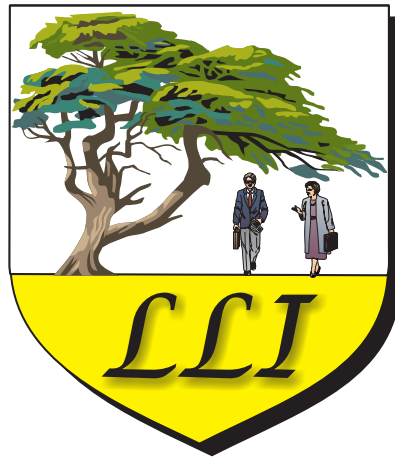




Winter-Spring 2013 Program



Lifetime Learning Institute

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*Mark your calendar now and
Celebrate Valentine's Day early at the*

*9th Annual
Valentine's Day Open House*

Sponsored by the LL9 Poetry Group

Friday, February 8

2:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

*Little River United Church of Christ
Social Hall*

Flowers

Balloons

*Romantic
Poetry*

Candlelight

Live Music

General Information

What Is LLI?

Sponsored by Northern Virginia Community College (NOVA), the Lifetime Learning Institute of Northern Virginia (LLI/NOVA) is a non-profit, member-run organization dedicated to providing continuing educational opportunities to older adults of all backgrounds and income levels. LLI/NOVA is a member of the Elderhostel Institute Network (EIN) and benefits from the services EIN provides in program development.

LLI membership is especially attractive to individuals 50 years old or older (retired or semi-retired), who are interested in pursuing intellectual enrichment and enjoying social interaction with their peers.

LLI:

- is governed and financed by members
- is supported by member-led planning, administration, and instruction
- provides non-credit, non-degree courses
- offers educational, cultural, and social events
- recognizes that physical and mental health are major elements of vital aging.

What Do We Have to Offer?

- Participation in courses and special interest groups throughout the year, usually without charge.
- Participation in day and overnight trips at the special membership rate.
- Participation in the group overseas Study/Travel program.
- Attendance at social events such as the annual picnic and winter holiday luncheon.
- Monthly newsletter.
- And hopefully, new friendships.

In addition, affiliation with both NOVA and EIN means that, as a member of LLI/NOVA, you are entitled to a Community Patron card, obtained from the NOVA library by showing a picture ID. This entitles members to use the NOVA library, located on the third floor of the Godwin Building. Up to three books can be charged out for three weeks; they can be renewed online for an additional period. Go to <http://www.nvcc.edu/library> for more information. There is no cost for the card.

How Are the Courses Organized?

Courses generally consist of one to ten 90-minute sessions, are informal, and frequently include group discussion. They are taught by outside faculty and by your fellow LLI members. Most courses are free to members, but some include assigned reading and purchase of a textbook, or require a small materials fee.

When Are the Classes and Where?

Classes are offered throughout the year, subdivided into Winter/Spring, Summer, and Fall semesters. They are typically held on weekdays between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 3:00 p.m. The courses are held on the NOVA Annandale campus and off-campus in churches, community centers and other suitable locations.

How Do I Become a Member and What Is the Cost?

Complete a membership application form found on page 31, and mail with your check to the address shown. The current annual membership fee is \$110. The membership period is for 12 months beginning with the month in which dues are paid.

How Do I Register for Courses and Tours?

Complete a course registration form found on pages 27 and 29, listing the courses you wish to attend *in order of preference*. Mail to the LLI office with a self-addressed, stamped envelope and any applicable fees as soon as possible; *registration for courses closes Friday, December 21, 2012*. Registration forms received after that date will be considered only if there are spaces remaining in the courses you select. Your registration form will be mailed back to you in your self-addressed envelope shortly after the closing date, but in advance of the first class, indicating whether you have been accepted, wait-listed, or whether the class has been canceled. **As a courtesy to other LLI members, please call the Coordinator listed in the specific course description if you will not be able to attend part or all of a course after you have been accepted. This will give members on a waiting list an opportunity to attend.**

As a general rule, LLI courses are open to LLI members only. However, there may be occasions when non-members may attend (or may be invited to attend). Course Coordinators are authorized to admit non-members when appropriate, and

when space is available. Please note that if you are wait-listed for a course, you are not “accepted” unless notified. The next time the course is offered, you must re-register but will be given priority acceptance.

What Is the Monthly Forum?

Members and non-members are warmly welcomed as guests to attend the Speakers Program and Open House Forum. The Forum is held monthly (except December and during the summer) at 10:00 a.m. in the Richard J. Ernst Community Cultural Center (see map on page 4) on the NOVA Annandale Campus (see page 5 for schedule). For more information, call the LLI office at (703) 503-0600 or check the website at <http://lli.nova.org>; also see information in the LLI monthly newsletter. Persons attending these Forums should park in the garage on Center Drive next to the Ernst Center. There is a \$2.00 per hour charge to park in the garage.

Class Cancellations

For Classes: If the Fairfax County Public Schools (FCPS) cancel school for the day due to inclement weather or other emergency, all LLI classes, Forums, and other activities, **(except for Trips/Travel—see below)**, are cancelled regardless of class location. LLI morning classes are cancelled if the FCPS announces a two-hour delay in class openings; LLI afternoon classes are cancelled if the FCPS announces early dismissal. The holiday luncheon is cancelled only if the Fairfax Country Club is closed.

For Trips/Travel: The Trip Committee Chair is responsible for the decision to cancel a trip.

When Is the Registration Deadline?

The registration deadline for the courses in this catalog is **Friday, December 21, 2012**. See full addresses of course locations starting on page 21.

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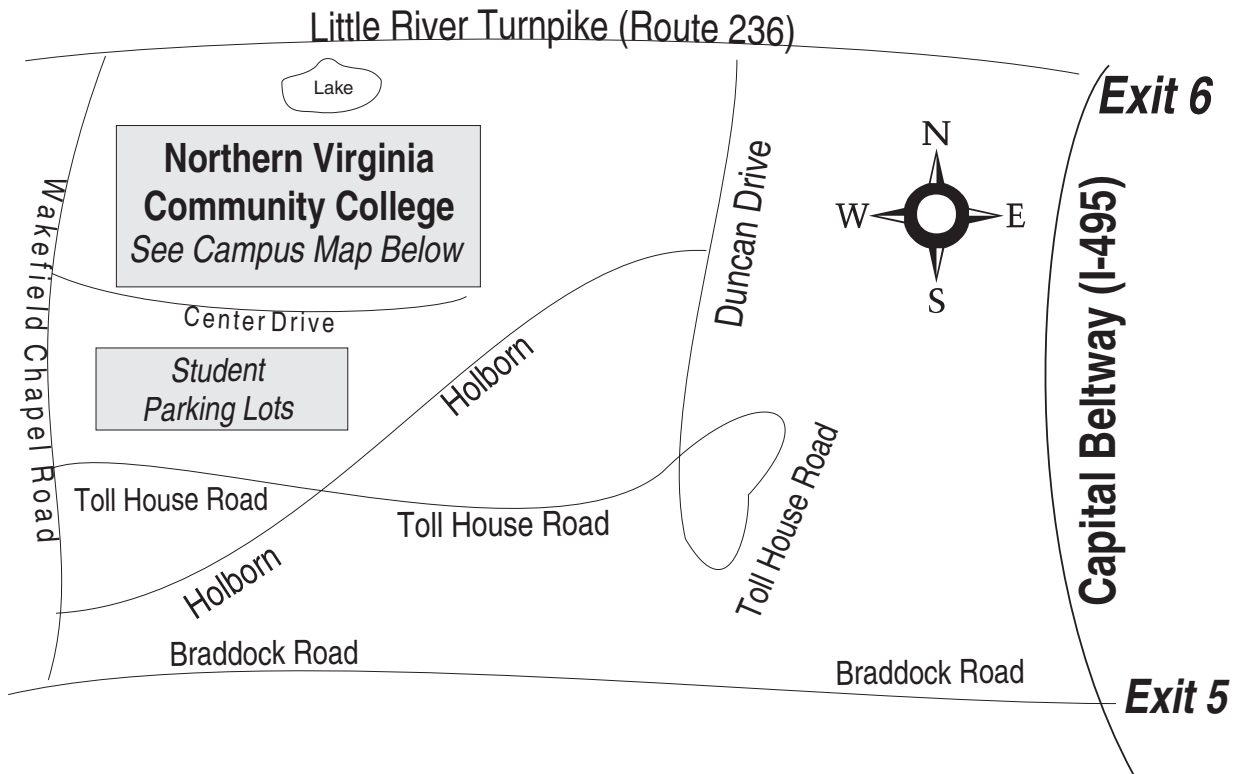
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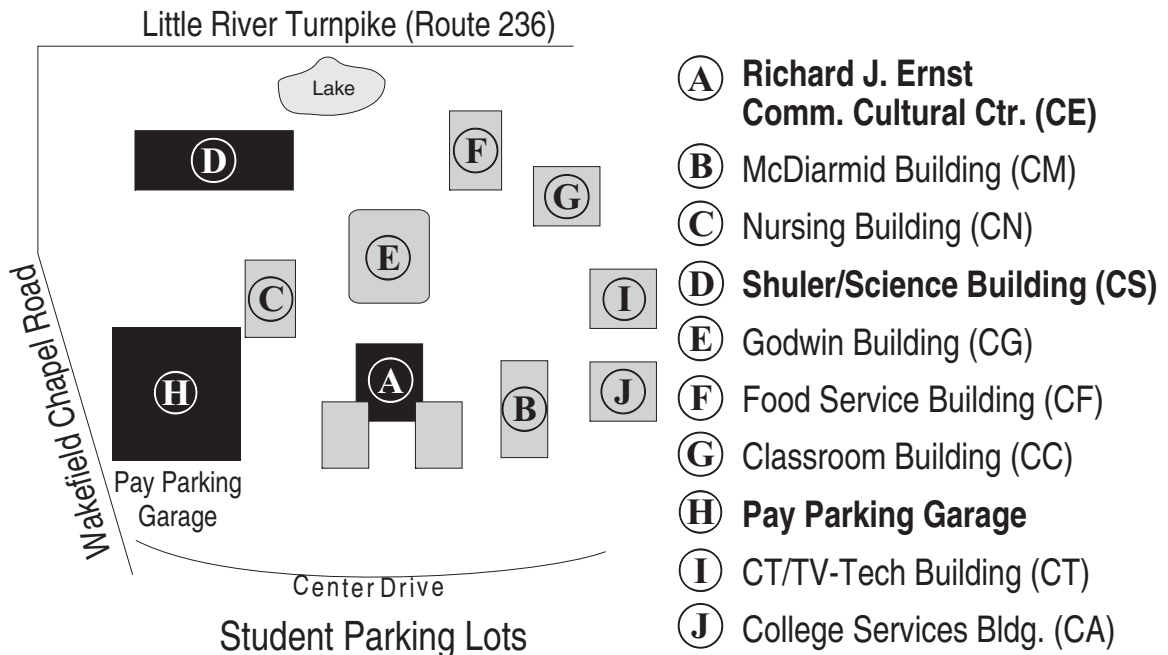
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NOVA Campus Maps



Annandale Campus Map



LLI Winter/Spring Program 2013

Note: All programs are free to members unless otherwise specified. See full addresses of course locations starting on page 21.

Members must register for the courses prior to attending because of space constraints. If you are unable to attend after registering, please contact the course coordinator so that anyone on the waiting list can be given the opportunity to attend the course.

LLI Forum and Open House

The "Forum" is a meeting that offers presentations by guest speakers on a variety of topics. It is open to both members and non-members. Following the presentations, brief announcements are usually made regarding LLI's activities. Light refreshments are available at 9:30 a.m. The meeting begins at 10:00 a.m. Refer to the LLI newsletter for details.

Upcoming Forum dates are: Wednesdays, January 16, February 6, March 6, April 3, May 1, June 5.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), NOVA Annandale Campus

Lunch Bunch

LLI members and guests are invited to join fellow members for lunch following each Forum meeting. For the convenience of participants, a restaurant not too far from the NOVA Campus that offers quality food at moderate prices is selected each month. The lunch gives attendees a chance to meet and greet fellow LLI members. No advance reservation is necessary. A count of those planning to participate that day is taken at the Forum. Contact John Bogart at (703) 273-2547 or bogartje@cox.net.

