Limited In-person Classes
Central Tucson Fall 2021
Running 12 Weeks: Sept 13 to Dec 13

Note: Priority Request Registration (PRR) runs through Monday, Aug 9. An annual 2021-22 All OLLI / Central Tucson membership is required to participate.
COVID-19 and the Road Back to In-person Classes at Central Tucson

Please understand it takes months of planning for each session OLLI-UA offers. With so much uncertainty, we are taking a cautious approach to ensure a safe and quality member experience. For fall 2021, OLLI-UA is introducing limited in-person classes at our Central Tucson Campus with the intent of returning to full in-person offerings across OLLI (along with continued online) for spring 2022. This gives members, study group leaders, and leadership a way to test the waters with willing participants while maintaining a broad array of programming online.

Setting Expectations

For long-term CTC members, the feeling of the campus environment will not be the same this fall. Fall in-person programming is purposely being limited in the number of offerings and the number of seats, with social distancing precautions. The lounge will be closed for the fall to avoid congregating, and drink service will not be available. Only members officially registered for classes will be able to attend. No drop-ins allowed. There will be only one class at a time in the building, and we will be alternating classrooms between sessions to control people flow. With these limitations, members may not get into their classes of choice. Please keep in mind there are still 110+ online offerings and some of the Central Tucson in-person classes will be available online (hybrid) for members who are unable (or unwilling) to get an in-person slot.

Acknowledgment of COVID-19 Risk with In-person Activities

OLLI-UA is taking steps to help ensure the health and well-being of our members, study group leaders, and staff, but please know members need to decide for themselves if they are comfortable attending in-person activities and they must assume any risk involved. We also ask you to think of our collective membership and act in the best interest of all participants when deciding to attend in-person activities.

On June 15, Governor Ducey issued an Executive Order that places limits on the COVID-19 mitigation measures that can be used at state universities. As a program of the University of Arizona, OLLI-UA must comply with the Governor’s Executive Order. Specifically, with this order we cannot require vaccinations or inquire about vaccination status, nor can we mandate mask usage.

What We Know About Vaccination Status

We believe a high percentage of All OLLI / Central Tucson Campus (CTC) members are vaccinated, but we cannot guarantee all who attend are or will be vaccinated. Before the Governor's Order, we surveyed our ALL OLLI / CTC membership and asked members to voluntarily let us know of their vaccination status. We had a very high rate of return and are only missing about 50 responses out of 500. Of the group who responded, 99% self-reported as vaccinated. Even if every single one of the non-respondents has not been vaccinated, and yet intends to attend in-person classes, that would still leave us with a vaccination rate of 90%.

Minimizing Exposure

You must assess your own personal risk and take the precautions that you feel are appropriate. OLLI-UA strongly encourages vaccinations and mask usage to protect yourself and the community. Please continue to follow CDC Guidelines.

Safety Precautions

OLLI-UA safety protocols include social distancing, controlled traffic flow within the building, controlled classroom entry and exit, classroom capacity reduced by about 40%, improved ventilation (MERV 13 HVAC filters equal to an N95 mask), and anti-viral approved cleaning. Disinfecting wipes and hand sanitizer dispensers will be available.

Please do not attend in-person classes if you are not feeling well or have tested positive for Covid-19. Those who are immuno-compromised or are part of a household with immuno-compromised individuals should take great precaution, consult their medical providers, and are encouraged to utilize our online offerings to remain safe.

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Mondays

**Depression and Neanderthal**

**Subject Area:** Health/Wellness, Science/Math/Technology  
**Mondays:** 8 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  **Start:** Mon 9/13/21 **End:** Mon 11/1/21  
**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

Course Description
This course is about depression and bipolar disorder: symptoms, causes, treatments, and bipolar involvement in creativity and the charismatic political personality. We'll reach to the frontiers of science examining new evidence that genes for depression and bipolar disorder come from Neanderthal. How could that be?

Instructor: Julia Sherman

Julia Sherman has a PhD in psychology and was elected Fellow of both the American Psychological Association and the Association for Psychological Science. She has published scholarly articles on bipolar disorder and is the author of "Beating Depression and Bipolar Disorder without Drugs: A Memoir of Survival in a Male-Dominated World."

