



Senior Learners, Inc. Course Catalog for the 2018-Spring Term

Health and Better Living

Title	Instructor	First	Weeks	Starts	Ends	Fee
Bugs, Bites, and Beyond	Kelly	Thu, 5/3/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
To enjoy the wonderful Florida summers, including the one that is approaching, one must learn to manage the elements, like critters and weather. Learn all about the bugs in your summer life: mosquitoes, yellow flies, fire ants, and others. Remember, all people are not equal in attracting these insects. Gather tips on dealing with other health hazards such as heat and mold. This course is an important session for your comfort and well-being.						
Hearing Loss: Causes, Preventions and Management	Rosier	Thu, 1/25/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
Danielle Roiser, a practicing Doctor of Audiology, will provide an in depth discussion on hearing loss etiology and the physiology of hearing, including how sound signals are transmitted to and processed by the brain. Medical comorbidities, preventing and mitigating hearing loss, as well as management and treatment options available to help those living with hearing loss, will also be discussed.						
Hospice of Marion County	Lossada	Wed, 1/10/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
Dr. Mary Lossada, Chief Medical Officer of Hospice of Marion County will discuss Advanced Directives, End of Life Care and Hospice versus Palliative Care. She will also explain the variety of services Hospice of Marion County provides and opportunities for volunteering.						
Introduction to Your Digestive and Endocrine Systems	Putzeys	Tue, 3/27/18	6	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	\$30.00
Dr. Roberto Putzeys, a retired radiology oncologist, will be helping you understand your digestive and endocrine systems - how they work together, their diseases, and how to take good care of them. This course is in part based on lectures from one of The Great Courses, Understanding the Human Body: An Introduction to Anatomy and Physiology, by Montana State University Professor Anthony Goodman, M.D.						
Meet Your Magnificent Brain II	Kelly	Thu, 3/22/18	5	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	\$25.00
Your magnificent brain has some 86 billion neurons, all working to make you function. In this course we will seek the answers to such questions as: Are you using your brain to its fullest? Is your brain too smart for magic tricks? Is your brain objective? Do you have 5 independent senses? Does your brain shut down during sleep? Are you always conscious while awake? Are your dreams meaningful? Does technology make you stupid? These sessions will be exciting and interactive. Don't miss the fun.						
Parks of the West	Pealer	Thu, 3/1/18	2	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$10.00
Some of the most astounding landscapes in the western half of the US have been preserved in National, State and Navajo Nation parks. The first week will cover Parks in southeast Utah – Zion, Bryce, Capitol Reef, Canyonlands, Dead Horse State Park, Arches, Monument Valley. The second week will cover Glacier, Yellowstone and Big Bend National Parks. Cash Pealer will join Gwynn in discussing their visits to these parks using PowerPoint presentations of their photos and photos/videos on the Internet.						
Structure, Function and Disorders of the Visual System	Cheney	Tue, 1/9/18	2	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$10.00
Jerry Cheney, a retired Doctor of Optometry, will examine the normal structure and function of the visual system. We will discuss refractive errors and their treatment, and we will discuss several common diseases of the eye, including cataracts, glaucoma and macular degeneration.						
The Science and Secrets of Chocolate, with a Tasting	Holloran	Thu, 1/11/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
Today, chocolate is a multi-billion-dollar global industry. This course will include a lecture from one of The Great Courses: Food, Science, and the Human Body, by Professor Alyssa Crittenden at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas. She will take you back in time, so you can follow the trek of chocolate around the world. In addition she will cover its chemical properties and health benefits, as well as its role in the current global market in the form of powerful chocolate-based commercial empires. Bob Holloran will conduct another of his tastings of the chocolate beans, nibs, powder, along with chocolate bars with a range of cacao percentages. He will also share some of his chocolate recipes.						