Monday Mornings

Course 13W01A Asian Art in the Freer and Sackler Collections (3 Sessions)

Join us as we enjoy highlights from the Smithsonian Institution's Freer and Sackler Galleries' permanent collections. In the first session, we'll look at a brief history of the galleries followed by a survey of selected works by American artists represented in the Freer collection, including James McNeil Whistler, Thomas Dewing, Abbott Thayer, and William Tryon. Whistler's Peacock Room will be included. The second session will present an overview of the art of Japan including screen and scroll painting, ceramics, and lacquer ware. Our last session will focus on an overview of the art of China including ancient bronzes and jades, hanging and hand scroll painting, ceramics, and lacquer ware.

Dates & Time: Mondays, January 14, 28, February 4; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. (**Note: There is no class on January 21.**)

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 5, Max. 65

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115, ljinovadoug@gmail.com

Leader:

ROBERT (RIP) STOCKHO, a History/Political Science major at Rollins College; attended the Navy's Aviation Officer Candidate Program at Pensacola, FL. During 21 years of active duty in the

Navy, he traveled to approximately 15 countries; influenced in art through both his mother, who was a professional art educator in St. Louis and at the Smithsonian, and his wife, who was also an art educator. Volunteers as a docent with the Smithsonian's Freer and Sackler Galleries.

Course 13W02A Beginning Genealogy (5 Sessions)

We will cover an overview of beginning genealogy, including what to look for and where to look. Discussions will include on-line research and information on local resources, including the Family History Centers, the Library of Congress, the Archives and libraries. We will also discuss methods of saving and protecting the information you have gathered. The last session will include a discussion of DNA, what it is, and the pros and cons of using DNA for genealogy research. There will be plenty of time for questions and individual help.

Dates & Time: Mondays, January 28, February 4, 11, 18, 25; 10:15 a.m.—11:45 a.m. (**Note class time.**)

Place: Spring Hill Clubhouse, Lorton

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

Leader/LLI Coordinator: Arline Sachs (703) 646-5606, sachs@nova.org

ARLINE SACHS, BS, Mathematics, University of Illinois; Masters in Computer and Information Systems, American University; retired Associate Professor at NOVA where she taught computer classes for 22 years; avid genealogist, which led her to write a published book about her great-great-grandfather. See <http://www.BernhardCahn.org>. Arline loves to travel and take pictures; she has given numerous travelogues and genealogy classes for LLI.

Course 13W03A Understanding Opera (3 Sessions)

This course will introduce students to the art form of opera through a critical survey of the final two productions of Virginia Opera's 2012-2013 season: Andre Previn's gripping adaptation of Tennessee Williams' classic American drama, *A Streetcar Named Desire*, and Mozart's sublime comedy, *The Marriage of Figaro*. Complete musical/dramatic analysis, illustrated with audio and video excerpts, will be included. This course is recommended for beginners and aficionados alike.

Dates & Time: Mondays, January 28, February 4, 11; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Choir Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 12, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Anna Dixon (703) 503-5463, njoi2day@aol.com

Leader:

GLENN WINTERS, Doctor of Music from Northwestern University; Master of Music and Bachelor of Music in piano performance from Indiana University; background includes teaching college-level piano, arts administration at two

universities, and extensive performing experience as solo pianist and accompanist; as an operatic baritone, Dr. Winters has sung principal roles with Virginia Opera, Operafestival di Roma, and other venues; made his Virginia Opera debut in the 2004 production of *The Merry Widow*; compositions include two children's operas commissioned by Virginia Opera's Education Department: *History Alive!* and *Tales From the Brothers Grimm*; authored the book, *The Opera Zoo: Singers, Composers and Other Primates*; joined Virginia Opera's Education and Audience Development Department in 2004 as Community Outreach Musical Director.

Course 13W04A Accessorizing and Creating a Beautiful Tablescape (1 Session)

Do you ever wish you could display your lovely things in different ways to add pizzazz to your dining room table as well as your home when company comes? Join design expert Nickie Myers and learn some tricks-of-the-trade to make accessorizing easy and fun. This will be an interactive course!

Date & Time: Monday, March 18; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Parkwood Baptist Church (A104/A106), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

LLI Coordinator: Gina Trapp (703) 522-7528, gtrapp_26@msn.com

Leader:

NICKIE MYERS, retired School Teacher and School Administrator who has pursued her avocation of decorating; trained with the Interior Arrangement and Design Association and started her own business helping homeowners appreciate their furnishings by artfully rearranging them; also works with homeowners and realtors downsizing and staging homes for sale.

Monday Afternoons

Course 13W05P And the Lady Is a Spy (1 Session)

It is standard fare in all books and films to have a beautiful female spy. Perhaps she is playing a counter-intelligence role, trying to prevent an espionage attempt. Frequently she is the spy seeking to get information, by any means—fair or foul. In today's world the female spy is typically portrayed as running down a cobblestone street in her stiletto heels, perhaps with a weapon in one hand and a secret document in the other. There are numerous examples of "Women Who Spy" in history. We will examine two women who "used their feminine charms" in the service of their cause: one in the Civil War and one in World War II.

Date & Time: Monday, February 18; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: The Woodlands (Ballroom), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Carol Jeffords (703) 978-6503, caroljef@aol.com

Leader:

CAROL BESSETTE is a retired Air Force Intelligence Officer, a Certified Master Tour Guide, and the developer of the Spies of Washington Tour.

Course 13W06P Introduction to Yoga Practice (3 Sessions)

Explore yoga for yourself and benefit from the many things it has to offer. This course is for those interested in increasing flexibility and improving

balance through a traditional "on the yoga mat" style practice. Learn breathing techniques, yoga stretches, and master several yoga poses. **Note: Wear comfortable, loose-fitting workout clothes.**

Dates & Time: Mondays, April 1, 8, 15; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 6, Max. 10

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115, llinovadoug@gmail.com

Leader:

DIANA DAVIDSON, a now-retired professional, Diana has been learning and practicing yoga for 12 years, and is a certified yoga teacher.

Course 13W07P Advanced Beginner Yoga Practice (3 Sessions)

Enhance your yoga experience and reach a new level of understanding. This is a course for those with some yoga experience who want to expand on their foundation of breath work and yoga poses. Emphasis will be on balance poses, including standing poses, sequencing, and seated meditation practice.

Note: Wear comfortable, loose-fitting workout clothes.

Dates & Time: Mondays, May 6, 13, 20; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 6, Max. 10

LLI Coordinator: Bob Purdy (703) 385-9572, bobpurdy05@yahoo.com

Leader:

DIANA DAVIDSON (see Course 13W06P for bio information.)

Tuesday Mornings

Course 13W08A Learning Is a Life-Long Process: Using Our Brains to the Fullest (1 Session)

The brain is a complex network allowing us to absorb and process information quickly and efficiently. This one-session discussion will cover brain plasticity, creativity, and the importance of sleep and exercise in learning and memory. We will also look at how we can build a "brain reserve" and keep our brains in the best condition as we age. **NOTE: This is a repeat of Course 12F09A given during the Fall 2012 semester. Please re-register if you would like to attend. Priority will be given to those on the waiting list.**

Date & Time: Tuesday, February 5; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: Classroom location subject to change; however, report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

PROFESSOR JILL CAPORALE, MS in Biology, American University; MS in Communications, American University; BS in Biology, State University of New York at Albany, Associate Professor of Biology and Natural Sciences at NOVA.

Course 13W09A Fiji—Does It Have a Blueprint for a Sustainable Future? (1 Session)

Our instructor, along with the Director of Science and Education at the Cousteau Futures Society, has led NOVA students in an outdoor classroom on the Fiji Islands. The program looked at how: (1) the business of nature creates sustainable communities; and (2) how Fijian villages promote prosperity using tradition and modern innovation. The students created a business plan for a resort that included sustainable environmental practices while respecting culture. You are invited to explore whether an answer to sustainable growth was found in Fiji.

Date & Time: Tuesday, February 12; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: classroom location subject to change; however, report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 20

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574,

lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

PROFESSOR JILL CAPORALE (see Course 13W08A for bio information.)

Course 13W10A Lincoln's Rival: Stephen A. Douglas (1 Session)

This course explores the life of Abraham Lincoln's rival, Stephen A. Douglas of Illinois. His political career is traced from early years as an Illinois legislator serving with Lincoln to his final days as a U.S. Senator rallying support for President Lincoln after the Civil War began. Highlights are his role in national policymaking on slavery and territorial expansion, his debates with Lincoln before the 1858 Senate election, and his presidential candidacy as a Northern Democrat in 1860. The course examines evidence that Douglas "threw" the election to Lincoln in the last weeks of the campaign. The year 2013 marks the bicentennial of the birth of "the Little Giant."

Date & Time: Tuesday, February 19; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: classroom location subject to change; however, report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574,

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Leader:

JOHN ELLIFF, BA, DePauw University; PhD in Government from Harvard University; taught American Government at Barnard College and Brandeis University before serving for 35 years in various government positions; his articles on Lincoln have appeared in the *Journal of the Abraham Lincoln Association*, the *Lincoln Forum Bulletin*, and *The Lincolnian*; he is a member of the Lincoln Group of D.C. and a volunteer at Ford's Theatre National Historic Site.

Course 13W11A Chair Yoga (2 Sessions)

Experience the wonders of yoga while seated in a chair! This course is an introduction to yoga practice for those preferring to practice yoga while seated in a chair. Emphasis will include the importance of breathing in coordination with performing a variety of yoga stretches and foundation poses as adapted for

a "chair yoga" class. This course is geared more toward those just beginning to explore the world of yoga or simply those who prefer to be seated.

Note: Wear comfortable, loose-fitting workout clothes.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, February 19, 26; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 6, Max. 10

LLI Coordinator: Marianne Moerman (703) 751-0523, mcmoerman@juno.com

Leader:

DIANA DAVIDSON (see Course 13W06P for bio information.)

Course 13W12A Digital Camera Basics (1 Session)

When was the last time you used your digital camera? Or the last time you took a successful photo with it? How about looking at your photos on your computer? Or printing them out at the Kodak machine at a store? Join me as we learn all about our digital cameras, including all those little buttons and icons, how to get photos from our camera to the computer and how to print our photos, either from home or the store. We'll also talk about emailing photos and other methods of sharing (flickr, google+ and picasa). Please bring your camera! **NOTE: This is a repeat of the course given during the Summer 2012 semester. Please re-register if you would like to attend. Priority will be given to those on the waiting list.**

Date & Time: Tuesday, February 26, 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. (**Note class time.**)

Place: Fairfax Medical Center, 10721 Main Street (Suite 304), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 7, Max. 22

LLI Coordinator: Paul Hopley (703) 978-9381, pbhopley@cox.net

Leader:

KYLA LUPO has been teaching adults about the wonders of technology for six years. As the owner and head geek of Smart Again Tutoring, she has been specially crafting classes and workshops for the technophobic, impatient and those who consider themselves lost causes. After spending 4 years teaching high school photography, Kyla set out on a new journey: empowering adults to conquer technology! She also consults with small businesses to help them maximize technology to increase profits, and works with individual students, or small groups, in their homes on independent projects.

Course 13W13A Capital Avenues (1 Session)

This program explores modern Washington, D.C. in comparison with the Founding Fathers' plans for the Federal City. Pierre L'Enfant, the primary architect of the Federal City, envisioned a capital city that could compete with those of Europe. He laid out a "spoke-and-wheel" system to overlay the standard grid. He connected his grand plazas by grand avenues. As the 19th century progressed, these avenues were named in honor of the states. Many of them exist in modified forms within the historic border of Washington City. We will utilize maps and plans from various historical periods to trace the evolution of the city. In addition, an optional field portion will consist of walking tours of the avenues, focusing on the commemorative structures that have populated them (see **Course No. 13W14A**).

Date & Time: Tuesday, March 12; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 25, Max. 80

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792, rwdaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

TIM MOORE, MA in Public History, American University; has been an Interpretive Park Ranger at National Mall and Memorial Parks for five years; began his career trajectory volunteering at Fort Frederica National Monument in coastal Georgia while in high school, leading to a position with the Jekyll Island Museum, part of the Georgia State Park System.

Course 13W14A Capital Avenues Walking Tour—Two Parts (1 Session)

These two walking tours explore modern Washington, D.C. in comparison with the Founding Fathers' plan for the Federal City (see **Course 13W13A** for background). The two tours focus on the avenues around the U.S. Capitol (Part 1) and those around the White House (Part 2) and on the commemorative structures that have populated them. These tours complement the classroom lecture of the same topic (Course 13W13A) and add many interesting highlights along the way. It is not necessary to have attended the classroom lecture to enjoy this course. (**Note: these walking tours will go, rain or shine!**)

Date & Time: Tuesday, March 26; Part 1, 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m., Part 2, 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (**Note class times.**)

Place: Part 1: Meet at Union Station Metro: Outside of "Union Station Shops/Metrobuses/Postal Museum/Massachusetts Avenue" Exit; this session ends at Freedom Plaza near the Federal Triangle Metro. Part 2: Meet at Freedom Plaza (near Federal Triangle Metro); session ends near Farragut Square Metro Station.