**Poetry Writing for Beginners and Devotees**

**Subject Area:** Literature/Writing/Language  
**Mondays:** 11 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  **Start:** Mon 9/13/21 **End:** Mon 11/29/21 - No Class Week of Thanksgiving  
**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 18

Course Description
For several years, there has been an ongoing poetry workshop at OLLI, with guidance from different teachers/poets. This Fall, poet Tom Speer will bring his guidance and professional experience to the class. The core group of attendees share a love of poetry and encourage each other to share a new poem, or "workshop" an old poem. Often, we find the creativity to come up with a new poem is sparked in the process. The group is always changing, warmly incorporating new people, some novices, and some devotees, to writing poetry. We may use a digital archive to listen to poets read their work or just read aloud known poets. We will also look at and discuss one of our own poems. The only prerequisite is a love of poetry and the desire to write a poem each week!

Instructors: Tom Speer, Kathleen Roberts, Stella Miles

Tom Speer has been writing poetry for the past fifty years and teaching creative writing/poetry for over twenty years. He has published three books of poetry. He continues to write a poem almost every week and wrote an entire book of pandemic-related poems over the past two years. He welcomes beginners and old hands and is often astonished by what people come up with.

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Kathleen Roberts has been writing poetry for 25 years, studied with Dan Gilmore and Tom Speer, and now co-leads this class with Tom and Stella Miles.

Stella Miles has an administrative background and her career has been in academia. She has co-led sci-fi and fantasy classes and assisted with some poetry discussion classes. Reading and writing poetry has usurped SF&F, but maybe they will collide in this class?

**Fall Speaker Series at Central Tucson**

**Subject Area:** Arizona History/Culture, Arts/Culture, Civic Engagement/Community/Government, DIY/Self-Help, Health/Wellness, History/Current Events, Literature/Writing/Language, Philosophy/Spirituality/Religion, Science/Math/Technology, Social Sciences, Travel/Entertainment

**Mondays:** 7 Sessions 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM  **Start:** Mon 9/20/21  **End:** Mon 12/13/21

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

Course Description

Join us in-person for our fall speaker series events. Each event will be hosted live from Central Tucson and guest speakers will be broadcast into the classroom. Events will be held every other week starting Monday, September 20th. Watch the OLLI-UA website for more details:

09/20/21: The Death of Hong Kong: 'One Country, Two Systems' Under the New National Security Law
10/04/21: Reaching Across the Racial Divide
10/18/21: TBD
11/01/21: Discovering Mars: A History of Observation and Exploration of the Red Planet
11/15/21: Drug Wars and Covert Netherworlds
11/29/21: Beloved Border
12/13/21: Sowing the Seeds of Change

Instructor: Invited Guests and Host Scott Aldridge, OLLI-UA Program Manager

**Leading Issues in Information Systems (2)**

**Subject Area:** Science/Math/Technology

**Mondays:** 2 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  **Start:** Mon 11/8/21  **End:** Mon 11/15/21

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

Course Description

A Study Group with this title was offered last Fall. The 2021 session will summarize and update that look at technology, applications. business, regulatory, and social issues. However, a tidal wave of new applications of artificial intelligence has emerged in areas where computer systems meet humans and their institutions. We will explore speculations about economic and social impacts, both long and short term.
Instructor: Glenn Bacon
Glenn Bacon's formal education is in electrical engineering and computer science. He has followed artificial intelligence technology since the '50s and has led several OLLI study groups on its recent progress.

**Mass Shootings and the Mentally Ill**

**Subject Area:** Social Sciences

**Mondays:** 2 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  **Start:** Mon 11/29/21  **End:** Mon 12/6/21

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 30

Course Description
Mass shootings are tragically frequent in our society. A link between mental illness and the violence has been repeatedly proposed. This discussion will review the available data and information.

Instructor: Jose Santiago
Dr. Jose Santiago is a consultant to large healthcare systems in the US. Previously he was the Senior Vice President at Ascension Health, the largest not-for-profit healthcare organization in the US. He was also Chief Medical Officer of Carondelet Health. Dr. Santiago is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. For many years, he was President and CEO of a large physician's multi-specialty medical group practice in Tucson and on the faculty of the University of Arizona College of Medicine as a full tenured Professor.

