLI Events Committee
Join your OLLI friends for our annual summer picnic/potluck at the Peavine Pavilion at Rancho San Rafael Regional Park in Reno. You can bring your cards or board games to play after we eat. Remember to bring what you like to drink (non-alcoholic). Great weather, like last year, has been ordered just for you! Watch for further information in the OLLI Newsletter and watch OLLI Reno News for a link to the special pre-registration site for this event.

This event is limited to 200 OLLI members only. Online pre-registration is required. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4.

Tour: Assistance League
Wednesday, March 18 1:30-4 p.m.

Facilitator/tour leader: Judy Vaughn and Jackie Hogan
Have you donated clothing or household goods to the Assistance League? What happens to those goods after you drop them off? Tour their facility to follow the progress of a donation through intake, sorting, processing and placement in their thrift shop. How does the League use the proceeds and the donated funds? Join us to learn about the 12 amazing programs the Assistance League offers for children, seniors, veterans and the community.

Tour size is limited to 45 OLLI members. Online pre-registration is required and begins March 4 at 9:05 a.m. We will meet at 1701 Vassar Street, Reno (wheelchair accessible). Parking lot in rear. Carpooling is advised. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4.
Tour: High Hand Nursery: Lunch and Shopping  
Tuesday, May 8  
Facilitator/tour leader: Tracey Price and Chris Klum  
Travel by Amador Stage to Loomis, California, to visit an old foundry that has become a garden nursery, complex of shops and restaurant. After lunch in the historic fruit shed, there will be time for browsing the merchandise that includes flowers and gifts, garden art, yarn and fiber, antique and vintage goods, and olive oil and wine. Or you may just sit and relax in this beautiful place.

Paid, in-person reservation required: The price of the tour is $54 per person. Tour size is limited to 50 OLLI members and may sell out quickly. Advance payment and in-person reservations are required and will begin at 9:05 a.m. on Monday, April 20 at the Nelson Building main classroom. All present will enter a drawing to determine their order in line. There is no need to be present before 9 a.m. You may reserve yourself and one other OLLI member with a nonrefundable check for $54 each, payable to the Board of Regents. Please read OLLI in-person reservation policies and procedures on page 4.

Tour: Nevada Museum of Art  
Wednesday, April 8  
Facilitator/tour leader: Connie Douglas and Jacque Dawson  
Come see what's new at our excellent local art museum on this hour-long, docent-led tour of the Nevada Museum of Art. The featured exhibit will be “No Boundaries,” a showing of contemporary aboriginal paintings, and there are always several other interesting exhibits. The special price for non-museum members is $3 per person, to be collected in cash at the door. Bring your museum card if you are a member. Parking at the museum is limited. Carpooling from the Nelson Building is advised. Please arrive by 1:45 p.m. so that we can arrange groups and collect money. Be prepared to be walking or standing for one hour.

Tour size is limited to 48 OLLI members only. Online pre-registration is required and begins March 25 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4.

Tour: REMSA  
Monday, Feb. 9  
Facilitator/tour leader: Melissa Krall and Bev Depew  
We will tour REMSA headquarters to see the equipment, personnel and the behind-the-scenes work that it takes to serve our community.

Tour size is limited to 40 OLLI members only. Online pre-registration is required and begins Jan. 26 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. Meet at OLLI Nelson parking lot at 10 a.m. for carpooling to the site. Do not go directly to REMSA.
Tour: Toulouse-Lautrec Exhibit at the Crocker Art Museum, Sacramento

Tuesday, April 14 7:30 a.m.-7:45 p.m.

Facilitators/tour leaders: Betty Manson, Susan Moffitt and Rita Malkin

Venez vous amuser! (Come join the fun!) Journey with us to the life and times of Henri de Toulouse-Lautrec and La Vie Moderne. Between 1880 and 1910, Paris was a breeding ground for artistic and literary movements that came to define a shifting, complex society. A special focus is the intoxicating gathering of artists, writers, performers, and musicians in Montmartre, including Toulouse-Lautrec, whose style and subjects embody the times, to Sarah Bernhardt and Paul Verlaine who worked amid the swirl of cafes, concerts, circuses, and theatres. Courtesy of the Crocker Art Museum.