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 30

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115, llinovadoug@gmail.com

Leader:

TIM MOORE (see Course 13W13A for bio information.)

Course 13W15A The Airship *Hindenburg* Disaster (1 Session)

The *Hindenburg* earned international fame from the start as the perfection of airship engineering. Once built, the largest lighter-than-air vessel in history exemplified hope for a new world of innovation and peace and helped lay to rest Great War memories of zeppelins as "baby-killers." Controversy quickly consumed her life, however, as the new German Reich transformed the airship into the embodiment of Nazi power. Flames of destruction soon brought down Hitler's symbol just two years before they again engulfed the world in war. More than 75 years later, the *Hindenburg* still sparks controversy. Debate and disagreement keep us from understanding how she met her end in the most famous airship disaster of the 20th century.

Date & Time: Tuesday, May 7; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 25, Max. 80

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792, rwdaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

MICHAEL T. KELLY, studied American History through undergraduate work at The Pennsylvania State University and seasonal employment with the National Park Service. Ranger Kelly currently coordinates the National Mall and Memorial Parks interpretive outreach program and assists with ongoing park initiatives in partnership, cultural resource management, and interpretive media. Prior NPS experience includes Eisenhower National Historic Site and Gettysburg National Military Park.

Tuesday Afternoons

Course 13W16P Travel with Sandy and Gail—Bhutan and Northern India (2 Sessions)

Join our popular travel experts Sandy and Gail Cohen as they share two travelogues with us, both of which they filmed and produced themselves. In the first session, we'll see Bhutan, a Himalayan country located between India and China (Tibet), which is blessed with a benevolent king who believes in gross national happiness. Interestingly, the king decreed that in 2008 the kingdom was to become a democracy. Travel on Bhutan's only road from west to east to view the spectacular scenery and experience the rich Buddhist culture of what may be the original Shangra-La. Experience the Tshechu, a masked dance festival attended by thousands of Bhutanese in their splendid ethnic clothing. See the traditional architecture of the farmhouses and visit the ancient fortresses, or Dzongs. Also, immerse yourselves in fascinating religious practices that originated in Tibet.

In the second session, we'll travel with Sandy and Gail through Northern India. Arriving in Delhi, they drive South to the elegant Taj Mahal, followed by a sojourn to Vrindavan, the home of the exuberant Hare Krishna movement. Arriving on the overnight train, they stalk on elephant back the stunning Bengal Tiger in Bandhavgarh National Park. They continue their journey to Khajuraho, a World Heritage site, featuring the elegant erotic sculptures on the 1,000-year-old temples. The final stop is Varanasi (aka Banaras), India's most sacred city. Here, all of life revolves around the sacred Ganges River, where the pilgrims come to bathe, conduct ceremonies, and ultimately die.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, January 15, 22; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: The Virginian (Assembly Room), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 20, Max. Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Mary Underwood (703) 329-8391, maryunderwood29@verizon.net

Leaders:

GAIL AND SANDY COHEN, have produced more than 20 travelogues called "Travel with Sandy and Gail," which they have shared on Fairfax Public Access TV and at senior centers; they have been traveling to off-the-beaten path destinations for more than 15 years and recording them on video for more than 8 years. Sandy has a PhD in Nuclear Engineering.

Course 13W17P Film Français (4 Sessions)

French film has a long tradition, dating back to the silent era when Melies created the first sci fi movie—a voyage to the moon. We will look at four films about French life, in chronological order of the stories. The first film is in English; the last three are in FRENCH

with subtitles. We request that those of you with good eyesight, or who are tall, leave the close-up seats to those who will otherwise have trouble following the story. We may not be able to obtain all the films, so if you own one and are willing to lend it to our group, please contact the coordinator below. If we cannot get one or more films, we will arrange a substitute.

February 5 *Dangerous Liaisons* (1988), Director Stephen Frears. This film traces to a novel written by Pierre de Laclos in 1782, seven years before the French Revolution, still part of the Ancien Regime. Two sophisticated characters and ex-lovers enter into a bet on the ability of the male to seduce a young virgin fresh from the convent. The movie stars Glenn Close, John Malkovich, and Michelle Pfeiffer. Roger Ebert writes that the mainspring of the plot is the lack of courage of the main characters to admit that they love each other. It is mostly set in a chateau in the countryside.

February 19 *Jean de Florette* (1986), Director Claude Berri. This film is based on a novel by Marcel Pagnol and stars Yves Montand and Gerard Depardieu. It is set in the countryside around Marseilles. A greedy landowner and his nephew block the water source on an adjacent property so as to bankrupt the owner and force him to sell out cheap.

February 26 *Manon of the Source* (1986), Director Claude Berri, is from another novel by Marcel Pagnol. This one picks up the story with Jean's daughter Manon, who is living as a shepherdess in the hills. Both this film and *Jean de Florette* use Verdi's *La Forza del Destino* in their scores. It is very powerful, and shows how strong a force destiny was in the lives of the characters. It stars Emanuelle Beart and Yves Montand, who was a native of this area of France.

March 5 *Rules of the Game* (1939). Often cited as one of the greatest films ever made, this film is directed by Jean Renoir, son of famed Impressionist painter Pierre Renoir. Renoir fought in World War I and won the Croix de Guerre, the French equivalent of the Congressional Medal of Honor. We see that society hasn't changed much since 1782. But this film shows us the servant class as well as the aristocrats. Renoir purposely used long takes which he thought added to the realism instead of the fast takes and reactions we are used to.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, February 5, 19, 26, March 5; 12:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Note class time. Also note that there is no class on February 12.)

Place: Goodwin House (Auditorium), Falls Church

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 35

LLI Coordinator: Gina Trapp (703) 522-7528, GTrapp_26@msn.com

Leader:

BETTY TOEPFER, has made her career through a number of false starts: Art teacher, English teacher, Market Researcher, and Lawyer, but after retirement she finally found something she really enjoys—teaching at LLI. She enjoys interacting with the students and getting their perspectives on films.

Course 13W18P The War of 1812 (6 Sessions)

This presentation tells the story of the War of 1812 with Great Britain, a war which neither country really wanted, but both were unable to avoid. The young American republic learned some very valuable lessons in this war. Although the war ended in what realistically was a draw, tradition has it that the U.S. won the war as the announcement of Andrew Jackson's decisive victory at New Orleans over the veteran British troops fresh from defeating Napoleon occurred at nearly the same time as the announcement of the Treaty of Ghent, which ended the war. This course celebrates the bicentennial of the war and explains what really happened, just to set the record straight!

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, February 19, 26, March 5, 12, 19, April 2; 1:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. (Note class time. Also note that there is no class on March 26.)

Place: The Woodlands (Theater), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

KEITH YOUNG, U.S. Naval Academy graduate; MBA, Old Dominion University; retired U.S. Navy Captain; has taught graduate level business courses at Averett University's Northern Virginia campus; made presentations on a variety of topics at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at George Mason University, Fairfax City Senior Center and the Arlington Learning in Retirement Institute.

Course 13W19P American Diplomatic History (8 Sessions)

This course follows the development of our foreign relations beginning with Colonial times. We will discuss the early treaties as well as the Monroe Doctrine, continental expansion, the Civil War, the Age of Imperialism, and the emergence of the United States as the world leader and center of the stage. **This is a repeat of the course given during the Winter/Spring 2010 semester.**

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, March 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2, 9, 16, 23; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

Leader/LLI Coordinator: Burt Greenstein (703) 913-6153

BURT GREENSTEIN, BA, MA, History, Geography, Languages, University of Buffalo; taught English History and European Governments; worked in the Department of the Air Force and the Defense Intelligence Agency.

Course 13W20P The Ragtime Years, Continued (2 Sessions)

The Ragtime Years encompass 1896 to 1920. Join fellow LLI member Bettie Jane Owen as she continues to enchant us with her talents and knowledge of this

period in musical history. We will discuss the history, composers, pianists, and songs of this era. The course will be illustrated not only by lecture/CD, but also by samples of the music as played by our instructor on the piano! The course is based on the book *They All Played Ragtime* by Rudi Blesh and Harriet Janis. We'll also touch briefly on Ragtime today and present performers. Since she last taught for us, Bettie Jane has continued to add to her repertoire—no two presentations are alike!

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, March 19, 26; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Choir Room), Annandale
Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 50
LLI Coordinator: Deanna DeMember (703) 866-0907, ddemember@gmail.com
Leader:

BETTIE JANE OWEN, BA in Music and English; seven years of study with Myron Myers in Memphis, TN; two years teaching high school English; five years teaching Piano at Memphis College of Music; soloist, duo-pianist, accompanist for Young Artists Concert Management in Memphis; spent one summer at the Aspen Institute studying with Rudolph Firkusny, a renowned concert pianist from Czechoslovakia; became interested in Ragtime in 1958; joined the Ragtime Society of Toronto, CA; developed the program "The Ragtime Years" and collected original sheet music of the era; performed five Ragtime piano programs in 2011-2012; is a member of the Virginia Ragtime Society.

Course 13W21P Travel with Sandy and Gail—Egypt and Morocco (2 Sessions)

Experience the pyramids, the Valley of the Tombs, and Abu Simbel with Sandy and Gail Cohen, who filmed and produced these two travelogues. They visited Egypt in October 2008. In addition to a cruise down the Nile, they will take you to the Western Desert and the Sinai Peninsula, where you will climb Mt. Sinai and scuba dive in Sharm El Sheikh.

The Cohens begin their Moroccan adventure in the rose city of Marrakech where they explore the souks in the medina and the bizarre activities on the square. Their next stop is the fascinating ocean city of Essaouira, stopping first to buy argan oil. Then on to the Atlas Mountains, where they hike to remote Berber villages, visit a local market, and sample the hamam bath. Onward to the southeast, stopping first at the film studios near Ouarzazate and then mounting camels for an overnight in the desert at Erg Chebbi. The highlight of the trip was the medina at Fez, where they stopped initially at the ceramic factory, then wandered through the many souks, and finally visited the incredible tannery. Driving north to the blue village of Chefchauen, they stop at the Roman ruins at Volubilis, and end their trip at Rick's Café in Casablanca (remember the film)?

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, May 14, 21; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Place: The Virginian (Assembly Room), Fairfax
Course Size: Min. 20, Max. Unlimited
LLI Coordinator: Delsa Hildebrandt (703) 532-3970, delsa007@aol.com
Leaders:

GAIL and **SANDY COHEN** (see Course 13W16P for bio information.)

Wednesday Mornings

Course 13W22A Russian/Soviet Union Brief History: Revolution to Stalin's Terror (3 Sessions)

Recent archival materials have uncovered the brutality of Soviet Terror unleashed by Josef Stalin after he assumed power from Lenin in the 1920's. This brief history will examine the origins of this terror from the perspective of the: (1) Russian Revolution; (2) Russian Civil War; and (3) establishment of the Soviet State, all leading up to Stalinism and the Soviet Repression until 1940. Nazi and Soviet regimes will be examined to explain how their totalitarianism and extreme repression conspired to create the worst atrocities mankind has ever experienced. Primary content is derived from a college professor's DVD lectures supplemented with additional LLI instructor materials and information. Student interaction is encouraged through instructor provided questions.
Note: This is the same course that was cancelled during the Fall 2012 semester. If you would like to attend, please re-register.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, February 13, 20, 27; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: The Woodlands (Theater), Fairfax
Course Size: Min. 15, Max. 25
LLI Coordinator: Anna Dixon (703) 503-5463, njoi2day@aol.com
Leader:

BARRY NEWMAN, has been active in LLI since 2005. He has served on the Board, Curriculum Committee, and is now a member of The Forum Committee. He retired from the Department of Homeland Security in 2004 and has led a very active retirement including extensive reading of history never taught in school. His interest has been on learning the truth about the 20th century. He has extensive experience in adult education gained through his graduate studies/degrees and a career in Workforce Development.

Course 13W23A Renegade Religious Philosophers from the Middle Ages to Modern Times (4 Sessions)

The thinking of some religious philosophers is simply outside the mainstream of their faith traditions. We will examine the teachings of two Jewish and two Christian philosophers — Erasmus and Spinoza, and Heschel and DeChardin — from pre-enlightenment and modern times whose philosophies brought criticisms from inside and outside of their faith communities.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, March 6, 13, 20, 27; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Greenspring Village (Village Square Theater), Springfield
Course Size: Unlimited
LLI Coordinator: Ellen Gale (703) 569-3370
Leader:

JOHN RYBICKI, BS, Clarkson College of Technology; MA, University of Arkansas; MS, George Washington University; diplomas in Theological Studies, Virginia Theological Seminary and Antiochian Orthodox Church; studied at St. George's College, Jerusalem; serves as Pastoral Associate at Riderwood Retirement Community.