History and Geography

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Anglo-Saxon Britain as Revealed By Archeology	Holloran	Fri, 1/12/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>In the past it was assumed that changes in language, customs and surviving artifacts were evidence of invasions from Northern Germany and the Low Countries. Recent archeology has not revealed any evidence for such an invasion. Instead genetic testing indicates that the native British people adopted the latest continental cultural and linguistic practices. This course is the eighth in a series of courses about how archeology and genetics now provide our best understanding of Ancient Britain Before the Middle Ages, a time when there is very little reliable documentation.</p>						
Biography	Harding	Wed, 2/28/18	6	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>This class will be a weekly lecture on past prominent people in US and world history. To qualify to be a discussion topic the person must have been deceased for at least 13 years to avoid political debates in the class. (The instructor is well known for keeping his political views to himself and he expects his students to do the same.) The people whose lives we discuss will be chosen by my students in January 2018 and the names announced at a later date. The list of people up for discussion will not be limited to only past world leaders, but may include scientists, famous women, military leaders, famous actors, not-so-famous actors, i.e., William Bendix and Margaret Dumont, authors, etc. Class participation in the discussions and student questions are encouraged, but are not a requirement.</p>						
Black Death: Europe's 14th Century Nightmare Rescheduled	Shaw	Tue, 4/24/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>From 1347-1353, a virulent, highly contagious disease—plague—killed about 40% of Europe's population. Where did this disease originate? How did it spread so quickly? What were its social, political, and economic consequences? Most important, what can we learn from this 14th century nightmare as we confront new maladies like antibiotic-resistant diseases, SARS and Ebola?</p>						
Book Review - The March Trilogy	Fitos	Thu, 2/15/18	2	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$10.00
<p>MARCH - the autobiographical trilogy of Congressman John Lewis and his personal account of the civil rights movement. We will explore and discuss not only the ongoing historical significance of Rep. Lewis and his role today in our own community and will delve briefly into the choice of the graphic novel format for the memoir of Congressman Lewis.</p>						
FDR and the Holocaust	Goldman	Mon, 2/12/18	5	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$25.00
<p>FDR and the Holocaust: for a long time historians have criticized Franklin D. Roosevelt for not doing enough to save the European Jews from being systematically murdered by the Nazis during WWII. What did FDR do? What did he not do? What could he have done? The course will cover the key war years 1941-1945 when Roosevelt, allied with Winston Churchill and Josef Stalin, fought a multi-front war to defeat Adolf Hitler and the world-wide menace of National Socialism (the Nazis).</p>						
Forgotten Killer: The 1918 Flu Pandemic	Shaw	Tue, 2/6/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>In just over a year, the 1918 flu killed 675,000 Americans—more than all US battle deaths in WW I, WWII, Korea, and Vietnam combined. Global death estimates range from 50-100 million. Where did the flu start? How did it spread across the world? How did Americans cope? What were the repercussions for America and the world? These and related issues are the focus of this presentation/discussion.</p>						
Frank Sinatra: the Man, the Myth and the Reality	Goldman	Mon, 3/26/18	3	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$15.00
<p>Many scholars consider Francis Albert Sinatra to be the greatest singer, the greatest entertainer and one of the great actors of his time. His music, his nightclub acts and concerts and his many movies will be discussed and analyzed. What is the historical reality about 'Ol Blue Eyes and where is his place in American cultural and entertainment history?</p>						
HIV/AIDS in sub-Saharan Africa: Its Origins and Course	Shaw	Wed, 4/25/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>AIDS is the second leading cause of death from infectious disease in sub-Saharan Africa, far outpacing malaria and Ebola. The sub-Saharan region accounts for about 70% of the world's total of those suffering from this disease. When and where did this disease originate? How did it spread to the human population? Why was Africa hit so hard? This course covers the origin and spread of HIV/AIDS and the social, political, economic and medical conditions that make AIDS so prevalent there.</p>						
Mindquake! The Upside-Down World of the Early 20th Century	Shaw	Tue, 3/20/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00

Think things are changing fast today? Hold on a minute ... a glimpse at revolutions in science, art, music and politics of the late 19th/early 20th centuries might make us feel better--and provide a hint at how massive changes happen and how we have dealt with them in the past.

No Free Lunch: Infectious Diseases and Human History	Shaw	Tue, 1/30/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
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How have infectious diseases influenced the human past? This class affords an overview of the origin of some of the world's major infectious diseases. It offers examples of their impact on our history, along with their surprising origins and the unanticipated consequences of trying to eradicate them.