Paid, in-person reservation required: The price of the tour is $60 per person, which includes transportation, admission to the museum, lunch and tip. The tour is limited to 52 OLLI members and may sell out quickly. In-person reservations and advance payment are required and will begin at 9:05 a.m. on March 31. All present on March 31 at 9:05 a.m. will enter a drawing to determine their order in line. There is no need to be present before 9 a.m. You may reserve yourself and one other OLLI member with a nonrefundable check for $60 each, payable to the Board of Regents. After 11 a.m. on March 31, you may make a reservation or be placed on the waiting list in the OLLI office. If seats are still available on April 6, we will open reservations to guests. For more information, please read OLLI in-person reservation policies and procedures on page 4.

Tour: University of Nevada, Reno Earthquake Engineering Lab

Monday, Feb. 23 12:30-3 p.m.

Facilitator/tour leader: Kelly Doyle/ Mary King

Shake, rattle and roll! Come learn about the University of Nevada, Reno Earthquake Engineering Lab. We will have a presentation and take a tour of the facility. See the famous “shaker table.”

Tour size is limited to 40. Online pre-registration is required and begins Feb. 9 at 9:05 a.m. We will be carpooling from the OLLI parking lot at 12:30 p.m. on Monday, February 23. There will be two groups of 20 each. Parking cost at the University of Nevada, Reno will be shared by riders of individual cars. Further instructions will be given before leaving OLLI. Be prepared for a short walk across campus to the engineering building. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4.
Tour: University of Nevada, Reno
Experimental Vineyards and Winery with
Wine Tasting from Experimental Wine Grapes
Thursday, April 23 4-6:30 p.m.

Tour leaders: Grant Cramer, Ph.D., professor, Department of Biochemistry and Molecular Biology, University of Nevada, Reno, and graduate students
Since 1995, 13 varietals have been successfully grown at the University’s Valley Road Field Station experimental vineyard. We will learn about this research, tour the vineyard and winery and then taste wine made from these grapes. You may be asked to fill out a tasting sheet to give feedback on the wines. We will meet at the University’s Experimental Winery at the greenhouses off 1000 Valley Road. Transportation is on your own. The greenhouses can be seen from I-80 and Wells Ave., but the entrance is at 1000 Valley Road. Do not trust your GPS! You cannot enter from I-80. Valley Road can be reached via 6th St. or 9th St. Enter the greenhouse complex through the gates at 1000 Valley Road and continue straight back until you reach the new greenhouse complex. We will meet at the greenhouse to start the tour.

Tour size is limited to 25 OLLI members. Online pre-registration is required and begins April 9 at 9:05 a.m. Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4.

Tour: Yad Vashem Exhibit at the University of Nevada, Reno
Thursday, May 14 10 a.m., 11 a.m. or 12 noon

Facilitator: Julia Berg
University Galleries: Student Galleries South, main floor of the Jot Travis Building on University of Nevada, Reno campus. Entrance is at the Davidson Academy of Nevada at 1164 N Virginia St.

This traveling exhibit from Jerusalem’s Yad Vashem Museum pays tribute to the courageous deeds of individuals and families who came to the aid of Jews persecuted during the Holocaust. The exhibits make use of state-of-the-art multimedia production to bring to the audience the actual voices of both the rescuers and those who were rescued. The visual elements in the exhibition encourage viewers to see and reflect upon the moral choices of the “Righteous Gentiles” and in doing so engage the audience to contemplate how spontaneous, intuitive decisions can make a difference and save lives. See how many races and religions provided extraordinary courage to uphold human values and save Jews. Yad Vashem is the largest and most significant institution worldwide for Holocaust remembrance, education and commemoration. This exhibit is dedicated to Holocaust remembrance of the 50th anniversary of the “Righteous Among the Nations” program. To date 24,811 individuals from 47 countries have been officially recognized as Righteous Among the Nations. Learn more at http://www.yadvashem.org/yv/en/righteous/about.asp.

Tours will be held at 10 a.m., 11 a.m. and 12 p.m. for 10 people per tour. Online pre-registration is required and begins on April 28 at 9:05 a.m. (ends May 12). Please read OLLI pre-registration policies and procedures on page 4. If you have any questions, please contact Julia Berg, (775) 849-3365. Parking is available in the Whalen Garage or in the metered lot for a fee. There is no free parking on the University campus and your OLLI Nelson parking permit is not valid there.
OLLI Code of Conduct

Classroom Decorum
Participants in OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno are subject to the Student Code of Conduct, established by the University of Nevada, Reno (www.unr.edu/student-conduct/policies/student-code-of-conduct) and the Sexual Harassment Policy established by the Nevada Board of Regents (http://www.unr.edu/eotix/sexual-harassment-policy).