Course 13W24A Making an American (3 Sessions)

The U.S. Constitution (Article I, Section 8) states that Congress shall have the power “To establish a uniform Rule of Naturalization.” Since the 1790’s, immigrants have become American citizens by the millions. The process by which this magical transformation is accomplished, and the impact it has had on American life, is the subject of this course. The Alien Act, the “Know Nothings,” the Chinese Exclusion Act, and the Immigration Acts of 1924, 1952, and 1965 will be examined to determine how Americans are “made,” and why the process has always been so controversial.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, March 13, 20, 27; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Annandale United Methodist Church (Room 300), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

Professor MICHAEL ANDERSON, BA, University of Illinois; MA, PhD, University of Chicago; Adjunct Professor at NOVA Alexandria Campus, George Mason University, and U.S. Coast Guard Academy; retired from the State Department’s Foreign Service, where he reported on political developments in Poland and Italy; served in Islamabad.

Course 13W25A The Underground Railroad Quilt

Codes: Fact or Fiction (1 Session)

The “Underground Railroad” is the name of the ancient route slaves took to escape to freedom. It was given this name because slaves who traveled on it just seemed to vanish as if traveling underground. When slaves were captured and forced to leave their homeland, they brought with them the knowledge of weaving cotton into fabrics and quilt patterns rich in African traditions. They used this knowledge to communicate with each other and it is possible that quilt patterns were used as codes during escapes via the “Underground Railroad” network. Some historians believe the “Underground Railroad” quilt codes are fiction because there is no documentation. However, researchers recently learned through oral history that quilt codes are highly possible and that the quilt codes existed to guide fugitives to freedom. Our instructor will explain how quilts were a means for slaves to communicate, and you can decide if the stories about secret messages hidden in quilt patterns and colors are reality or fantasy. “Underground Railroad” quilts will be on display. **Due to the large interest in this course during the Fall 2012 semester, this is a repeat of Course 12F19A. Please re-register if you would like to attend.**

Date & Time: Wednesday, May 8; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (Note: Classroom location subject to change; however, report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

SHARON TINDALL, BS in Elementary Education/Textiles, Montclair State University; course work in Design from Parsons School of Design, Manhattan; she is a quilt instructor for G Street

Fabrics, NOVA, and the Indonesian Embassy; has displayed quilts and given talks at NOVA (Annandale, Manassas and Medical Education campuses), Ronald F. Lewis Museum, Gum Springs Museum and the Legacy Museum; has also made presentations at Zorn Church (PA), Spring Garden Elementary School (PA), and locally at Brown Academy, National Council of Negro Women (VA Chapter), and for the youth of the Mount Olive Baptist Church.

Wednesday Afternoons

Course 13W26P Skype and Social Media (1 Session)

Skype is a great way to stay in touch with family and friends either here in the U.S. or overseas. Skype is a free program you install on your computer that lets you not only talk to your friends, but to see them! Confused already? Come to this class and learn how to install the program, what a webcam is and the basics of having a Skype conversation. We’ll also talk about Facebook, Google + and Pinterest, including all the pros and cons of using each one.

Date & Time: Wednesday, February 20; 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Fairfax Medical Center, 10721 Main Street (Suite 304), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 7, Max. 22

LLI Coordinator: Paul Hopley (703) 978-9381, pbhopley@cox.net

Leader:

KYLA LUPO (see Course 13W12A for bio information.)

Course 13W27P “Spooky” or “Puff the Magic Dragon,” The AC-47 Gunship in the Southeast Asian War (1 Session)

In 1964, as the U.S. became fully committed to the war in Vietnam, the South Vietnamese were in trouble. The U.S. Air Force saw a possible solution in using fixed-wing aircraft to help defend villages and military outposts at night. It picked the slow-but-reliable Douglas AC-47 “Goony Bird” Transport as the platform, and “Puff the Magic Dragon” came to prowl the Vietnam skies. We will explore the original development and combat use of the AC-47, now call-signed “Spooky,” from 1964 to 1969. The talk also briefly discusses the AC-119 and the AC-130, and brings you into an AC-47 detachment. A detailed discussion of the first Air Force Enlisted Medal of Honor recipient in Vietnam will wrap it up.

Date & Time: Wednesday, April 10; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: The Woodlands (Ballroom), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Moe Moser (703) 451-7469, mrrn.moser@gmail.com

Leader:

JOHN BESSETTE, a retired Air Force Navigator and Intelligence Officer, spent 15 months in AC-47’s in 1968-69. He also flew tankers, airlift, and combat reconnaissance and had intelligence assignments in NATO and the Defense Intelligence Agency. He retired from DIA as a civilian in 1996, and dabbles in military and aviation history.

Course 13W28P Study/Travel: Danube River Cruise 2013 (3 Sessions)

Fascinated by vampires? Want to learn more about that “laugh-a-day” guy Vlad the Impaler? Join us in the study/travel in preparation for our June 2013 river cruise. We start our journey in Transylvania and cruise up the Danube River to Budapest. Along the way, we will visit Bucharest and Consanta, Romania; Vidin and Ruse, Bulgaria; Belgrade, Serbia; Osijek, Croatia; Kalocsa, Mohacs and Budapest, Hungary. We will view travelogues and have discussions of the history and culture of these places. Note: you do not have to be registered to take the trip to attend this course.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, May 8, 15, 22; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: James Lee Community Center (Rooms 111 & 113), Falls Church

Course Size: Min. 15, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Terry Brittain (703) 425-8240, terry_brittain@cox.net

Leader:

DOUG JOHNSON, has been an active member of LLI since joining in March 2004; served on the Board of Directors for 3 years; along with Donna Trogler, set up the “Arts & Smarts” SIG; in Fall 2012, he started the Financial Discussion Group; he and Leona love to travel; Doug is also passionate museum-goer; Impressionist art is his favorite.

Thursday Mornings

Course 13W29A Space and Time—A Physicist’s View (1 Session)

New, radical concepts of Space and Time, derived from modern science, have replaced our intuitive view of these subjects. Isaac Newton, the father of modern physics, taught that Space and Time were “absolute, existing independently of any perceiver or motion.” Yet Albert Einstein taught that “Space by itself and Time by itself are doomed to fade away into mere shadows, and only a kind of union of the two will preserve an independent reality.” John Wheeler simply stated that Time is “nature’s way of keeping everything from happening at once.” A series of several familiar examples will demonstrate to even the most skeptical that our venerable concepts of Space and Time cannot adequately describe the universe in which we now exist.

Date & Time: Thursday, January 17; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: Classroom location subject to change; report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115, llinovadoug@gmail.com

Leader:

MARK RUBENSTEIN is a Condensed Matter Physicist who retired from the Naval Research Laboratory and taught Freshman Physics at NOVA, Woodbridge Campus.

Course 13W30A Poetry Writing (1 Session)

Join us for a discussion of the contemporary love poem, just in time for Valentine’s Day, with Professor Jen Daniels. You are encouraged to bring a copy of your favorite love poem to share with the class.

Date & Time: Thursday, February 7; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 8, Max. 20

LLI Coordinator: Marianne Moerman (703) 751-0523, mcmoerman@juno.com

Leader:

Professor JENNIFER DANIELS, BA, Loyola University of the South; MA, George Mason University; has taught Creative Writing and American Literature at NOVA for over 10 years; published poems in the *Northern Virginia Review*, *The Arlington Arts Newsletter* and as part of Cassatt’s Caf e’s *Tabletop Poetry Project*.

Course 13W31A Tea Tasting and Presentation: Celebrate St. Patrick’s Day! (1 Session)

Cost: \$25. Enclose a check made payable to Great Falls Tea Garden with your registration. Here’s a “tip o’ the hat” to the Irish for being one of the top consumers of tea per capita in the world with a special St. Patrick’s Day Tea Tasting Seminar. We’ll taste and discuss the black teas used in Irish Breakfast Blends along with some special green teas in honor of the Emerald Isle. We’ll also enjoy some Irish tea treats to accompany the teas.

Date & Time: Thursday, March 14; 10:30 a.m.—12:30 p.m. (**Note class time.**)

Place: Great Falls (Directions will be provided to those who register for the course.)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 20

LLI Coordinator: Gina Trapp (703) 522-7528, gtrapp_26@msn.com

Leader:

LAURIE BELL, Chef and Certified Tea Specialist. *Très bien Grand Diplôme* from *Le Cordon Bleu* in Paris. Culinary career spanning 25 years; founded *À La Belle Cuisine*, teaching cooking classes focused on French technique; also developed a catering business. Has been cooking with and studying about tea for many years. Writes freelance and for the American Institute of Wine and Food newsletter. She serves on the local Chapter Board of AIWF, the Advisory Board of Stratford University’s School of Culinary Arts, and Friends of Colvin Run Mill. She also coordinates local educational and networking events for Women Chefs and Restaurateurs.

Course 13W32A Benedict Arnold at West Point (1 Session)

A great hero to the cause of Congress in the War of the American Revolution, Benedict Arnold’s name might have gone down in posterity as a name rivaling even that of George Washington. This could have been the case were it not for a pivotal, even dramatic decision made by Arnold in the latter stages of the war. Feeling that his superiors in the Continental Army did not recognize his actions fully, he chose to offer his considerable ability to the army of King George. Clandestine meetings by night, secret codes, double agents and a solid dose of drama make this one of the more captivating stories within the narrative of our nation’s birth.

Date & Time: Thursday, March 21; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 25, Max. 80

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792, rwddaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

BRAD BERGER, BA in European History; MA in American Colonial History; served in the Federal Republic of Germany as a Security Specialist for the U.S. Air Force, and interned for the National Park Service at Harpers Ferry National Historical Park. Ranger Berger currently serves as a Park Ranger at National Mall and Memorial Parks in Washington, D.C., where he has helped oversee operations for the National Independence Day Celebration and the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Course 13W33A Underwater Wonders IIIa (1 Session)

If you missed Steve's summer presentation, now is your chance to catch it! Dr. Cohen, a veterinarian, plus a skilled diver and film maker, has put together another of his wonderful Underwater Wonders programs, slightly modified from his summer presentation. Steve has continued to dive all over the world and brings us new visions of the animals and plants in the sea. His focus will be on underwater camouflage (can you see me now?), strange critters on the reef, and odd jobs on the reef. There will be plenty of time for questions and dialog. Previous classes are not a prerequisite.

Date & Time: Thursday, March 28; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: classroom location subject to change; report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)
Course Size: Min.10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Ed McKnight (703) 425-6224, edjem@aol.com
Leader:

Dr. STEVE COHEN, BS, DVM, Cornell University; practicing Veterinarian since 1980; began scuba diving and traveling in 1989, developing photography and video skills to support this hobby, which has resulted in award winning underwater videos; produced *Shark Parade* and *New Year's at Socorro* which were shown at the San Diego Undersea Film Expo in September 2009.

Course 13W34A I'll Drink to That! (1 Session)

The "noble experiment" of Prohibition lasted 14 years before disappearing as a noble failure, both sociologically and economically. Its demise remains the only time in American history when Congress repealed a Constitutional Amendment. The signing of the Volstead Act in 1919, enacting Prohibition, did not happen overnight. It drew inspiration from a temperance movement, growing slowly in size and influence since the mid-19th century, which became one of the more powerful lobby groups Congress ever encountered. But would the American public obey such a law? Among Members of Congress who voted dry, many privately stayed wet. The Prohibition period of 1919-1933 was a time of speakeasies, bathtub gin, moonshine and bootleggers; it saw the rise of Mafia gangsters and J. Edgar Hoover. Women received the right to vote one year later in 1920, and the timing of that event coinciding with the passage of the Volstead Act was not a coincidence. Black leaders grew stronger and more unified in their fight for equality. Prohibition during the Roaring Twenties was an exciting time in American history and its effects remain with us today.

