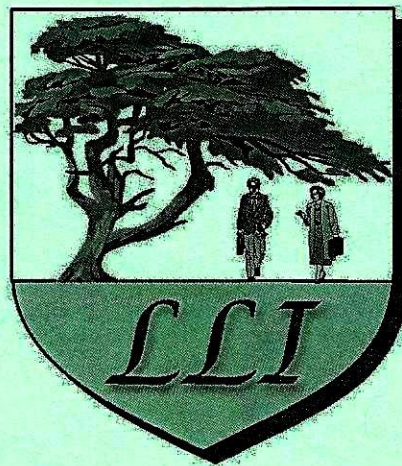


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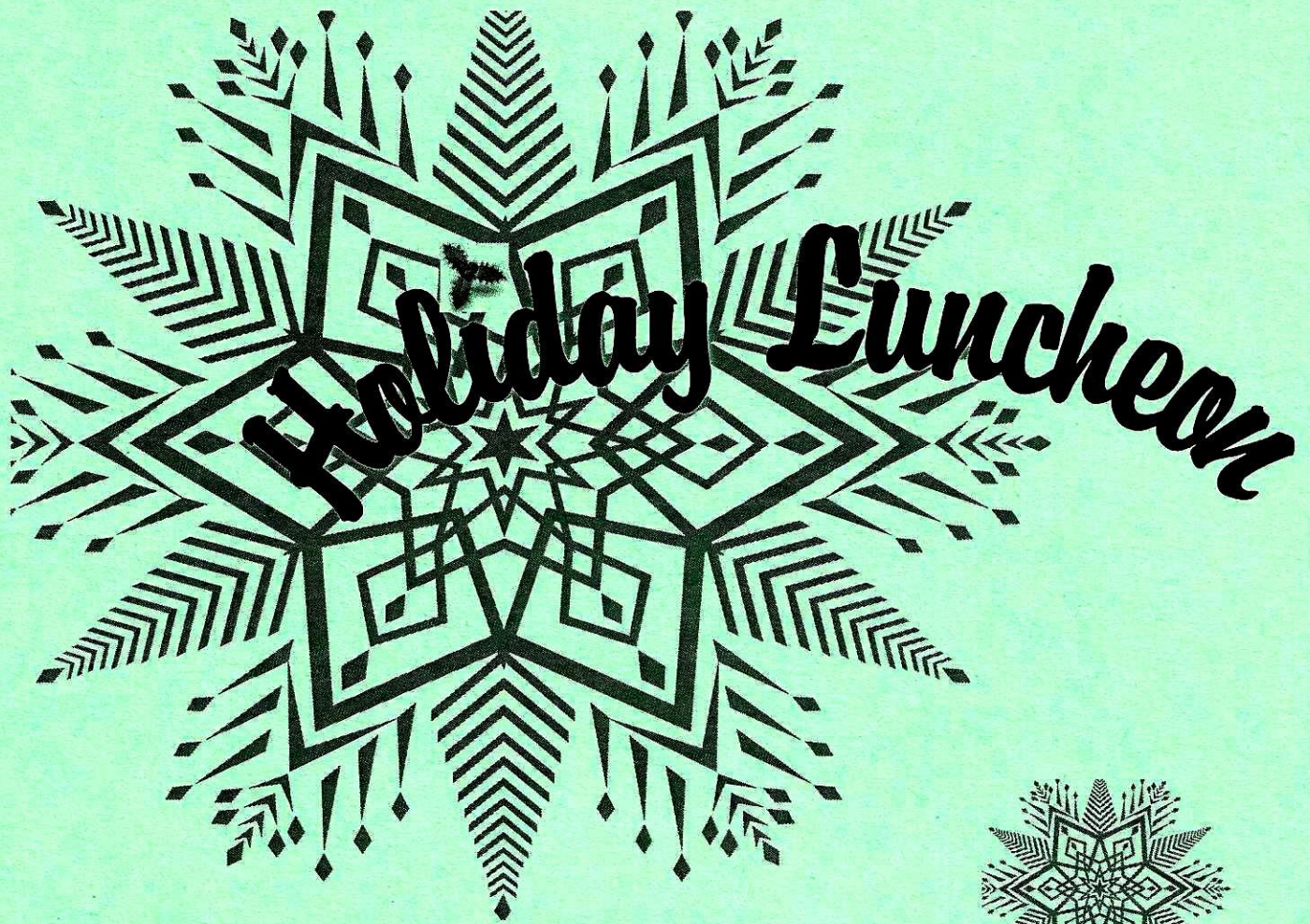
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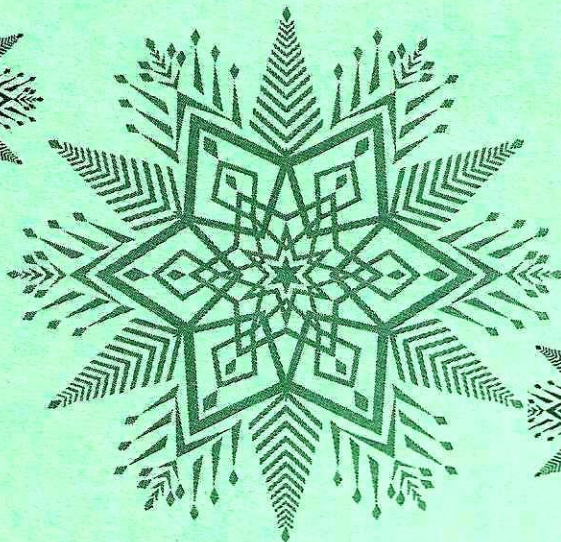
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When: Tuesday, December 6th
Starting at 11:00am
Where: Country Club of Fairfax