Rwanda: Prelude to Genocide	Shaw	Tue, 1/23/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
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Between April-June 1994, 800,000 Rwandans were killed in an organized pogrom of ethnic violence, executed by Hutu communities primarily against the Tutsi. We will explore the background of this horrendous event; the inaction of the world community, including the UN and the United States; and the disastrous consequences for security in central Africa, which continue today.

South America Before European Contact	Hautanen	Thu, 3/29/18	5	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$25.00
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A broad look at the Inca and their contemporaries in South America in the time period leading up to Columbus voyages. With significant European contact the first peoples of the Western Hemisphere were changed radically, and so was the Old World. What were the peoples of South America doing before European contact? How many were there? How did they live? What technology did they have? What were their spiritual practices? What kind of art did they have? Using mainly The Great Courses and other video documentaries, this course will explore these questions. Archaeological evidence plays the major role here, but later Inca periods also have some literary evidence which was recorded after Spanish contact.

The History of the U.S. Supreme Court - The Twentieth Century	Schrier	Tue, 2/13/18	5	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$25.00
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This course will explore a series of landmark decisions by the Supreme Court that led to many major changes in American society. It is based in part on lectures from The Great Courses, The History of the Supreme Court by Professor of Law Peter Irons of the University of California, San Diego.

The Norman Conquest of 1066 as Revealed by Archeology	Holloran	Fri, 1/26/18	2	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$10.00
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This course focuses on England during the period from Edward the Confessor to the eventual Norman Conquest in 1066. Unfortunately, there is very little contemporary documentation of the conquest. So, even details, like where the final battle actually occurred, have been changed by recent archeological evidence. This course is the tenth and last of a series of courses about how archeology and genetics provide our best understanding of Ancient Britain Before the Middle Ages when there is little written history.

The Supreme Court: What Went Right and What Went Wrong	Schrier	Tue, 1/9/18	5	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$25.00
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This course will explore the initial development of the court, its important early decisions, including those that led to the Civil War. Finally, it will review the decisions following Reconstruction that led to segregation. It is based in part on lectures from The Great Courses, The History of the Supreme Court by Professor of Law Peter Irons of the University of California, San Diego.

Travel, Culture and Beyond: Fascinating Panama	Kelly	Wed, 4/18/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
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This is one of the hottest tourist destinations. Only 3 hours and 20 minutes from Orlando, this gem of a place is not only known for the famous Panama Canal, but is a location visited by real pirates, such as Henry Morgan. We will begin in Panama City, where many people speak English, but very fast - just like they speak Spanish.

Travel, Culture and Beyond: Southwest Surprises	Kelly	Wed, 2/21/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
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Because I had to use an airline ticket to a US destination or lose it, I decided to investigate places to go that would fit into my summer schedule. I have traveled in 84 foreign countries and had hoped to add a few more, but reluctantly we settled on a trip to the Southwest. What a wonderful adventure. Not only did we see the Grand Canyon, but several other surprises awaited us. Come with me as we look at the marvelous Southwest. You may have been there also, but let me surprise you with a few other things beyond its parks.

Viking Settlement of Britain as Revealed By Archeology	Holloran	Fri, 1/19/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
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This course focuses on the archaeological evidence of the Viking settlements in Northern England, which eventually led to partitioning England ethnically along a north-south partition, which pre-dated the Roman Conquest. England east of this line was governed by Dane Law. This course is the ninth in a series of courses about how archeology and genetics provide our best understanding of Ancient Britain Before the Middle Ages.