Date & Time: Thursday, April 4; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale
Course Size: Min. 25, Max. 80

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792, rwdaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

HEIDI DIETZE, a Minnesota native, spent much of her childhood traveling through several Midwest states, visiting sites from the Santa Fe Trail to the Corn Palace. From this random trundling, she developed an interest in history that led to an undergraduate degree in Holocaust studies and a graduate degree in film history. Ranger Dietze came to National Mall and Memorial Parks as a Park Ranger in 2002 following two years at the United States Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Course 13W35A Geology and the Philosophy of Science (1 Session)

We will discuss the Philosophy of Science and how it applies to the Natural Sciences. In looking at our theories of Geologic evolution, we will investigate the work of Thomas Kuhn, whose book *The Structure of Scientific Revolutions* first proposed the premise of "paradigm shifts." By using Geology, we will illustrate the real measure of Kuhn's importance, and the fact that he single-handedly changed the way we think about mankind's attempt to understand the world.

Date & Time: Thursday, April 11; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: Classroom location subject to change; report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40
LLI Coordinator: Ed McKnight (703) 425-6224, edjem@aol.com
Leader:

BARRY CENTINI, PhD, University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill; taught Geology at Emory University; directed Computer Based Distance Learning Programs and worked on computer learning issues with the U.S. Army; retired as a Senior Research Engineer for SRI International in 2004.

Course 13W36A Immigration, Tragedy and Reform (2 Sessions)

The first class is about the tragic fire in New York City early in the 20th century. The Triangle Shirtwaist Factory fire in New York City on March 25, 1911, was the deadliest industrial disaster in the history of the City of New York. The fire caused the deaths of 146 garment workers, many of whom were immigrants. New Yorkers watched in horror as trapped workers jumped from the windows. One of those on-lookers was Frances Perkins, future Secretary of Labor.

In the second session, we'll discuss Frances Perkins (1880-1965), the first woman appointed to the U.S. Cabinet as Secretary of Labor. She was an advocate for all laborers during all of FDR's administrations. She learned the needs of the laborers by visiting with the workers and taking notes. She championed many agencies of the New Deal including the Civilian Conservation Corps, which provided jobs and training to young, single unemployed men during the Great Depression.

Dates & Time: Thursdays, April 18, 25; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale
Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 65
LLI Coordinator: Paul Hopler (703) 978-9381, pbohpler@cox.net

Leader:

MARY LIPSEY, BA in History and Sociology; MA in Education; retired seventh grade American History teacher; co-author of *Braddock's True Gold*; Braddock District Representative to Fairfax County History Commission; avid interest in first ladies and local history.

Course 13W37A The History of the Bible: The Making of the New Testament Canon (4 Sessions)

We will attempt to answer basic questions about the New Testament such as what books it contains, when they were written, by whom, and for what purpose; how the books were copied and transmitted down through the ages; and when and why they came to be collected together into a canon of Scripture. The Great Courses Dr. Bart D. Ehrman of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill will lecture, followed by questions fielded by our leader, the Reverend Samuel Shinn.

Dates & Time: Thursdays, May 2, 9, 23, 30; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

(Note: There is no class on May 16.)

Place: Goodwin House (Auditorium), Falls Church

Course Size: Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Delsa Hildebrandt (703) 532-3970,
delsa007@aol.com

Leader:

The Rev. SAMUEL SHINN, BA in Political Science, Seoul National University; MA in Philosophy, University of California at Berkeley; Master of Divinity, Pacific School of Religion, UC Berkeley; PhD in Sociology of Religion, American University; Minister, Virginia Conference of the United Methodist Church (Ret.); Faculty/Dean, Student Life, Washington Baptist University; ESL faculty, NOVA; Faculty, Language and Humanities, Yoju Institute of Technology, Seoul National University and Kangwon National University.

Course 13W38A Getting Hitler Out of Normandie (1 Session)

How were the Allies able to succeed in dislodging a Nazi fortress that had been built and fortified for four years? Go back to the 65th anniversary of the Normandie invasion, and join the world leaders and Normandie citizens alike as they thank those who helped send the misguided Nazi forces on their way to defeat.

Date & Time: Thursday, June 6; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m. **(Note class time.)**

Place: Greenspring Village (Village Square Theater), Springfield

Course Size: Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Sally Reynolds (703) 866-3017,
saldonreyn@aol.com

Leader:

DON REYNOLDS, BS, Journalism, Rider University; World War II European Theater of Operations, U.S. Army Advance Section, strategic supply to 1st, 3rd and 9th Armies, Normandie to the Rhine. European Theater followed by Theater General Board, Logistical History, until his return to the United States and civilian life.

Thursday Afternoons

Course 13W39P Great Decisions (8 Sessions)

Join an in-depth discussion of eight major foreign policy issues facing the United States in 2011-12. Each

session addresses one of these issues in accordance with a briefing book of short articles prepared by the Foreign Policy Association (FPA). Sessions will commence with a 30-minute video of a discussion by experts broadcast on TV by the FPA, followed by a one-hour discussion based on the briefing book article. **Cost is \$20 for the briefing book and your contribution to the cost of the videos.** Please enclose a check payable to LLI/NOVA with your registration.

February 7 Future of the Euro

February 14 Egypt

February 21 NATO

February 28 Myanmar and Southeast Asia

March 7 Humanitarian Intervention

March 14 Iran

March 21 China in Africa

March 28 Threat Assessment

Dates & Time: Thursdays, February 7, 14, 21, 28, March 7, 14, 21, 28; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Parkwood Baptist Church (Room A104/A106), Annandale

Course Size: Min, 20, Max. 40

Leader/LLI Coordinator: Peter Schwarzkopf (703) 998-0769,
pschwarzkopf@verizon.net

PETER SCHWARZKOPF, BA, Dartmouth College, JD, LL.M in International Law, Harvard Law School; retired from the U.S. Department of Transportation (2007) where he engaged primarily in international negotiations for commercial airline landing rights with numerous foreign countries; has led discussions for several courses at LLI.

Course 13W40P Native Plants for Sustainable Gardens (1 Session)

Native plants are a fundamental tool in the practice of sustainable design because they evolved as part of the local ecosystems and are well adapted to the local climate and soil conditions of our region. Native plants support a broad diversity of wildlife, protect our watersheds, and conserve energy and resources. In this two-hour course, participants will learn about the importance and benefits of using native plants, about some of the best and most attractive native plants for our region, and how to use them effectively in our gardens to create beautiful, vibrant landscapes that are filled with songbirds, butterflies, and other wildlife.

Date & Time: Thursday, March 14; 1:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. **(Note class time.)**

Place: James Lee Community Center (Room 111), Falls Church

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 30

LLI Coordinators: Janice Smith (703) 280-2013,
janicesmith5@hotmail.com, and Paul Hople (703) 978-9381,
pbohople@cox.net

Leader:

BETSY WASHINGTON, is head of the Plants Program in the Landscape Design Program at George Washington University. Betsy has taught a variety of plant and landscape design courses including the year-long Landscape Plants classes, Perennial for Landscape Design, Native Plants for Sustainable Design, and Chesapeake Bay Conservation Landscaping in the GWU Sustainable Landscape Design Masters Program. She is also a practicing Landscape Designer and focuses on conservation

landscapes, especially those that feature native plants that enhance wildlife and protect our watersheds. She has won numerous awards for her conservation landscape designs, urban tree programs, and environmental stewardship. Before becoming a Landscape Designer and Professor, Betsy worked as an Ecologist/Biologist and brings a strong ecological perspective to all of her landscape design work and classes. She shares her passion for teaching and conservation landscaping by lecturing in many local horticultural parks, garden clubs, master gardener programs, and more.

Course 13W41P Mission to Berlin (1 Session)

Robert F. Dorr interviewed B-17 Flying Fortress crews and other veterans of the air war over Europe for his book, *Mission to Berlin*. He will discuss how the bombing campaign was carried out, how it changed and what it meant for the men involved. The focus is on the air battle over Berlin on February 3, 1945, the first time American airmen were assigned to bomb a city rather than a military or industrial target. Mr. Dorr will have copies of his Stephen Ambrose-style history book available after his talk.

Date & Time: Thursday, April 11; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: The Virginian (Assembly Room), Fairfax

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Chuck Hulick (703) 750-3180, chulick@verizon.net

Leader:

ROBERT F. DORR, author, Air Force veteran and retired Senior Foreign Service Officer; has three books currently in print; he is the author of 70 books and thousands of magazine articles about the Air Force, aviation and military affairs; he writes a weekly opinion column for the *Air Force Times*, monthly columns for *Combat Aircraft*, *Air International* and *Aerospace America Magazines*, and a quarterly column for *Air Power History*, which he helped create.

Friday Mornings

Course 13W42A “Dare Mighty Things:” The Era of Theodore Roosevelt—1900-1919, Part II (4 Sessions)

Dynamic change defined the early decades of the 20th century and transformed the United States from a nascent hemispheric force into an established global power. The rise of Theodore Roosevelt, commensurate with that of the American nation, exemplified this maturation. Roosevelt sought to “dare mighty things” and drove the country forward with a presidential fervor rarely exhibited and certainly unequalled. Although Roosevelt presided over national affairs for just seven and one-half years, he commanded American attention throughout the remainder of his life—much to his successors’ chagrin. Part I of this course took place during the Fall 2012 semester.

Dates & Time: Fridays, February 22, March 1, 8, 15; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 25, Max. 80

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792, rwdaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

MICHAEL T. KELLY (see Course 13W15A for bio information.)

Course 13W43A The New Presidential Administration — How Is It Going? (1 Session)

What is happening approximately three months after the January 2013 Presidential Inauguration? This course will be an overview of the new Presidential administration’s “situation.” Early successes, failures, and long-term possibilities will be discussed.

Date & Time: Friday, April 19; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: Classroom location subject to change; report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Leader:

Dr. JACK LEHELDT, BA, Kean University; MA, Rutgers University; PhD, University of South Carolina.

Friday Afternoon

Course 13W44P Poetry and You (4 Sessions)

Join us for one of LLI’s long-time favorite courses, and learn more about how poetry can change your life. We will read and talk about the work of contemporary poets as well as our favorite classics.

Dates & Time: Fridays, April 5, 12, 19, 26; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 8, Max. 30

LLI Coordinator: Marianne Moerman (703) 751-0523, mcmoerman@juno.com

Leader:

RICHARD RISK, BS, University of Missouri; retired from the Environmental Protection Agency; founding member of LLI.

Various Days

Course 13W45P Baseball “Hot Stove League” Films and Discussion (3 Sessions)

Ready for the “hot stove” league after the great run by the Nats? Baseball, like most industries, attained new performance levels during the last half of the 20th century. *1961 numerals, reading the same, up or down, stood fans on their heads with another “61” aspect..number of homers needed by teammates Mantle or Maris to eclipse Babe’s record of 60. See how this unusual competition influenced the careers of both men. Successive film classics explain the love affair between our nation and its baseball heroes.

*Better you enjoyed 1961 upside-down-side because it won’t happen again until the year 6009!!

Tues., January 22 “61”— America had room for only one hero.

Tues., January 29 “The Natural”— Helps understand the mythical qualities of baseball.

Wed., February 13 “Field of Dreams” — He built it and Shoeless Joe Jackson rounded up the rest of the team.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, January 22, 29, Wednesday, February 13; 1:00 p.m.— 3:30 p.m. (**Note class time. Also note that there is no class on February 6, and that the first two classes are on Tuesdays while the third class is on Wednesday.**)

Place: Greenspring Village, Village Square (Accotink Room), Springfield

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Sally Reynolds (703) 866-3017, saldonreyn@aol.com

Leader:

DON REYNOLDS, BS, Journalism, Rider University; athlete and writer in high school, college and the U.S. Army; Sports Editor, Westchester County, New York newspapers and Associated Press coverage; contributor of sports articles to “Antique Week” magazine. Conducted special one-hour interview on September 28, 2010, with Hall of Fame pitcher, Senator Jim Bunning.

Course 13W46A/P History Presentations by NOVA Faculty (5 Sessions)

Members of the History faculty from various NOVA Campuses will continue their annual informative presentations.

Wed., Jan. 23 Fear, Fads and Fallout—U.S. Culture During the Early Cold War Years (Prof. John Schmitz)

Wed., Jan. 30 To the Ends of the Earth: The Canadian Fur Trade and Its Influence on British Interest in the Settlement of Western Canada (1763-1830) (Prof. Charles Evangelisti)

Thurs., Feb. 28 Second Punic War: The War that Changed Western History? (Prof. Thomas Cogliano)

Tues., Apr. 30 Piracy, the Inquisition and the Spanish Empire (Prof. Nicholas Bomba)

Mon., May 6 From Athens to Atlanta: Ancient Greece and Invention of Coca Cola (Prof. Susan Llewellyn)

Dates & Time: Wednesday, January 23, 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.; Wednesday, January 30, 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.; Thursday, February 28, 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.; Tuesday, April 30, 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.; and Monday, May 6; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (**Note that classes are on different days of the week and at different times.**)

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus (**Note: Classroom location subject to change; however, report to Seminar Rooms unless notified otherwise.**)

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Lorin Goodrich (703) 425-9574, lorin.goodrich@verizon.net

Faculty Coordinator: Dr. Rashmi Chilka

Leaders:

Prof. JOHN SCHMITZ, BA, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill; MA, North Carolina State University; MDV, Virginia Theological Seminary; PhD, American University

Prof. CHARLES EVANGELISTI, BA, MA, Virginia Tech.