**Tuesdays**

**News and Views - Coleman**

**Subject Area:** History/Current Events

**Tuesdays:** 12 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  **Start:** Tue 9/14/21  **End:** Tue 12/7/21 -  **No Class Week of Thanksgiving**

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

Course Description
News and Views is an interactive class. Class members share their views on current events. This class is an opportunity for members to share and learn from each other. The class also believes in humor.

Instructor: Terry Coleman
Terry has been a resident of Tucson for 35 years and an OLLI member. He is retired from the local school system having been a school counselor. He has served overseas as a Peace Corps volunteer in India and later as a Foreign Service officer in South Vietnam.
The Philosophy of Language

Subject Area: Philosophy/Spirituality/Religion

Tuesdays: 12 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM   Start: Tue 9/14/21 End: Tue 12/7/21 - No Class Week of Thanksgiving

Location: Central Tucson Campus Class Size: 40

Course Description
An examination and discussion of the major 20th century thinkers on the nature of linguistic meaning. The focus will be on such thinkers as Bertrand Russell, G.E. Moore, A.J. Ayer, Ludwig Wittgenstein, Gilbert Ryle, J.L. Austin, and Peter Strawson. The optional text will be "Classics of Analytic Philosophy" by Robert Ammerman.

Instructor: Jerry Gill
Long time college professor, Ph.D. Duke University, teaching a wide spectrum of Humanities courses, mostly in philosophy and religious studies, most recently at Pima Community College. Widely travelled and have led numerous semester abroad programs in Greece, Finland, and Mexico. 30 books and over 100 scholarly articles published. Semi-retired.

Adam Bede

Subject Area: Literature/Writing/Language

Tuesdays: 12 Sessions 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM   Start: Tue 9/14/21 End: Tue 12/7/21 - No Class Week of Thanksgiving

Location: Central Tucson Campus Class Size: 30

Course Description
George Eliot was 40 years old when she published her first full-length novel, Adam Bede, a story set in her native Warwickshire. She fully establishes in this work her extraordinary ability to intertwine the lives of people of disparate interests and social classes. Their approaches to life and the consequences of their actions provide an especially rewarding reading experience.

Class members are expected to read about 40 pages per week and contribute to class discussion. The text is Adam Bede, Oxford World Classics edition, intro and notes by Carol Martin, ISBN 978-0-19-920347-5.

As the publisher indicates, DO NOT read the introduction before reading the novel. The price is $13.95 new.

Instructor: Suzanne Peters
Sue Peters is an experienced study group leader.
Gods of the Upper Air - Anthropology in One Book

Subject Area: Social Sciences

Tuesdays: 12 Sessions 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM  Start: Tue 9/14/21  End: Tue 12/7/21 - No Class Week of Thanksgiving

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description

King tells the story of Franz Boas, head of the Anthropology Dept. at Columbia University and a critic of white supremacists during his tenure there. He had a profound influence on three students who became influential in the cultural anthropology of the 20th century. Margaret Mead, Ruth Benedict, and Zora Neale Hurston, plus Native American Linguist Ella Cara Deloria. In prose that reads like a novel, King gives the background of the formative years of how cultural anthropology became a discipline based on scientific principles.

King's book is in paperback @ $17.00 new (ISBN 9780525432326) and in many used booksellers at various prices.

Instructor: Charles Peters
Chuck is an experienced study group leader.

Wednesdays

Introduction to Western Philosophy

Subject Area: Philosophy/Spirituality/Religion

Wednesdays: 12 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  Start: Wed 9/15/21  End: Wed 12/8/21 - No Class Week of Thanksgiving

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
An introductory survey of the main topics and thinkers that have shaped the course of Western philosophical thought: The theory of knowledge (Epistemology), theories of reality (Metaphysics), theories moral conduct (Ethics), and theories about Social Ideals (Political Philosophy) Optional text: The Enduring Questions edited by Jerry H. Gill. Focus on the main ideas of the major philosophical thinkers in Western history from Plato and Aristotle through Aquinas, Descartes, Hume, Kant, Hegel, Marx. Bergson, Wm. James, Russell, Whitehead, and Sartre.