World War II: The Pacific Theatre	Harding	Wed, 1/10/18	6	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>This class will conclude the study of America's only truly popular war. Enrollment in the first two courses is not a requirement for this class. The course will begin with our early relations with Japan, which began in the 19th century thru the Japanese military expansion that led to the attack on Pearl Harbor. We will then follow the American response to this attack as our military almost immediately goes on the offense and will conclude with the use of atomic weapons, which ended the war. Specific topics to be discussed will include Gen. MacArthur's leadership in the war, US Marine tactics and the Japanese land war in Asia that will ultimately bring about the VietNam War and present-day situation with North Korea and "little rocket man". Also to be discussed will be moral issues such as the use of the atomic bomb and Japanese racism toward not only white Americans, but also other Asian people they conquered. Other topics will include the myth that the Japanese surrendered unconditionally and the transformation of the Japanese military dictatorship into that of a democratic nation under MacArthur in post-war Japan. Due to the nature of this subject graphic details and language will be used.</p>						
Science and Technology						
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Biology Updates 10	Pealer	Tue, 5/1/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>For biology enthusiasts, this monthly class will be whatever videos, articles, websites I have found interesting. It is sort of an in-person blog instead of an online blog!</p>						
Biology Updates 8	Pealer	Tue, 3/6/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>For biology enthusiasts, this monthly class will be whatever videos, articles, websites I have found interesting. It is sort of an in-person blog instead of an online blog!</p>						
Biology Updates 9	Pealer	Tue, 4/10/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>For biology enthusiasts, this monthly class will be whatever videos, articles, websites I have found interesting. It is sort of an in-person blog instead of an online blog!</p>						
Irrigation	DuMond	Tue, 2/27/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>Residential irrigation design to include: proper placement, and spacing of irrigation heads, proper pipe sizing, including pressure loss, and types of pipes available for irrigation. The dos and don'ts for developing a zone; mixing heads, positioning, gallons per minute output, electric valves and controllers.</p>						
Land, Water, and Ecosystems of Florida: Current Topics	Brown	Mon, 1/22/18	3	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>We will explore water-, land-, and ecosystem-related related issues in Florida. PowerPoint presentations and videos will introduce topics such as ecosystems of Florida; springs protection/restoration; sinkholes; flooding and FEMA flood insurance, and related subjects. Classroom conversation/debate will be encouraged.</p>						
Modern Times VIII: Emerging Technologies in the 21st Century	Stephens	Wed, 3/21/18	6	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$30.00
<p>This is the eighth in a series of classes on the new technologies in the 21st century. We examine current and projected technologies expected to have a profound influence on our our world, our society and individuals in the near future. We look at how several types of technologies have evolved and how they are expected to change in the next few decades. In this edition of the course we will review: (1) smart home technologies, (2) augmented and virtual reality, (3) breakthroughs in health and medicine, (4) methods for improving cognitive functioning, (5) The promise of drone technologies and (6) advances in meteorology.</p>						
Tech Clinic: Android Smart Phones and Tablets	Hautanen	Fri, 3/2/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>This course will describe and demonstrate the basic physical features of Android phones and tablets, as well as settings and commonly used apps. We will also go over use of the user interface and the different screens. We will also discuss security, use of the app store, and managing your apps in general for good performance without unnecessarily draining your battery or going over your data limit.</p>						
Tech Clinic: Mac Tips and Tricks	Davis	Fri, 2/23/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
<p>This clinic will provide you with a variety of tips and tricks to help you use your Mac more effectively. Learn to organize and find things on a Mac. Learn how to free yourself of clutter. Learn how to protect your important files. Learn what to do when trouble strikes. It does not matter if you are a beginner or a long-time Mac user, there are always new things to learn (or re-learn). Class participants will be provided with links to a variety of useful resources and tutorials.</p>						