Prof. THOMAS COGLIANO, BS, University of Mary Washington; MA, George Mason University

Prof. SUSAN LLEWELLYN, BS, Chatham College; MA, George Washington University; MA, University of South Florida
Prof. NICHOLAS BOMBA, BA, Yale University; MA & PhD, Princeton University

Course 13W47P Reform of Congress (3 Sessions)

Histories of both the House of Representatives and the Senate describe viable institutions with periods of fine leadership, cooperation and accomplishment, but others of dysfunction, conflict and corruption. In this course, we will address: (1) some historical lessons of legislative leadership and success; (2) factors that help explain the current dysfunction and unprecedented loss of public trust, e.g., polarizing ideologies, gerrymandering, primary elections, propaganda, fundraising and public disengagement; and (3) possible paths to improvement. The first session will feature a 90-minute Ken Burns video, “The Congress.” Sessions two and three will include class discussion.

Dates & Time: Tuesday, March 5, Monday, March 11, Friday, March 22; 1:30 p.m.—3:15 p.m. (**Note class time. Also note that the first class is on a Tuesday, the second is on a Monday, and the third is on a Friday.**)

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Main Community Room), Annandale

Course Size: Min. 10, Max. 40

LLI Coordinator: Peter Schwarzkopf (703) 998-0769, pschwarzkopf@verizon.net

Leader:

KEN KORNHER, PhD, International Relations and Political Science, Georgetown University; career at U.S. Agency for International Development followed by consultancies in public program management in developing countries, institutional development, management training and evaluation; Air Force Reserve Intelligence Officer (Ret.).

Day Trip

DT-5-16-13 Choptank Paddleboat Cruise and Underground Railroad, Hurlock, MD

Join fellow LLI members for an amazing story of the courage of Harriet Tubman and the Underground Railroad. On this 2-hour tour, including stops at Bucktown, Harriet Tubman Trail, Church Creek, and Madison, you will see the places where Harriet Tubman, one of the most iconic symbols of the Underground Railroad, lived and worked as a slave for 27 years before she began her daring escape to freedom. The tour will answer questions such as, How did she know about the outside world? How did she gain the courage to flee from her homeland? Who aided her in her escape? We will visit the site of her childhood, the place she first stood up to her slave masters, and churches used as stops on the Underground Railroad where more than 300 slaves were led to freedom.

Our plated lunch is at the renowned Suicide Bridge Restaurant and includes crab cake, fried chicken, vegetable, potato, non-alcoholic beverage, and cheesecake dessert. Both USA Today and Parade Magazine have listed it as a “restaurant worth

February 2013

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LLI Winter-Spring Program 2013

January 2013						
Mon., Jan. 14	Tues., Jan. 15	Wed., Jan. 16	Thurs., Jan. 17	Fri., Jan. 18	Sat., Jan. 19	Sun., Jan. 20
<p>Mon., Jan. 14 – 13W01A—Asian Art</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 15 – 13W16P—Bhutan/No. India</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 16 – LLI Forum & Open House</p> <p>Thur., Jan. 17 – 13W29A—Space & Time</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 22 – 13W16P—Bhutan/No. India</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 22 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p>	<p>Wed., Jan. 23 – 13W46P—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W01A—Asian Art</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>	<p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>Mon., Jan. 28 – 13W03A—Understanding Opera</p> <p>Tues., Jan. 29 – 13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p> <p>Wed., Jan. 30 – 13W46A—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>
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<p>10</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>13W03A—Understanding Opera</p>	<p>11</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>13W03A—Understanding Opera</p>	<p>12</p> <p>13W09A—Fiji: A Sustainable Future?</p>	<p>13</p> <p>13W22A—Russian/Soviet Brief History</p> <p>13W45P—Baseball Films & Discussion</p>	<p>14</p> <p>13W39P—Great Decisions</p>	<p>15</p>	<p>16</p>
<p>17</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>13W05P—Lady is a Spy</p>	<p>18</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p> <p>13W05P—Lady is a Spy</p>	<p>19</p> <p>13W10A—Lincoln's Rival</p> <p>13W11A—Chair Yoga</p> <p>13W17P—Film Français</p> <p>13W18P—War of 1812</p>	<p>20</p> <p>13W22A—Russian/Soviet Brief History</p> <p>13W26P—Skype/Social Media</p>	<p>21</p> <p>13W39P—Great Decisions</p>	<p>22</p> <p>13W42A—"Dare Mighty Things"</p>	<p>23</p>
<p>24</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p>	<p>25</p> <p>13W02A—Beginning Genealogy</p>	<p>26</p> <p>13W11A—Chair Yoga</p> <p>13W12A—Digital Camera Basics</p> <p>13W17P—Film Français</p> <p>13W18P—War of 1812</p>	<p>27</p> <p>13W22A—Russian/Soviet Brief History</p>	<p>28</p> <p>13W39P—Great Decisions</p> <p>13W46P—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty</p>		

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17	18 I3W04A—Tablescape	19 I3W18P—War of 1812 I3W19P—Am.Diplom.History I3W20P—Ragtime Years	20 I3W23A—Renegade Religious Philosophers I3W24A—Making an American	21 I3W32A—Benedict Arnold at West Point I3W39P—Great Decisions	22 I3W47P—Reform of Congress	23	24	25 I3W04A—Tablescape	26 I3W14A—Capital Avenues Walking Tour I3W19P—Am.Diplom.History I3W20P—Ragtime Years
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April

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Sun. Mon. Tues. Wed. Thurs. Fri. Sat.

	1 13W06P—Intro to Yoga Practice	2 13W18P—War of 1812 13W19P—Am.Diplom.History	3 LLI Forum & Open House	4 13W34A—I'll Drink to That!	5 13W44P—Poetry and You	6
7	8 13W06P—Intro to Yoga Practice	9 13W19P—Am.Diplom.History	10 13W27P—AC-47 Gunship	11 13W35A—Geology & Philosophy of Science 13W41P—Mission to Berlin	12 13W44P—Poetry and You	13
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May

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<p>June 2013 Wednesday, June 5 — LLI Forum & Open House Thurs., June 6 — 13W38A—Get Hitler fr. Normandie</p>						
5	6 13W07P—Adv./Beg. Yoga Practice 13W46P—History Pres. by NOVA Faculty	7 13W15A—Hindenburg Disaster	8 13W25A—Underground RR Quit Codes 13W28P—Danube River Cruise	9 13W37A—Bible History	10	11
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stopping at” on your way to Maryland’s shore. The restaurant gets its name from an old wooden bridge built in 1888 across Cabin Creek. The wooden bridge, which sits alongside the restaurant, is the third wooden bridge constructed on Cabin Creek. It is famous for three suicides: (1) a postmaster from Hurlock who shot himself, falling into the waters of the creek; (2) a farmer who also shot himself; and (3) a man who dove from the bridge (the water beneath the bridge is only 4 feet deep!). With these three successful suicides, the bridge was renamed from Cabin Creek Bridge to Suicide Bridge. Enjoy the view of Cabin Creek while you dine.

Finally, we will board an authentic Paddle Wheel Steamer for a narrated cruise on the Choptank River, one of the prettiest settings on the Eastern Shore. Your guide will provide you with a list of “photo ops” for those who want to record their trip as well as stories from scenes on the cruise. James Michener selected this river as his location for the novel *Chesapeake*. The stories you will hear are the same ones Michener heard in his research and were the basis of many of the tales in his novel.

Date: Thursday, May 16, 2013. **Cost:** \$79 for members; **\$89** for non-members. Cost includes narrated Underground Railroad tour, lunch, gratuity, tax, paddleboat tour, bus, driver tip and non-refundable administrative fee. Please submit check payable to LLI/NOVA with your registration. Be sure to sign the “Assumption of Risk and Acknowledgement of Responsibility” statement. **YOUR TRIP CONFIRMATION NOTICE WILL BE SENT TO YOU VIA E-MAIL. IF YOU DO NOT HAVE AN E-MAIL ADDRESS LISTED IN THE CURRENT LLI HANDBOOK AND MEMBERSHIP DIRECTORY, PLEASE INCLUDE A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED, LEGAL-SIZE ENVELOPE WITH YOUR CHECK AND REGISTRATION FORM.**

Note: LLI has a new mailing address. It is:

LLI/NOVA
Godwin Building (CG) Room 202
8333 Little River Turnpike
Annandale, VA 22003-3743

Deadline for Trip Registration: May 1, 2013

Time & Place of Departure: Bus departs Little River United Church of Christ, 8410 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, **promptly at 7:30 a.m.** and returns at **approximately 6:30 p.m.** Please arrive **at least 15 minutes** prior to departure.

Trip Size: Max 44

Leader/Assistant Leader: Mary Underwood (703) 329-8391, maryunderwood29@verizon.net; or Lynne Smaldone (703) 525-9623, smaldonega@hotmail.com.

Overnight Trip

OT-4-15-13 Old South/New South: Raleigh, Chapel Hill and Durham, NC—April 15-18, 2013

Join us as we experience three modern cities in the South that still acknowledge the history that made them what they are today. Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh are known collectively as the Research Triangle, an area that is often characterized as “trees, tees, and PhD’s.”

Raleigh: The State capital is often called the “Smithsonian of the South” for its many free attractions. Preservation of the natural environment has always been a priority for the “City of Oaks” which was named the first “Green Survival City” in

the country. Included in this city itinerary from which to choose are the renowned North Carolina (NC) Museum of Art, the NC Museum of History (housing the NC Sports Hall of Fame), and the NC Museum of Natural Sciences (this is the largest of its kind in the Southeast and it offers the “Terror of the South” exhibit), all of which are given a “GEM” by AAA. A light lunch on your own is recommended at a nearby restaurant since dinner at the Peddler’s Steakhouse, an icon since 1969, is included in the tour.

The Hampton Inn & Suites in Raleigh will be a fine base from which to explore the rest of the Research Triangle area—Chapel Hill and Durham.

Chapel Hill: Centered on the campus of the University of NC, the first public university in the United States, we will tour the campus grounds including the Morehead Planetarium and Science Center, the first planetarium located on a college campus; it has served as a NASA training center for a number of astronauts. We will also visit the Horace Williams House, a beautiful and historic landmark, wander past stately pillared houses on Franklin Street, the heart of downtown Chapel Hill, and see the NC Botanical Gardens, the largest collection of native plants in the Southeast. We will make a special stop at the Weathervane at Southern Season for lunch where everyone will be able to make their own selections; Craig Claiborne labeled it a “wall to wall and floor to ceiling, a visual and gustatory delight.” If you are still hungry when we arrive back at our hotel, you may choose wherever you want to eat at the nearby Brier Creek Commons.

Durham: Home of Research Triangle Park, Duke University, and NC Central University, it is known for excellence in medicine, education, research, technology, and industry. The city has exchanged its old identity of “tobacco town” for that of “City of Medicine, USA.” The tour will include the American Tobacco Campus, formerly brick warehouses of the tobacco empire. These one-time factories are now part of the vibrant culture of Durham. Afterwards we will tour downtown Durham where the tobacco industry created a thriving black middle class, dubbed “Black Wall Street.” We will then make our way to Duke University to tour the neo-Gothic campus and see the centerpiece and NC’s second most visited tourist attraction—the Duke Chapel—modeled after Canterbury Cathedral. The Chapel houses a Flentrop organ, considered to be one of the finest in the Western Hemisphere. We will then have lunch in historic Brightleaf Square, a complex of former warehouses. The Sarah P. Duke Gardens will be our last stop. Included in our tour will be dinner at the 42nd Street Oyster Bar, a landmark restaurant since 1931.

Saving the best for last, on the last day of our trip we will spend the morning at the NC Museum of Art, one of the premier visual arts museums in the Southeast. Before heading home, we will stop at Cameron Village (Raleigh’s first planned community) for lunch and/or to do some last-minute shopping.

Dates: April 15-18, 2013. **Cost:** **\$685** for members; **\$725** for non-members; add **\$225** for Single Supplement. Cost includes tours of Chapel Hill, Durham, and Raleigh, 3 nights’ accommodation, 3 breakfasts and 2 dinners (including gratuity, tax, & tip), motorcoach, and tip for the driver.