Instructor: Jerry Gill
Long time college professor, Ph.D. Duke University, teaching a wide spectrum of Humanities courses, mostly in philosophy and religious studies, most recently at Pima Community College. Widely travelled and have led
numerous semester abroad programs in Greece, Finland, and Mexico, 30 books and over 100 scholarly articles published. Semi-retired.

**News and Views - Horn**

**Subject Area:** History/Current Events  
**Wednesdays:** 12 Sessions 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM  
**Start:** Wed 9/15/21  
**End:** Wed 12/8/21  
**No Class Week of Thanksgiving**  
**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  
**Class Size:** 30

**Course Description**
A lively and informative discussion of current events chosen by the attendees. Topics cover a range of issues including politics (Local-State-National), medical concerns, local topics and cultural stories.

**Instructor:** Steve Horn

After a 30-year career with IBM in the areas of Community Relations and Corporate Diversity Programs, Steve retired to take on the COO roles at both the Detroit Zoo and Michigan Humane Society. He and his partner David moved to Tucson from Detroit, and shortly thereafter discovered OLLI. Over the last four years, Steve has consistently led a News and Views class. OLLI is a true asset to our community, and Steve looks forward to being part of the team that works so diligently to offer the best in classes to our members.

**Sapiens A Brief History of Mankind**

**Subject Area:** Arizona History/Culture  
**Wednesdays:** 6 Sessions 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
**Start:** Wed 9/15/21  
**End:** Wed 10/20/21

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  
**Class Size:** 40

**Course Description**
A guided discussion focused on understanding the New York Times bestseller, "Sapiens: A Brief History of Humankind" written by Yuval Noah Harari, an Israeli public intellectual, historian, and professor in the Department of History at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem (Wikipedia). Students are encouraged to beg, borrow, or buy the text. However, a Study Guide prepared by the SGL will allow you to participate in class. An excerpt from the text/Study Guide: "Without an ability to compose fiction, Neanderthals were unable to cooperate effectively in large numbers, nor could they adapt their social behavior to rapidly changing challenges."

**Instructor:** Jamie McMillin

**OLLI SGL experience**
2017 - Capital In the Twenty-First Century, Thomas Piketty
2018 - A Course In Miracles, Helen Schucman and William Thetford
2018 - How To Run a Marathon, (McMillin)
2019 - Winners Take All, Anand Giriharadas
Is U.S. Health Care in Need of Reform?

Subject Area: Health/Wellness

Wednesdays: 4 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM   Start: Wed 9/22/21 End: Wed 10/20/21 - No Class on 10/13

Location: Central Tucson Campus Class Size: 30

Course Description

Instructor: Jose Santiago

Dr. Jose Santiago is a consultant to large healthcare systems in the US. Previously he was the Senior Vice President at Ascension Health, the largest not-for-profit healthcare organization in the US. He was also Chief Medical Officer of Carondelet Health. Dr. Santiago is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. For many years, he was President and CEO of a large physician's multi-specialty medical group practice in Tucson, and on the faculty of the University of Arizona College of Medicine as a full tenured Professor.

How to Evaluate Quality and Safe Healthcare

Subject Area: Health/Wellness

Wednesdays: 4 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM   Start: Wed 10/27/21 End: Wed 12/1/21 - No Class Nov 10 and Week of Thanksgiving

Location: Central Tucson Campus Class Size: 30

Course Description
Quality and safety data and information in US healthcare are not readily accessible or understandable to patients and families. This discussion will attempt to assist participants in the evaluation and consumption of healthcare services

Instructor: Jose Santiago

Dr. Jose Santiago is a consultant to large healthcare systems in the US. Previously he was the Senior Vice President at Ascension Health, the largest not-for-profit healthcare organization in the US. He was also Chief Medical Officer of Carondelet Health. Dr. Santiago is a graduate of Boston University School of Medicine. For many years, he was President and CEO of a large physician's multi-specialty medical group practice in Tucson and on the faculty of the University of Arizona College of Medicine as a full tenured Professor.
Understanding the World of Wine

Subject Area: Arts/Culture, Crafts/Cooking, Travel/Entertainment

Wednesdays: 2 Sessions 3:00 PM - 5:00 PM  Start: Wed 11/3/21  End: Wed 11/10/21

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
A condensed, 4-hour course in learning everything you need to know about the world of wine and how to appreciate the many ways wine can be both fascinating and fun, rather than intimidating. An added benefit of your increased knowledge will be the ability to be able to identify not only great wines but great value wines, i.e. wines don't have to be expensive to be delicious.