Tech Clinic: Personal Virtual Private Networks (VPNs)	Hautanen	Fri, 3/9/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
While traveling do you use public or hotel WiFi hot spots? Public WiFi is terribly insecure and is perhaps the biggest reason why mobile users should consider spending the money needed to obtain the safety of a VPN connection. This class will review the history of VPNs and how they work. Then it will describe how they are installed and used on mobile devices, such as smartphones, tablets and laptops.						
Tech Clinic: Using Google Drive & Google Apps	Davis	Fri, 5/4/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
Google Drive is a free service that allows you to store files online (up to 15GB) and access them anywhere using the cloud. Google Drive includes free web-based applications for creating documents, spreadsheets, presentations, and more. These applications will be familiar to anyone that has used Microsoft Office (Word, Excel, etc.). Anyone with a Google account automatically has a Google Drive account. This clinic will introduce you to Google Drive (and the associated apps) and help you get started using it to share documents with family, friends, and co-workers. Google Drive is one of the most popular cloud storage services today and is used by many large and small companies, schools, and universities.						
Tech Clinic: Using Pages and Numbers for Mac	Davis	Fri, 3/23/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
This clinic will introduce you to the basic features of the Apple Pages word processing app by creating several simple documents. You will learn the basic features of the Apple Numbers spreadsheet app by creating several useful spreadsheets such as a to-do list, a daily schedule, and a basic budget. Bring your laptop if you have one or just follow the demonstration. Class participants will be provided with links to a variety of useful resources and tutorials.						
Tech Clinic: Windows 10	Hautanen	Fri, 3/30/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$5.00
This course will include a short review of the basic features of a Windows 10 computer, with additional discussion of more topics such as security and virus protection, and new features like virtual desktops. We will also discuss common productivity apps such as word processors and spreadsheets, and pros and cons of using free versions of those versus using Microsoft Office.						
The Nature of Life II	Coleman	Thu, 1/11/18	10	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$50.00
How did life begin? How is it changing? How are human beings related to other forms of life? This collection of readings will introduce you to some of the questions that scientists have posed about the nature of life, and to provisional answers. While the questions they pose and the answers they give often vary greatly, each selection included here exemplifies the disciplined curiosity that informs the scientific process. The authors included are: Aristotle, Lucretius, Bacon, Darwin (4 readings), Mendel, Claude Bernard, Colinvaux (his essay is, Why Big Fierce Animals are Rare), Eiseley, Rachel Carson, Lorenz, Watson, Dawkins, Gould, E.O.Wilson, Lynn Margulis. You will read the selection at home and we will discuss each in class. In addition we will be listening to half-hour tapes on The Darwinian Revolution with Professor Frederick Gregory of the University of Florida. Class will be limited to 25 members. Only students who took the Fall Term course may register, unless the permission of the instructor has been obtained.						
Understanding the World's Greatest Structures I	Holloran	Fri, 2/9/18	4	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$20.00
This first course, in a series of three courses, introduces the engineering principles and methods used to analyze greatest structures to understand why they were structurally sound. The course is based lectures from The Great Courses, Understanding the World's Greatest Structures: Science and Innovation from Antiquity to Modernity by West Point Professor Stephen Ressler. There will be time for discussion of the engineering principles and methods explained in the lectures.						
Understanding the World's Greatest Structures II	Holloran	Fri, 3/9/18	4	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$20.00
This second course, in a series of three courses, explores ancient Egyptian, Grecian, Roman, Chinese and Medieval structures and the engineering principles upon which they were empirically based. This course is based on lectures from two of The Great Courses, Understanding the World's Greatest Structures: Science and Innovation from Antiquity to Modernity and Understanding Greek and Roman Technology: From Catapult to the Pantheon, both by West Point Professor Stephen Ressler. In addition one PBS Nova program with be viewed. There will be time for discussion of the engineering principles and methods explained in the lectures.						
Understanding the World's Greatest Structures III	Holloran	Fri, 4/13/18	4	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$20.00
This final course, in a series of three courses, explores the more advanced type of structures permitted by new materials, which started becoming available in the Industrial Age, and scientific principles first developed in the age of enlightenment. This course is based on lectures from The Great Courses, Understanding the World's Greatest Structures: Science and Innovation from Antiquity to Modernity by West Point Professor Stephen Ressler.						