A DEPOSIT OF \$100 IS REQUIRED TO MAKE YOUR RESERVATION.

YOU MAY PAY BY EITHER CHECK OR CREDIT CARD. IF BY CHECK, MAKE CHECK PAYABLE TO *SHILLELAGHS TRAVEL CLUB* (note on the check that it is for the LLI NC TRIP). IF BY CREDIT CARD (Visa, Master Card or Discover), PROVIDE THE CREDIT CARD NUMBER, EXPIRATION DATE, AND THE THREE-DIGIT SECURITY CODE (ON THE BACK OF THE CARD) ON THE REGISTRATION FORM. MAIL THE CHECK AND/OR REGISTRATION FORM TO SHILLELAGHS TRAVEL CLUB, 100 EAST STREET, SE, SUITE 202, VIENNA VA 22180-4800.

Shillelaghs also offers travel insurance which we encourage LLI members to consider buying. Call the Shillelaghs office at 703-242-2204 for this information.

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Due Date for Trip Registration: February 1, 2013. Final payment is required by that date.

Cancellation Date: February 1, 2013.

Time & Place of Departure: Motorcoach departs Mason District Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale, VA, **promptly at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, April 15**, and returns **at approximately 7:00 p.m. on Thursday, April 18**. Please arrive **at least 15 minutes** prior to departure.

Trip Size: Max. 44

Co-Leaders: Ferne Beyer (703-455-6999, bobferne@aol.com) and Anne Austin (703-569-5994, ABBAustin@aol.com).

While the activities of LLI Special Interest Groups (SIGs) are first and foremost for the benefit of LLI members, the Board recognizes that there may be occasions when non-members may be invited to participate. The Board supports the SIG coordinator's flexibility to invite non-LLI members to participate in an activity whenever the objectives of the SIG would be enhanced by non-member participation.

Special Interest Groups

ARTS & SMARTS GROUP

The Arts & Smarts Group has a monthly trip to one of the many museums and art galleries in Washington, DC. We take advantage of a variety of visiting exhibitions, as well as touring some of the museums' permanent exhibits. We always have a docent. The tours are approximately one hour in length, after which we have a choice to enjoy a group lunch or continue on with more museum/gallery exploration. Information about our tours is available in the LLI Newsletter, on the LLI web site, or by contacting Donna Trogler at (703) 751-8932 or dtrogler@aol.com.

BRIDGE GROUP

The LLI Bridge Group meets twice monthly to play social, i.e., not duplicate, bridge. We are always looking for new players, and all levels of players are welcome in this very friendly game. You do not need a partner because we rotate partners, so you will play with everyone. If there are "extra" players, bridge play is rotated among all present. Please feel free to bring a brown bag lunch. Specific play dates are published in the Newsletter. Please contact the coordinators before you attend so that we can confirm the play date and ensure that we have sufficient card tables for attendees.

Dates & Time: Usually the second and fourth Wednesdays of each month; 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m., January 9 & 23, February 13 & 27, March 13 & 27, April 10 & 25, May 9 & 22, June 5 & 26. Occasionally, scheduling conflicts require that we play on a different day, so please always call ahead to ensure the date is correct.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center, Annandale

Coordinators: Bob and Merry Huley, (703) 534-4819 or roberthuley@cox.net.

CURRENT EVENTS GROUP

Given the excitement and fluidity of changes in current political and worldly events, the Current Events Group will meet the first Friday of each month for continued interesting and educational discussions. Topics reflect the current events surrounding the time of the meeting. We welcome all to share your ideas and/or learn more about current events—whatever is your pleasure.

Dates & Time: First Friday of each month; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m., January 4, February 1, March 1, April 5, May 3, June 7.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center (Small Conference Room), Annandale

Contact Information: LLI members can receive reminder notices by contacting Marion Jacknow at (703) 698-8702 or mjacknow@aol.com.

FAVORITE BOOKS CLUB

The Favorite Books Club meets monthly to discuss books the group has identified for review. The members select from a variety of genres, e.g., fiction,

non-fiction, historical, contemporary, best sellers, classics, etc. We try to select only books available in paperback. Information on each selected book is published in the monthly LLI Newsletter prior to discussion.

Dates & Time: Third Thursday of each month; 11:30 a.m.—1:00 p.m., January 17, February 21, March 21, April 18, May 16, June 20.

Place: Braddock District Government Center (Kings Park Library), Burke

Coordinator: Lynne Smaldone, (703) 525-9623 or smaldonega@hotmail.com.

FINANCIAL DISCUSSION GROUP

Would you like to join a lively group of LLI members who talk about the fascinating and frustrating world of finance and investments? Whether you are a neophyte looking for some answers or Warren Buffet's "secret advisor," we think you will find us enjoyable and informative.

Dates & Time: Second Friday of each month; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m., January 11, March 8, April 12, May 10. **Note:** There are no meetings in February and June.

Place: Braddock District Government Center (Kings Park Library), Burke

Coordinator: Doug Johnson, (703) 628-3115 or LLINOVA DOUG@gmail.com.

FRENCH CONVERSATIONALISTS

Under the expert guidance of Al Brothers, we will continue to strive to improve our French language skills. We hope to increase our appreciation of French culture by viewing French movies, listening to French music, and occasionally sampling some French cuisine. We are currently working our way through the well-known *French in Action* program.

Dates & Time: First & third Tuesdays of each month; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m., January 8 & 22, February 5 & 19, March 5 & 19, April 2 & 16, May 7 & 21, June 4 & 18. **Note:** The January dates are different due to the New Year's holiday.

Place: Goodwin House (Media Room), Falls Church

Coordinator: Sally Reynolds (703) 866-3017 or saldonreyn@aol.com.

GOURMAND GROUP

The Gourmand Group meets monthly and enjoys adventures in dining out. Each month a member plans a particular meal event that can include a traditional meal prepared at home, a full English tea, or an ethnic meal at a local restaurant. Contact Mary Underwood at (703) 329-8391 or maryunderwood29@verizon.net for further information.

Bacchus Wine Tasting Subgroup

Bacchus Wine Tasting is a subgroup under the Gourmands. This group is for anyone who enjoys

having a glass of wine with others; our feeling is that everyone is a connoisseur of the wines they like. The current plan is to have an event once every three months. Proposed events include a wine tasting at a local wine bar/shop, a wine and cheese gathering at a member's home, and a day trip to a Virginia winery. Contact Anne Austin at (703) 569-5994 or abbaustin@aol.com for further information.

PHOTOGRAPHY GROUP

LLI members have a wide range of photographic abilities and interests and share a common desire to hone existing skills or learn new ones. Meetings of this SIG will focus on a specific topic or area of interest decided by the group. Topics to date have included "Sorting and Filing Your Digital Pictures" and "Understanding Exposure." New members are always welcome.

Dates & Time: Third Friday of each month; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m., January 18, February 15, March 15, April 19, May 17, June 21.

Place: Braddock District Government Center (King's Park Library), Small Conference Room, Burke
Coordinator: Buck Myers (703) 532-3726 or hbm@hbmphoto.com.

WALKABOUTS

Weather permitting, the Walkabouts Group meets twice each month for an outdoor walk for fun and health. Each walk begins at noon and lasts about one hour. Dates and locations for scheduled walks are listed in the LLI Newsletter and on the LLI web site. Notifications of any changes or special details not included in the published schedule are coordinated through Merry Macke. She can be reached at (703) 451-3248 or by e-mail at merry.macke@verizon.net. Members may sign up to receive notifications by contacting the coordinator.

Please register as soon as possible, but not later than Friday, December 21, 2012.

Directions to Class Locations — Winter / Spring 2013

Annandale United Methodist Church, 6935 Columbia Pike, Annandale.

Directions from the Beltway

Drive east on Little River Turnpike (Route 236). Proceed through 5 traffic lights and get into the left lane. At the next traffic light (Backlick Road), take a left onto Backlick Road and bear right immediately. You will go only a short block and after passing a Jiffy Lube, turn right onto Columbia Pike. Drive to the second traffic light which is at Gallows Road where you will see a small old white church on the right. Proceed just beyond the traffic light and turn right into the parking lot. Enter the brick church through the main entrance and look for signs.

Fairfax Medical Center, 10721 Main Street, Fairfax

Directions from NOVA

Go west on Little River Turnpike/Route 236. Go 4.2 miles from NOVA and then turn a slight right onto Main Street/Route 236 West. Follow the signs to remain on Main Street/Route 236 West (this means making a quick left and then following the road until it comes back around to Main Street/236 West). Make a slight right turn back onto Main Street/Route 236 West. Turn left at the second intersection, Presbyterian Way. At this point, the building will be on your left. Make a quick left turn into the parking lot of the Medical Center.

There are two Fairfax Medical Center buildings here. You want the one on the street, not the one (Building II) in the back. Park on either side of the building, underneath the building, or in one of the spaces in front of the building. Once you have entered the building, take the elevator to the third floor and follow the signs to Suite 304.

Goodwin House, 3440 South Jefferson Street, Falls Church.

Directions from Bailey's Crossroads (intersection of Columbia Pike and Leesburg Pike/Route 7)

Go east on Leesburg Pike/Route 7. Turn left at the traffic light at South Jefferson Street. South Jefferson is located between two shopping centers, "Crossroads Place" and "Leesburg Pike Plaza." As a landmark, look for the *Olive Garden* restaurant on your left as you turn onto South Jefferson. Follow South Jefferson Street. Go through one traffic light, and go to the Goodwin House entry driveway. Go to the right and follow the circular drive back toward the left. A number of visitors' and handicapped parking spots are available there; a larger number are available along the side of the building.

Greenspring Village, 7440 Spring Village Drive, Springfield.

Directions from NOVA

Go east on Little River Turnpike. Turn right onto Backlick Road/VA-617. Go 4.3 miles to the Franconia/Springfield Parkway/Rt. 289 (old Rt. 7900). Merge onto Parkway and take the first right onto Spring Village Drive. Proceed straight to the Greenspring entrance. See * below.

Directions from Fairfax and West of the Beltway

Drive south on Rolling Road. Exit from Rolling Road east onto the Franconia-Springfield Parkway/Rt. 289 (old Rt. 7900). Drive 1 mile and turn left onto Spring Village Drive. Proceed straight to the Greenspring entrance. See * below.

Directions from Annandale, Falls Church and locations inside the Beltway

Drive south on Backlick Road, passing under the Beltway. Exit from Backlick Road, heading west onto the Franconia-Springfield Parkway/Rt. 289 (old Rt. 7900). Drive 1 mile and turn right onto Spring Village Drive. Proceed to the Greenspring entrance. See * below.

Directions from Alexandria and Arlington

Take I-395 south and exit at Duke Street East. Stay in right-hand lane and go through one light. Then move immediately to far right lane and take Van Dorn Street exit. Bear right at light. Drive south on Van Dorn Street, which becomes South Van Dorn as you pass over the Beltway. Turn right on Kingstowne Boulevard, which becomes the Franconia-Springfield Parkway. Drive 2 miles and turn right on Spring Village Drive. Proceed straight to the Greenspring entrance. See * below.

Directions from Centerville, Chantilly and Western Fairfax County

Drive south on the Fairfax County Parkway/Rt. 286 (old Rt. 7100), which becomes Rt. 289 (old Rt. 7900) at Rolling Road. Turn left at Spring Village Drive. Proceed to the Greenspring entrance. See * below.

**Advise the guard station attendant that you are going to be attending a "Lifetime Learning Institute" class. Follow signs to either Village Square or Town Center. You will need to sign a guest register at the reception desk. The receptionist will give you directions to your classroom.*

James Lee Community Center, 2855 Annandale Road, Falls Church.

Directions from the Beltway

Take Arlington Boulevard (Route 50) east toward Falls Church to Annandale Road. Turn left on Annandale Road (going toward the center of Falls Church) to the traffic light at James Lee Street. Turn right into the parking lot. Please enter the building on the parking lot side and take an immediate right to the classrooms.

Little River United Church of Christ, 8410 Little River Turnpike, Annandale.

Directions from the Beltway

Go west on Little River Turnpike (Route 236) to the second traffic light (you will see the NOVA campus on the left). Turn right at the light and follow the road to the church parking lot.

Directions from Wakefield Chapel Road

Turn right onto Little River Turnpike (Route 236) and get into the left lane. Turn left at the first traffic light and follow the road to the church parking lot.

Mason District Governmental Center, 6507 Columbia Pike, Annandale.