The Student Code of Conduct and Sexual Harassment Policy apply to OLLI and are designed to promote and protect an environment which encourages reasoned discourse, intellectual honesty, openness to constructive change, and respect for the rights of all individuals.

In keeping with our mission, OLLI seeks to meet the needs of an engaged learning community. If, in the opinion of OLLI Board of Directors, a member or guest interferes with the goals of our learning community, or creates a safety concern, he or she will be asked to leave the class or activity and ultimately may forfeit his or her affiliation with OLLI.

Examples may include threatening behaviors, disruptive classroom conduct, sexual harassment, violations of weapons, explosives, fireworks, drug and alcohol policies, monopolizing discussions, undermining the instructor’s credibility, conversing with others and cell phone and electronic device use not germane to the class experience, poor hygiene and introduction of allergens (e.g., perfumes, scents, lotions and/or foods that interfere with the learning experience of others).

The overall goal is to create classroom environments that maximize the learning experience for all members.

Quiet in the Classrooms and Halls
We encourage members to socialize, but please be quiet during class and in the halls when classes are in session.

Cell Phones and other Electronic Devices
Remember to turn cell phones and other electronic devices off or to vibrate mode when you are in class.

Smoking
All OLLI classes are held in smoke-free environments.
Would you like to support OLLI, but can’t right now?

Consider a planned gift. A planned gift is an ideal gifting opportunity for people who would like to further the mission of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Nevada, Reno, but can’t afford to donate today. Just a few sentences in your will or trust, or a simple beneficiary change to your IRA or life insurance policy, may be all that is required. A gift made in the future can make a significant impact.

When you make a planned gift to OLLI, you integrate your financial goals with your personal goals to help shape the future. Planned gifts are often in the form of a charitable bequest, but there are a variety of planned giving options which can provide significant tax benefits and even income to you or a loved one during your lifetimes. Planned gifts can be made using many different kinds of assets, including cash, stock, qualified retirement account assets, real estate, insurance policies, and even artwork or business interests.

If OLLI is already in your estate and financial plans, thank you for including us! Please let us know of your intentions because it helps OLLI plan for the future. We would also like to invite you to join the Nevada Legacy Society, our honorary society for planned giving donors.

The generosity of the Bernard Osher Foundation has helped to make our OLLI what it is today, but there are still areas of need. If you appreciate how OLLI enriches your life, follow the lead of other OLLI members who have established scholarships or given to the OLLI program of their choice. Your gift will make a difference.

To learn more, please contact Lisa M. Riley, Esq., director of Planned Giving, (775) 682-6017 or lriley@unr.edu, or Brian J. Saeman, Esq. ’98, director of Planned Giving, (775) 682-5938 or bsaeman@unr.edu, at the University of Nevada, Reno, or visit our website at giving.unr.edu/planning.aspx.

Lisa Riley, Director of Planned Giving
Brian Saeman, Director of Planned Giving
University of Nevada, Reno Foundation
OLLI Makes a Difference

And you can too! As in all our endeavors, we need the support of our members to succeed. Your dedication and the generosity of The Bernard Osher Foundation have helped make our OLLI what it is today. If you can, please consider helping us continue to grow and succeed as a member-directed organization with a gift in support of our long-term sustainability so that we can enrich lives for years to come.

To learn more, please contact Lynda Buhlig, assistant vice president of Development at the University of Nevada, Reno, (775) 682-6013 or lbuhlig@unr.edu, complete the form below, or visit the University Foundation's secure website at http://giving.unr.edu.

Yes, I wish to support OLLI with a gift of:

- $500
- $250
- $125
- $50
- Other______________

Please credit my gift to:

- FRIENDS OF OLLI (unrestricted/area of greatest need)
- OLLI Scholarship fund (transportation assistance, tours and special events)
- OLLI Lifescapes fund
- Contact me about other planned giving opportunities to support OLLI

Name __________________________________________________________________________
Address __________________________________________________________________________
City __________________________________________  State ________  Zip ______________
Phone (_______) _____________________   Email ______________________________

Donor’s Consent
OLLI and the University are grateful for the support they receive. One of the ways our thanks is expressed is by listing the names of donors in various publications. Should you not wish your name to appear as a donor, please indicate below.