Special Event

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CF 60th Anniversary	Knife	Thu, 2/1/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$0.00
<p>The College of Central Florida is celebrating its 60th Anniversary this academic year. The College's Foundation was formed a little later. Cash Pealer (one of our Senior Learners) joined the staff of the Central Florida Community College in 1969. He became the head of the College's Foundation in 1989. He served in that position until 2008 when he retired. He will be joined by Chris Knight, the Foundation's current Executive Director, in sharing some of the history and work of the CF Foundation. Darrell Riley, chair of the CF Humanities and Social Science Department, will provide an overview of the sixty years of evolution and growth of what is now known as the College of Central Florida, with modern campuses in Marion, Citrus and now Levy Counties.</p>						
FREE 2018 Spring Term Kickoff Party	Holloran	Mon, 1/8/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$0.00
<p>This party is an opportunity for current students and prospects to learn more about the Spring Term Courses. Of course there will be goodies to eat and drink.</p>						
FREE 2018 Summer Term Kickoff	Holloran	Wed, 5/2/18	1	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	\$0.00
<p>Come to this FREE preview of Summer Term courses at Senior Learners to find ones that will make your summer rewarding and fun. Of course there will be plenty of goodies to enjoy.</p>						
Spring Sharing Party	Holloran	Tue, 4/17/18	1	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$5.00
<p>Many of us frequent the Friends of the Ocala Public Library's Quarterly Book Sales. These sales have crowds looking through many rows books, etc. So, it can be hard for Senior Learners to find much of interest. Wouldn't it be nice to also have a chance to casually peruse materials other Senior Learners found interesting and are willing to share? You may have books, CDs (music or audiobooks), DVDs (movies, The Great Courses, TV shows, etc.), magazines, or other educational materials that you are done with. Would you be willing to share them as special treats for other Senior Learners to enjoy? Our Spring Sharing Party will be the perfect venue for this sharing. Even if you are not ready to give some of your materials away, you could loan them to other Senior Learners at our Spring Sharing Party. Additional information about how to share your items is available in the classroom and will be emailed to registrants. Of course, as always at Senior Learners Parties, there will be plenty of donated refreshments for all to share. We want to help offset the potential loss of revenue the Sharing Party causes at their Quarterly Book Sales, or their Book Market. So, Senior Learners, Inc., will donate the entire your entire fee to attend the party to The Friends of the Ocala Public Library.</p>						
the Arts						
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For Love of Film: La La Land and the Movies That Influenced It	Smith	Mon, 1/8/18	5	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	\$25.00
<p>Join us in viewing and discussing the musicals that influenced the joyous film, La La Land. We will be watching Top Hat starring Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers, Singin' in the Rain with Gene Kelly, Debbie Reynolds and Donald O'Connor, Funny Face starring Audrey Hepburn and Fred Astaire, and The Umbrellas of Cherbourg starring Catherine Deneuve. Our last film of the series will be La La Land starring Emma Stone and Ryan Gosling and we will discuss how and where the previous films' influence was shown. Popcorn will be provided to enhance the viewing experience.</p>						
For Love of Film: Ron Howard Film Festival	Smith	Mon, 4/2/18	5	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	\$25.00
<p>Many of us first became aware of Ron Howard as an actor in the Andy Griffiths Show and Happy Days. Opie grew up to become one of the most respected and best liked directors in Hollywood. Join us in viewing and discussing five of his best films including Cocoon, Apollo 13 starring Tom Hanks, Cinderella Man starring Russell Crowe and Renee Zellweger, The DaVinci Code starring Tom Hanks and Frost/Nixon starring Frank Langella and Michael Sheen. Popcorn will be provided to enhance the viewing experience.</p>						
For Love of Film: Science Fiction Film Festival	Smith	Mon, 2/19/18	2	1:00 PM	4:00 PM	\$10.00
<p>Science Fiction was born with the publication of Mary Shelley's Frankenstein. Join us in viewing and discussing an early and a recent Science Fiction classic film. Forbidden Planet (1956) stars Walter Pidgeon, Anne Francis, Leslie Nielsen and Robby the Robot in the story of space exploration and ancient alien civilizations. The Martian (2015), based on the novel by Andy Weir, stars Matt Damon in the survival story of an astronaut stranded on Mars. Expect a lively discussion on how Science Fiction films have changed and how they have remained the same during the last 50years. Popcorn and brownies will be provided to enhance the viewing experience.</p>						
Mastering the Craft of Drawing	Thomas	Mon,	3	1:00	3:00	\$15.00

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It is important to become proficient at basic drawing techniques, the rudimentary skills that will be applied time and time again. This course was developed to guide seasoned participants and beginners, as a fast-paced illustration drawing course that works to expand the fundamentals learned in The Craft of Drawing beyond the Basics, by adding methods for mixed media even-shading blending, to soften the transitions between light, mid and dark tonal values, and the line and shading techniques of your choice to achieve the results you want when creating your finished works of art. Participants will explore different mediums, and methods of transferring (grid, tracing transfer, projection) their outline sketches to the final drawing surface and good erasing techniques. Bring your personality, style, and goals to what you will learn while exploring Mastering the Craft of Drawing exercises. Participants should have a working knowledge of basic and complex shapes, one-point perspective, controlling basic line strokes, contour-lines, shading, creating tonal values and texture with line, composition and layout, and shading will enhance the fundamental drawing foundation while expanding upon the basics.