Instructor: Norm Land
Norm received his 2 degrees from Colorado University in 1969, followed by 10 years in various careers before opening the Good Earth Restaurant & Bakery here in 1979. After a 20-year run, he switched to management consulting, but was then recruited by Shaanxi University, Xi’an, China in 2010 to teach marketing and management for the next 7 years. Over the past 40 years, he has indulged in his passion for travel, including 50+ trips around the world, 44 of them via his 2nd passion, cycling, and combined with his 3rd passion, wine, touring hundreds of wineries in US, Canada/Australia/NZ, Italy/France, and China.

Best Popular Music in 3/4 and 6/8 Time - No Waltzes!

Subject Area: Arts/Culture

Wednesdays: Single Session 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  Start: Wed 12/8/21  End: Wed 12/8/21

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
Folk, country, rock, pop, jazz, humor, soul, Latin, Broadway. From Beatles to Brubeck and beyond. Pure musical fun in the danceable tempo of 3/4. This singable single session of toe-tapping triple meter will open your ears to this bouncy beat.

Instructor: John "Nemo" Nemerovski
John Nemo is a lifelong musician and educator who immerses himself in folk, early rock, blues, jazz, and classical music. He plays guitar and provides a fascinating playlist for his music appreciation courses.
Thursdays

**Western Movies of the Golden Age**

**Subject Area:** Arts/Culture  
**Thursdays:** 4 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  **Start:** Thu 9/16/21  **End:** Thu 10/7/21  
**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

**Course Description**  
Westerns enthralled movie audiences almost from the beginning of cinema. The very first American narrative film was a western. The popularity of the genre continued almost unabated until the early 1950's when cowboy and Indians racing across the western skyline began to fade. But during the "Golden Age," cowboy and Indian films were tops at the box office and on the little TV screen across the United States and around the world. The films were basic morality plays and had a tremendous effect. Our discussions will have a special emphasis on westerns made in Arizona.

**Instructor:** Philip Wenstrand

Phil Wenstrand has been involved in media almost his entire life. As a teenager he became interested in the movie business and began collecting silent films. He spent most of his adult life in commercial television in a number of roles including cameraman, producer and television news director. He has been making documentary films for TV and theatrical showings for over 40 years. One of his hobbies is the history of cinema, and in particular the technical side of film and video production.

**Reading The New Yorker**

**Subject Area:** Arizona History/Culture, History/Current Events, Literature/Writing/Language  
**Thursdays:** 11 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  **Start:** Thu 9/16/21  **End:** Thu 12/9/21  **No Class Nov 11 (Veterans Day), or Thanksgiving Week**  
**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 30

**Course Description**  
Marcia, Ed, and Ron invite your reports and comments each week on a selection of articles from The New Yorker Magazine. We are looking for participation from all attendees and invite your input on any sources. The New Yorker is a rich resource for current, historic, cultural, and scientific information that permits a constant source of news and information. Subscriptions to the magazine are as little as $12 for twelve issues for students and come with a swell tote bag.

**Instructors:** Ron Peterson, Marcia Nedland, Ed Van Naerssen

Ron Peterson has been a UA OLLI-UA member since 2012 following a career as a broker and investment banker in Washington, DC. He served as a VP at Paine Webber and Prudential Securities and headed a financial futures unit for Merrill Lynch. He is the author of "Solomon's Wishes," a book on investment strategies and
tactics, won two investment contests and lectured on markets for banks and individual investors. He holds two masters’ degrees and four graduate certificates.

Marcia Nedland is an urban planner and principal of Fall Creek Consultants, a national advisor to nonprofits, neighborhood associations, government, funders and other policymakers on neighborhood revitalization and housing market re-building. Her summer home is in Ithaca, New York, and she was born and raised in the rural Midwest. Interests include politics, sociology, birding, watercolor painting, and food.