- Do not list my name as a contributor in OLLI publications.
- I would like to remain anonymous.

Payment options:

- Enclosed is a check for $_________ payable to the University of Nevada, Reno Foundation
  (Please indicate in the memo line that your gift is for OLLI.)
- Charge a one-time amount of $_________ to my credit card.
- Charge a recurring monthly payment of $_________ to my credit card.
  - Please charge this amount monthly indefinitely (cancel at any time).
  - Please charge this amount monthly through ____________________ (month, year).

Credit Card information:

- VISA  - Discover  - MasterCard  - American Express
Name as it appears on card __________________________________________________________
Card number ___________________________  Expires _____________
X__________________________________
(Signature as it appears on card)

Mail or fax completed form with payment to:
OLLI, Extended Studies, University of Nevada, Reno/0048, Reno, NV 89557 • Fax: (775) 784-4801
Membership Application

Adults 50 and over are welcome to enjoy all the benefits of OLLI membership. Please print clearly or type. See page 4 for the scholarship application and information.

Name __________________________________________ Year you first joined OLLI _____________

Phone (___) ______________________ Cell (___) ______________________ □ Male □ Female

Address ___________________________________________________________________________

City _____________________________________________ State ________ Zip ________________

Email __________________________________ Have you received a current catalog? □ Yes □ No

Name for name tag ___________________________ Do you already have a name tag? □ Yes □ No

How did you hear about OLLI? □ Newspaper □ Catalog/flier □ Friend □ Other _____________

Signature of applicant ___________________________________________ Date _______________

By signing above, I acknowledge that my photograph may be taken at OLLI and give OLLI permission to use my name and image in promotional materials.

Please register me for OLLI membership (no refunds will be given):

□ Annual Membership (Sept. 1, 2014-Aug. 31, 2015): $45 per person

Please register me for these additional options:


Limited parking is available in the shared City of Reno parking lot to the east of OLLI at the Warren Nelson Building in downtown Reno, 401 West 2nd St. Annual permits are valid Aug. 16, 2014-Aug. 14, 2015. A limited number of permits are available.

□ University WolfCard: $10 (one-time fee) per person

Required for University of Nevada, Reno library use, and for Lombardi Center pass (below). Date of birth (required to obtain card) ______________________

□ Lombardi Recreation Center (must also purchase WolfCard, above):

□ $80 spring pass (Jan. 12-May 17, 2015)

□ Optional tax-deductible contribution to OLLI in the amount of $ ________

Total: ________

Give a little – get a lot!

Please contact me regarding volunteer opportunities related to:

□ Board of Directors
□ Communications
□ Computer Support
□ Curriculum
□ Events
□ Fundraising
□ Greeters
□ History
□ Membership
□ Office Help
□ Planning
□ Publicity
□ Technology
□ Tours/Travel

Payment options: □ Enclosed is a check for $ __________ payable to the Board of Regents.

□ Or charge my: □ VISA □ Discover □ MasterCard □ American Express

Cardholder’s name __________________________________________

Card number ___________________________ Expires __________ Amount $ __________

X __________________________________________

(Signature as it appears on card)

I am a graduate of the University of Nevada, Reno □ Yes □ No (Optional; for UNR statistical purposes only)

Mail or fax completed form with payment or scholarship application request to:

OLLI Membership, Extended Studies, University of Nevada, Reno/0048, Reno, NV 89557 • Fax: (775) 784-4801

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The **Helaine Greenberg Scholarship Fund** was created by Helaine S. Greenberg, who believes that educational opportunities are as important for older adults as for young people. The one-time scholarship is available for a year of membership only; parking is not included (see OLLI Scholarship).

The **OLLI Scholarship** is available as part of The Bernard Osher Foundation endowment received by OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno. Individuals may apply for this scholarship the year after receiving the Helaine Greenberg scholarship and continue applying each year thereafter. OLLI Scholarships are available for membership dues, parking and/or transportation to/from OLLI classes, and events/tours that require an additional fee.

Please note that books and materials are not included in scholarships.