The Art of War: Art and Music Inspired by the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and II, and Vietnam	Satterfield	Fri, 4/6/18	4	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$20.00
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This course will explore how great conflicts in history inspired equally great works of art and music. The impact of the Revolutionary War, Civil War, World War I and II, and Vietnam will be examined. Participants will have the opportunity to listen to many recordings of music as well as watch videos and live demonstrations.

The Craft of Drawing Beyond the Basics:	Thomas	Fri, 1/12/18	6	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$30.00
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Develop the fundamental skills and techniques step-by-step to improve your pencil control and line quality for hatching, strokes to create texture. This course was developed as a complete course for learning how to produce quick sketches and preliminary drawings, shading with line and texture, and controlling the quality of tonal graduations using line variations in length and thickness.

The Craft of Drawing: Birds	Thomas	Thu, 4/26/18	2	1:00 PM	3:00 PM	\$10.00
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The Craft of Drawing Bird is a basic and fast-paced session developed to introduce step-by-step methods to follow as a guide for learning to quickly observe and develop the posture, proportions, angles, and head position to capture birds accurately. To draw birds convincingly you will start with basic circles to build the body.

The Craft of Drawing: Flowers	Thomas	Tue, 3/27/18	2	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$10.00
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The Craft of Drawing Flowers series blooms with step-by-step exercises to guide you through the process of observing the basic structure and drawing flowers from simple shapes. Participants should have a working knowledge of basic shapes, the 7-basic lines and perspective.

The Craft of Shading Objects	Thomas	Mon, 4/16/18	3	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$15.00
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The Craft of Shading series provides instructions to create realistic light, shade and shadows effect in your drawing. Explore different methods of shading with line, texture and continuous tone. Exercises will assist participants in applying tonal values to block, round, and cylindrical objects to create a 3-dimensional effect.

Topical Issues

Title	Instructor	First	Weeks	Starts	Ends	Fee
Great Decisions 2018	Coffey	Wed, 1/17/18	8	10:00 AM	12:00 PM	\$40.00

Great Decisions is America's largest civic-education nonpartisan education program on the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges currently facing Americans. Each class will consist of an overview of the topic, the showing of a video of commentary by experts, and class discussion. The topics for 2018 are: The waning of Pax Americana?; Russia's foreign policy; China and America: the new geopolitical equation; Media and foreign policy; Turkey: a partner in crisis; U.S. global engagement and the military; South Africa's fragile democracy; and Global health: progress and challenges.

Ted Williams: "The Greatest Hitter Who Ever Lived," - Hits a Home Run with the Jury	McCune	Thu, 1/18/18	1	1:30 PM	3:30 PM	\$0.00
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Judge Jim McCune and retired Assistant State Attorney, Jim Phillips, will share their memories of legal battles encountered during the preparation of this surprising complex economic fraud case involving Ted Williams as the victim. They will explain the complications that arose as a result pending civil litigation going on between the parties and some of the problems that arose due to Mr. William's celebrity status. They will highlight some of the humorous and fascinating events that transpired during the trial and their attempt to "guide" this strong willed, unique Hall of Fame baseball player and war hero through the "mine fields" of the legal system. As a postscript you will see how this case gained a bit of national notoriety by finding its way to John Walsh's "America's Most Wanted" show.

The Bear Didn't Do It

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On Halloween eve 1998, the Marion County Sheriff's Office received a 911 call from a gentleman advising the operator that he heard screams and was witnessing his next door neighbor being beaten. While talking to the operator he heard gunshots and then saw an unknown white male suspect dragging a struggling female down the driveway to a white Jeep and drive away. You will hear the 911 call, experience the intricacies of the subsequent investigation and legal processing of the Defendant through the Criminal Justice System. You will learn how MGM Disney assisted in the investigation, a bit about forensic DNA, blood spatter analysis, and our local bear population, and how one bear became a "possible suspect" in the cause of death of one of our victims.

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