Married with two grown sons and three grandchildren. Lived in the Northeast including NYC until 2013. Then we sold our house and drove around the country for 1 and 1/2 years until we discovered Tucson. Settled in Tucson in 2014 and I joined OLLI to expand my horizons. My career has been in human resource data processing systems. With a BBA in accounting and data processing, I started working with punched card accounting systems then became payroll manager of a Fortune 500 company. I then started and managed a successful consulting company.

**Women of the West (Part II)**

**Subject Area:** History/Current Events

**Thursdays:** 8 Sessions 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM  **Start:** Thu 9/16/21  **End:** Thu 11/4/21

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus  **Class Size:** 40

**Course Description**
Women's history in the West has been largely preserved through letters, diaries, and magazine articles. New scholarship since the 1970's has produced many interesting films and books. This class is a continuation of our summer class and will explore additional readings.

Lecture, film and books will be used:


**Instructor:** Jeri Aldridge

After teaching English, Speech, Debate and History for 32 years in Evergreen, Colorado, Jeri retired and moved to Tucson. She collects folk art (Mata Ortiz Pottery, Wood carvings and Fabric Art) has a B.A. in Speech Communications from the University of Denver and an M.A. in Education from Colorado University. Jeri has traveled widely to Europe, China, Guatemala, England and Scotland and has an interest in politics and micro finance.
The Films of Alfred Hitchcock

Subject Area: Arts/Culture

Thursdays: 4 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  Start: Thu 10/14/21  End: Thu 11/4/21

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
Alfred Hitchcock once said that his only goal was to "scare the Hell out of his audience." And that is exactly what he did for almost 60 years. He made 80 films, many of which were suspense-thrillers. He is considered one of the most successful film directors of the 20th century. He had not only a major influence on the film industry but also on the culture of the world. This discussion will take a close look at his cinematic style and his strange personal life.

Instructor: Philip Wenstrand

Philip Wenstrand spent most of his life in the media. For 30 years he worked in commercial television news and documentary production. He is a graduate of Linfield College and the Brooks Institute.

Mammals of the Santa Catalina Mountains

Subject Area: Science/Math/Technology

Thursdays: 3 Sessions 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM  Start: Thu 10/28/21  End: Thu 11/18/21 - No Class Nov 11 - Veterans Day

Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
The Santa Catalina Mountains on the north side of Tucson contain a diverse array of animal life. Join naturalist and camera trap videographer David Dean for a discussion of general mammalian biology, then through the use of videos captured by motion-activated cameras, an up close and personal (and often humorous) look into the lives of the fascinating animals who call these mountains home. Are you curious about the wildlife that inhabits your property? David will also tell you what you need to know in terms of selecting and using a trail camera.

Instructor: David Dean

David retired and relocated to Tucson in the summer of 2015 after having served for 25 years on the faculty of the Department of Biology at Spring Hill College in Mobile, Alabama. He is very active in two volunteer groups, the Sabino Canyon Volunteer Naturalists and the Santa Catalina Volunteer Patrol, which support the Santa Catalina Ranger District of Coronado National Forest. His hobby is capturing the wildlife of the Santa Catalina Mountains on video using motion-activated cameras.
Stewardship in the Tohono O'odham Haki:dag - Sacred Homeland

Subject Area: Science/Math/Technology

Thursdays: 2 Sessions 3:00 PM - 4:30 PM  Start: Thu 12/2/21  End: Thu 12/9/21
Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
John Amato, RN and I are stewards in the Tohono O'odham Haki:dag - sacred homeland of the Tohono O'odham Nation protecting the natural and cultural heritage of the Sonoran Desert and the Catalina Mountains. We remove hundreds of pounds of trash including barbed wire and old rusted fence posts that are a nuisance to and ensnare native animals. We rescued Sonoran Desert Tortoises from the aftermath of the Bighorn Fire and steward the sacred sites of the Tohono O'odham ancestors.