*All scholarship applicants must complete the OLLI scholarship application below and submit to:*
OLLI Scholarships, OLLI, University of Nevada, Reno/0380, Reno, NV 89557 • Fax: (775) 784-8054

**Scholarship Application Form**
I have a great interest in being an OLLI student but am unable to afford the annual fee. I understand that if I receive a scholarship I will be expected to attend classes regularly and participate fully in the OLLI program at the University of Nevada, Reno.

Name __________________________________________ Year you first joined OLLI __________
Phone ( ) ______________ Cell ( ) _______________  Male  Female
Address __________________________________________________________________________
City _______________________________  State ________  Zip _______________
Email ___________________________________
Name for name tag ______________________  Do you already have a name tag? Yes  No
How did you hear about OLLI?  Newspaper  Catalog/brochure  Friend  Other _____________

Please select one:
First-time applicant:  Yes  No (I received a scholarship in___________)
I am applying for (please select all that apply):
  ü Annual OLLI membership (Sept. 1, 2014-Aug. 31, 2015): $45
  *(There are no summer-only scholarships)*
  *(Available Aug. 1, 2014; parking availability not guaranteed)*
  ü Transportation assistance (Select one):  ü Citilift/RTC Access  ü Senior bus pass

Briefly explain why you wish to become a member of OLLI at the University of Nevada, Reno:
__________________________________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________________
__________________________________________________________________________________
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By completing this application I verify I am on a fixed income and would be unable to participate in OLLI programs without the benefit of this scholarship.

Signature of applicant  ___________________________________________ Date ____________

By signing above, I acknowledge that my photograph may be taken at OLLI and give OLLI permission to use my name and image in promotional materials.
Nelson Building Class Location

Most classes are held at the University’s off-campus OLLI facility in the Warren Nelson Building, 401 W. Second St., Reno. Parking for people with disabilities is available at the front and rear of the building. Elevators are located at the front and rear of the building as well. Please be advised that the rear elevator requires a key. Please contact an OLLI board member or call the OLLI office, (775) 784-8053, for assistance with the rear elevator. When you arrive for class, please use the OLLI buzzer inside the front lobby. An OLLI member will let you in and assist you if needed.

Class and Office Location:
Warren Nelson Building
401 W. Second St., Suite 235
Reno, NV 89503

Phone:
(775) 784-8053

Fax:
(775) 784-8054

Email:
olli@unr.edu

Web:
www.olli.unr.edu

Parking
Limited parking for the University of Nevada, Reno’s off-campus OLLI facility is located on Second Street or in the City of Reno parking lot just east of the Warren Nelson Building. Parking in the shared city lot may be available. The City of Reno may implement new parking fees at any time. Annual OLLI parking permits for Aug. 16, 2014-Aug. 14, 2015, may be available for $16. (Parking in the fenced lot directly in front of the Nelson Building is reserved for those who have a University parking permit. All others will be ticketed.) Parking is free without a permit at Redfield Campus.

Please note: Parking at the Nelson building is limited. There may be times when you will not find a parking space even if you have purchased a parking permit. Please remember you are not allowed to park in the University lot at any time with the City of Reno permit. We encourage you to carpool when you know the OLLI class may have a large attendance. Purchasing a parking permit does not guarantee a parking space.

Redfield Campus Class Location

Redfield Campus
18600 Wedge Parkway
Reno, NV 89511

To reach the University’s Redfield Campus in south Reno, take South Virginia St. or U.S. 395 (I-580), exit west onto State Route 431 (Mt. Rose Highway) and turn left/south at the light on Wedge Parkway. Parking is free at Redfield Campus. (If driving south on U.S.395, use exit S6 Mt.Rose/No.Lake Tahoe.)
Your experiences, your ideas, your classes.

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at the University of Nevada, Reno | Extended Studies is a member-driven learning-in-retirement organization offering diverse learning opportunities for active adult learners.

Look inside for more information about OLLI membership, scholarships and descriptions for more than 175 Spring 2015 OLLI classes, groups and activities.

Here's a sampling of the many programs, tours and events included with OLLI membership:

- 3D Terrain Mapping
- Alternative Pet Medicine
- Community Health
- Computers and Technology
- Cowboy Poetry
- Don Quixote
- Emergency Response
- Film
- Genealogy
- Juggling
- Memoir and Journal Writing
- OLLI Chorus
- Photography
- Tours, Discussion Groups and Events
- U.S. Economic Policy
- Watercolor Painting
- Wildlife . . . and much more!

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