Directions from the Beltway

Go east on Little River Turnpike (Route 236). Turn left onto John Marr Drive (next light after passing Giant Food on the left). Turn right at the next light, which is Columbia Pike. Go through several traffic lights. Following the traffic light at the intersection with Whispering Lane, there is a sign in the median reading "Fairfax County Police Station." Proceed a short distance and turn right into the parking lot of the Center.

NOVA Campus Buildings
(Refer to campus map on p. 4.)

Parking for all Campus Classes and Activities. **PLEASE PARK IN THE PAY PARKING GARAGE NEXT TO THE CULTURAL CENTER. THERE IS A \$2.00 PER HOUR CHARGE TO PARK IN THE GARAGE.**

Ernst Community Cultural Center (CE), also called the NOVA Cultural Center, Annandale Campus, building marked "A" on the map. The Forum is the large open space (with fireplace) on the mezzanine level. Seminar rooms are on the mezzanine level adjacent to the Forum.

Parkwood Baptist Church, 8726 Braddock Road, Annandale.

Directions from the Beltway

Go west on Braddock Road. Approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile past Wakefield Chapel Road, the church is on your right just before Woodland Way and Kings Park Shopping Center. See * below.

Directions from NOVA

Travel down Wakefield Chapel Road toward Braddock Road. Turn right onto Braddock Road. Drive approximately $\frac{3}{4}$ of a mile. The church is on your right just before Woodland Way and Kings Park Shopping Center. See * below.

**The entrance to the church property off Braddock Road is almost directly across the road from the entrance to Burke Lake Road at the Kings Park Shopping Center. Enter the church through the canopy entrance that leads to the church office. Please check in at the church office and follow the directional signs to Room A104/A106. There is an elevator for those who need it.*

Spring Hill Club House, Lorton.

Directions from I-395 South (I-395 becomes I-95 south of the Beltway)

Take I-395 South to I-95 South and then take Exit 163 for Lorton. Turn right onto Lorton Road. At the very next traffic light (just a few feet ahead), turn right onto Silverbrook Road. Continue on Silverbrook to the next traffic light and turn left onto Laurel Crest Drive. Turn left onto Mountain Larkspur Drive (about 500 feet).

** At this point, there is a gate. The gate does not open until 10:00 a.m. Enter through the gate. Go to the second street. Turn right. Go one block to the club house, just past the stop sign. (In case you are late you might have to knock on the door or go around the back to knock on a door.)*

Directions from the Fairfax County Parkway (old Route 7100 — new Route 286)

Take the Hooes Road south exit. After approximately 1.3 miles, turn left at the second traffic light onto Silverbrook Road. Continue on Silverbrook to the next traffic light and turn right onto Laurel Crest Drive. Turn left onto Mountain Larkspur Drive (about 500 feet). Continue at * above.

Directions from Route 123

From Route 123 heading south, go to Silverbrook Road and turn left onto Silverbrook. Continue on Silverbrook to the second light. Turn right onto Laurel Crest Drive. Turn left onto Mountain Larkspur Drive (about 500 feet). Continue at * above.

The Virginian, 9229 Arlington Boulevard (Route 50), Fairfax.

Directions from the Beltway and Little River Turnpike (Route 236)

Drive west on Little River Turnpike to Pickett Road. Turn right on Pickett Road and drive to Arlington Boulevard. Turn right onto Arlington Boulevard and then turn right at the first traffic light which will take you into The Virginian's driveway.

Directions from the Beltway and Arlington Boulevard (Route 50)

Drive west on Arlington Boulevard. Turn left at the first traffic light** after Nutley Street into The Virginian's driveway. Parking is permitted in any vacant slot that is not designated as handicapped or employee parking.

***Landmark at this traffic light: Stonehurst Drive is on the right. Be sure to take a left at the traffic light into The Virginian complex.*

The Woodlands, 4320 Forest Hill Drive, Fairfax.

Directions from the Beltway

Take the Braddock Road West exit and go west on Braddock Road (approximately 7 miles) to Shirley Gate Road (Route 655). Turn right onto Shirley Gate Road and proceed to the first traffic light at Lee Highway. Turn left onto Lee Highway and then turn left at the next traffic light (Forest Hill Road). Continue to the second entrance on your right at The Woodlands sign. See * below.

Directions from I-66

Take I-66 to the exit for Route 50 East (Fairfax). Go right at the first traffic light (Waples Mill Road). Turn right onto Lee Highway, and then turn left at the first light (Forest Hill Drive). Take the second entrance on the right into The Woodlands on the left. See * below.

** Parking is permitted at The Woodlands as well as at the first building, The Gardens, next door. If both parking lots are full, street parking is permitted on Forest Hill Drive.*

LLI TOUR REGISTRATION FORM

Assumption of Risk and Acknowledgement of Responsibility

As a prerequisite for tour participation, this Assumption and Acknowledgement must be signed by trip participant (s), along with providing *two* emergency contact numbers.

Tours of LLI/NOVA may require walking and physical capability to access sites having structural obstacles. By participating, I assume risks inherent in this tour. I agree not to hold LLI, its Board of Directors, Administrator, Volunteers, and other agents responsible for any and all claims of bodily injury and/or property damage, resulting from my participation in this tour, or my ability to participate fully.

Further, I understand should I require personal assistance to participate in this tour, I am responsible for securing such assistance, and registering a person who can and will be totally responsible for providing all assistance. I will register the person by having them sign below. I also understand LLI reserves the right to deny requests to participate in this tour, if, as determined by LLI, such participation would impact the tour's operation or diminish the enjoyment of other tour participants.

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Participant Signature	Emergency Contact # 1	Emergency Contact #2
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Tour #: DT-5-16-13 Tour Name: Paddleboat Cruise and Underground Railroad, Hurlock, MD

Date of Day Trip: Thursday, May 16, 2013

Tour Fee: Member(s): \$79 Non-Member(s): \$89 Total Cost: _____

1) Name: _____ Address: _____ City/State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Cell: _____ Email: _____

2) Name: _____ Address: _____ City/State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Cell: _____ Email: _____

Number of Reservations: _____ Total Cost: _____ Reservation Deadline: **May 1, 2013**

Reservation & Payment: Trip Payment is required at time of registration. Reservations are accepted on first-come, first-served basis. Note: Reservations & Cancellations: A refund, less any non-refundable financial commitment, will be made if cancellation notice is received at least seven (7) days before the departure date (by May 9, 2013). A full refund will be provided if the reservation is filled by someone else, e.g., from the wait list. Refunds will be made after the trip is completed.

Make checks payable to: LLI/NOVA and send to: LLI/NOVA, Godwin Building, (CG), Room 202, 8333 Little River Turnpike, Annandale, VA 22003-3743.

Trip Notification: You will receive trip confirmation via email; if you do not have your email address listed in the LLI Directory, please enclose a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED, LEGAL SIZE ENVELOPE, and your confirmation will be sent via mail.

TRIP CONTACT(S): Mary Underwood (703) 329-8391, maryunderwood29@verizon.net; or Lynne Smaldone (703) 525-9623, smaldonega@hotmail.com.

For office use only: Amount Paid: _____ Check #: _____ Date/Initials: _____

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Participant Signature Emergency Contact # 1 Emergency Contact #2

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Tour # / Name: OT-4-15-13, OLD SOUTH/NEW SOUTH: RALEIGH, CHAPEL HILL, & DURHAM, NC

Dates of Overnight Trip: Monday, April 15 - Thursday, April 18, 2013

Tour Fee: Member(s): \$685 Non-Member(s): \$725 Single Supplement: add \$225 Total Cost: _____

1) Name: _____ Address: _____ City/State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Cell: _____ Email: _____

2) Name: _____ Address: _____ City/State: _____

Zip: _____ Phone: _____ Cell: _____ Email: _____

Number of Reservations: _____ Total Cost: _____ Reservation Deadline: February 1, 2013

Cancellation Date: February 1, 2013

Reservation & Payment: Deposit of \$100 is required at time of registration. Reservations are accepted on first-come, first-served basis. A full refund will be provided after the cancellation date if the reservation is filled by someone else, e.g., from the wait list. Refunds will be made after the trip is completed.

Make checks payable to: SHILLELAGHS TRAVEL CLUB; IF YOU ARE PAYING BY CREDIT CARD, COMPLETE THE FOLLOWING:

CARD NO. _____ EXP. DATE _____ SECURITY CODE _____
 ADDRESS _____ PHONE NO. _____

MAIL CHECK & REGISTRATION FORM TO SHILLELAGHS TRAVEL CLUB, 100 EAST STREET, SE, SUITE 202, VIENNA, VA 22180-4800.

Trip Notification: You will receive trip confirmation via email; if you do not have your e-mail address listed in the LLI Directory, please enclose a SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED, LEGAL-SIZE ENVELOPE, and your confirmation will be sent via mail.

LLI Course Registration Form – Winter/Spring 2013

*****Please use one form per person*****

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Email: _____

Date: _____

Return Form to: LLI/NOVA
 Godwin Building (CG), Room 202
 8333 Little River Turnpike
 Annandale, VA 22003-3743

In the form's priority column, please number your class choices in **priority sequence**, e.g., 1=1st choice, 2=2nd choice, 3=3rd choice, etc. **Do not repeat a priority number.**

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	13W05P	And the Lady is a Spy			
	13W06P	Introduction to Yoga Practice			
	13W07P	Advanced Beginner Yoga Practice			
	13W08A	Learning is a Life-Long Process			
	13W09A	Fiji—Sustainable Future?			
	13W10A	Lincoln's Rival: Stephen A. Douglas			
	13W11A	Chair Yoga			
	13W12A	Digital Camera Basics			
	13W13A	Capital Avenues			
	13W14A	Capital Avenues Walking Tour			
	13W15A	The Airship <i>Hindenburg</i> Disaster			
	13W16P	Travel/Cohens—Bhutan/Northern India			
	13W17P	Film Français			
	13W18P	The War of 1812			
	13W19P	American Diplomatic History			
	13W20P	The Ragtime Years, Continued			
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	13W23A	Renegade Religious Philosophers			
	13W24A	Making an American			
	13W25A	The Underground Railroad Quilt Codes			
	13W26P	Skype and Social Media			
	13W27P	Spooky/Puff, AC-47 Gunship/SE Asia			
	13W28P	Study/Travel: Danube River Cruise			
	13W29A	Space and Time—A Physicist's View			
	13W30A	Poetry Writing			
	13W31A	Tea Tasting/Pres: St. Patrick's Day!	\$25.00		
	13W32A	Benedict Arnold at West Point			
	13W33A	Underwater Wonders IIIa			
	13W34A	I'll Drink to That!			
	13W35A	Geology and the Philosophy of Science			
	13W36A	Immigration, Tragedy and Reform			
	13W37A	History of the Bible: New Testament			
	13W38A	Getting Hitler Out of Normandie			
	13W39P	Great Decisions	\$20.00		
	13W40P	Native Plants for Sustainable Gardens			
	13W41P	Mission to Berlin			
	13W42A	Dare Mighty Things: 1900-1919, Part II			
	13W43A	New Pres. Admin: How is it Going?			
	13W44P	Poetry and You			
	13W45P	Baseball Hot Stove League Films/Disc.			
	13W46A/P	History Presentations by NOVA Faculty			
	13W47P	Reform of Congress			

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Phone: (703) 503-0600 E-Mail: llinova@juno.com

Title: Mr., Mrs., Ms., Dr., Other _____ (circle one)

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ - _____

Phone Number(s): Home () _____ Other () _____

E-Mail Address _____

Please indicate if any information above differs from latest LLI Directory.

Where did you hear about LLI? _____

Briefly tell us about your career, expertise, or skills _____

Fee: \$110 per year for individual membership. Checks should be made payable to **LLI / NOVA**.

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| <input type="checkbox"/> Present a Course | <input type="checkbox"/> Plan a Course | <input type="checkbox"/> Coordinate a Course | <input type="checkbox"/> Serve on the Board |
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Would you like for someone to contact you to answer any questions or provide additional information? _____

If you have any questions about volunteer opportunities, contact the LLI Volunteer Coordinator, Merry Macke, at merry.macke@verizon.net or (703) 451-3248.

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The Curriculum Committee is charged with identifying a wide range of appropriate courses, arranging for the course instructors and locations and publishing the Program Catalogue with the required information.

If you would like to participate on the Committee to help develop plans for future semesters, please contact the Chairperson.

For suggestions for courses to be included, contact any of the above members.

LLI reserves the right to deny a request for participation in any of its sponsored courses, programs and tours, or to terminate participation therein if, as determined by LLI, such participation would substantially impede its operation or diminish the enjoyment of other participants.

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