Instructor: Dr. Amy Eisenberg

Dr. Amy Eisenberg earned her Ph.D. in Interdisciplinary Arid Lands Resource Sciences: Ethnoecology and Native American Studies from the University of Arizona. She has an MS and BS in Biology: Botany and Scientific and Fine Art. Amy is a scientific artist whose work is in the Hunt Institute for Botanical Documentation and has been exhibited internationally and nationally. She is a steward in the Tohono O'odham Haki:dag - sacred homeland of the Tohono O'odham Nation, and a botanist, ethnoecologist, organic sustainable agriculturist and agroforester and Associate Scholar with Center for World Indigenous Studies.

Fridays

Invisible China and the Asian Century

Subject Area: History/Current Events, Social Sciences

Fridays: 10 Sessions 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  Start: Fri 9/17/21  End: Fri 11/19/21
Location: Central Tucson Campus  Class Size: 40

Course Description
China is a land of superlatives. It is the world's most populous with a rapidly aging population. Its economy is the world's largest measured by purchasing power parity. With its Belt and Road Initiative (BRI), it is increasingly connected to the world and providing critical infrastructure for many countries in Asia and beyond. It is the leading trading partner of many countries in Asia and the world. Yet there is reason to think that it is vulnerable to the "middle income trap." It may be the "Mexico, Brazil, or South Africa" of Asia rather than achieving high income status. In this course we will look at the "hukou" system that separates its urban from its rural population. We will also look at how China is propelling Asia to world dominance in the 21st century by looking at its relationships with Iran, Burma, and Taiwan in its competition with the United States.

Instructor: David Shawver
Dr. David Shawver lived in China from 1998-2007 when he served as Director of the American International School of Guangzhou. He was President of the Association of China and Mongolia International Schools which gave him the opportunity to travel widely in China. He has also worked or attended university in Iran, Pakistan, India, Bangladesh, Burma and Thailand during his four decades in schools sponsored by the U.S. State Department.

**Film Discussion Group**

**Subject Area:** Arts/Culture

**Fridays:** 12 Sessions 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  **Start:** Fri 9/17/21 **End:** Fri 12/10/21 - **No Class Week of Thanksgiving**

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus **Class Size:** 40

**Course Description**
We will meet weekly to discuss a film that has been watched by the class. The film selection will be assigned to or voted upon by class members. A class member will lead the discussion for the movie. This class has been ongoing for several years and generates lively and controversial discussions as members dissect and compare films, frequently calling upon their own personal and professional experiences. Please consider volunteering to lead the discussion. A guide to how to lead the discussion will be given out prior to the first session. Currently due to the pandemic movies will be from Netflix and Amazon, and occasionally from the Loft Streaming service, all at additional cost.

Instructor: Rob Getlan

Rob has always been an avid film enthusiast. This class is a great way to see and discuss new film releases.

**The Civil War in American History**

**Subject Area:** History/Current Events

**Fridays:** 12 Sessions 1:00 PM - 2:30 PM  **Start:** Fri 9/17/21 **End:** Fri 12/10/21 - **No Class Week of Thanksgiving**

**Location:** Central Tucson Campus **Class Size:** 40

**Course Description**
The course will consider the place of the Civil War in the growth and development of the United States from its colonial roots, through independence and constitution in the 18th century through the U.S. we know today in the 21st century. Emphasis will be placed on how historical interpretations of these events and the activities of the leaders involved have evolved in recent years.

We will pay attention to:

--The role black slavery played in the U.S. until 1860, the compromises made to avoid conflicts between states and regions, and the economic development of the north, the South, and the West, and how these factors influenced the outcome of the war.
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--The strategy, tactics and logistical doctrines used by both sides in the actual armed conflict, and how economics, demographics, leadership, and world events influenced the outcome.

--The military and political turning points in the conflict.

--The history of post-conflict efforts to restore and maintain unity: Reconstruction of the South, race relations, civil rights and racial equality.

--The memories and legacies of the War, and their influence on the history of the U.S. since the end of the war. Sessions will include video lectures and presentations by leading Civil War scholars with class discussions and possible presentations on selected topics.

Instructor: Paul Waugaman

Paul Waugaman has been an OLLI member since 2013. He retired from a career in research management in the Federal Government, academia, and consulting. History has been an interest throughout his life. He has concentrated on the Civil War and the evolution of American government and politics. He has taught U.S. History part-time at the college level; and as a consultant, senior manager, and study leader, has developed and presented educational experiences in professional development for adults.