More details to follow.



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 the membership application form found on page 27, 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 Classes and Tours?

Complete the class registration form found on pages 23 and 25, 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 classes closes August 24, 2011**. 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.**

LLI courses are open only to those LLI members who have registered and been accepted into the course unless otherwise specified. **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 6 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 \$1.00 per hour charge to park in the garage.

What Are the Cancellation Policies?

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.

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 **Wednesday, August 24, 2011**. See full addresses of class locations starting on page 20.

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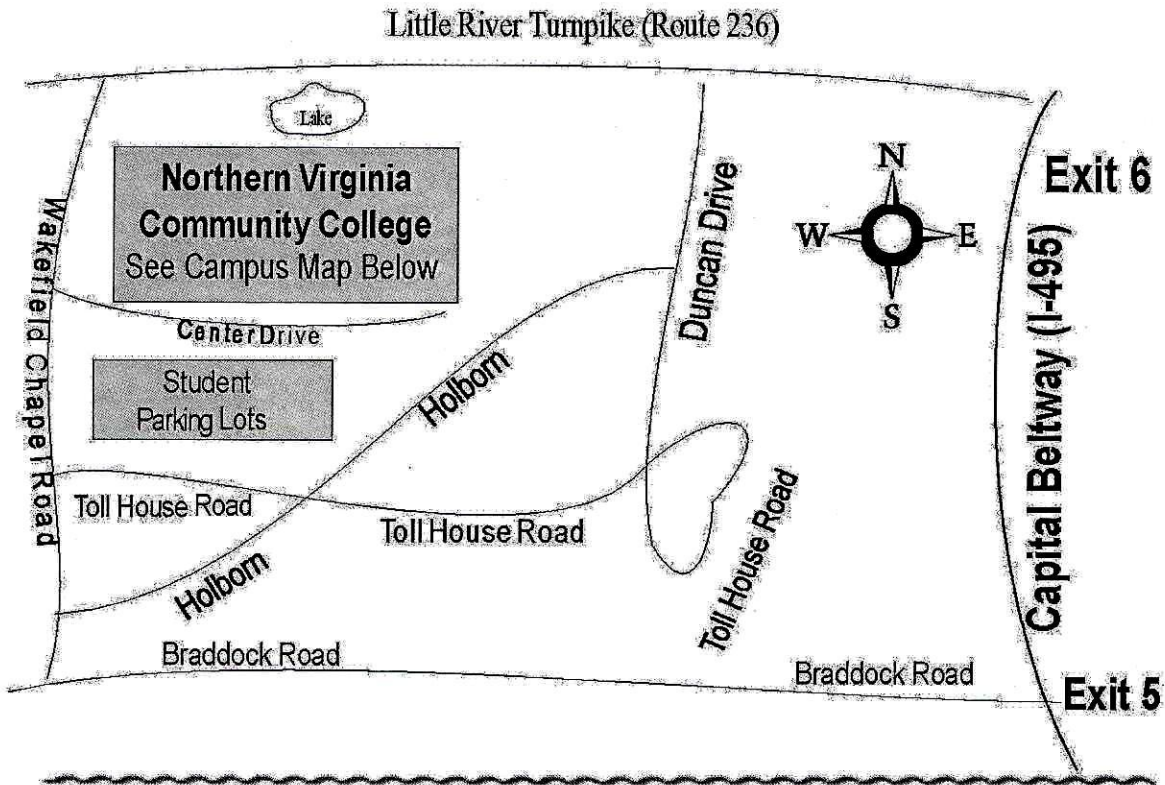
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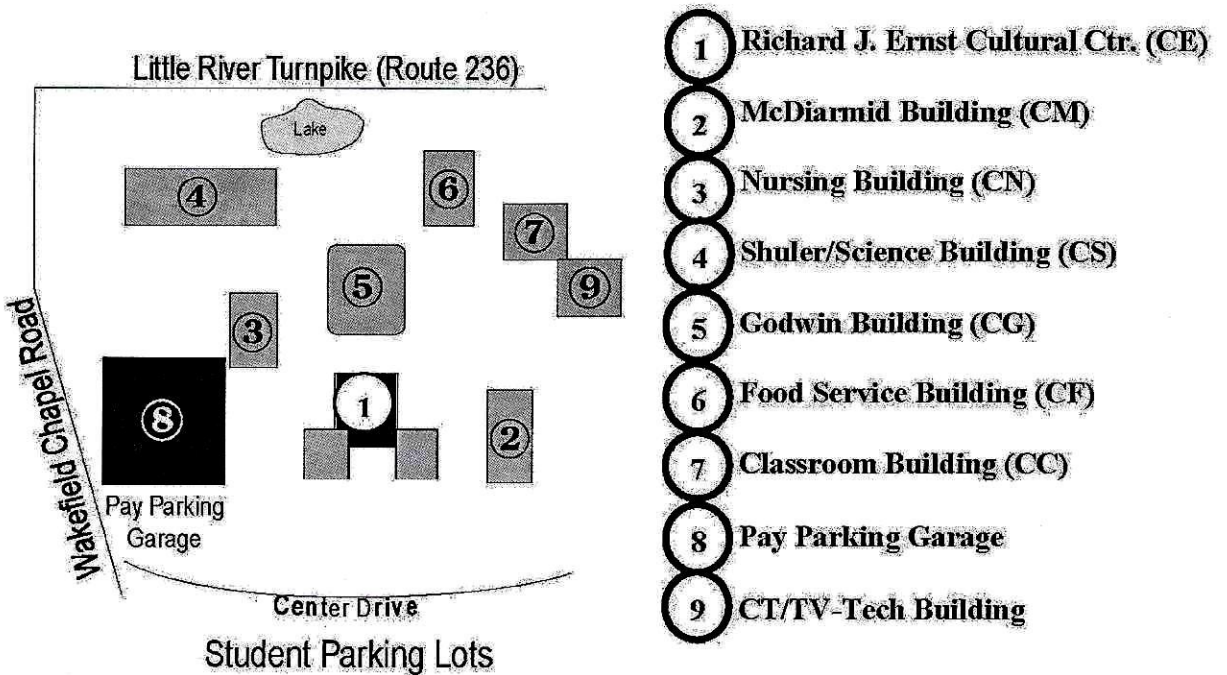
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NOVA Campus Maps



Annandale Campus Map



EVENTS AND COMMEMORATIONS – CIVIL WAR 150

Since the Fall 2011 Catalog's overriding theme is the Civil War 150 years later, we wanted to include some of the events and commemorations that will be occurring locally from September through December 2011. While these events will not be a part of the LLI Fall Curriculum, hopefully some of you may find the time to participate in some of them.

SEPTEMBER

Great Falls Park Civil War Day. Spend the day with living historians while hiking to the sites of Civil War skirmishes with Park Rangers. **September 4 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Great Falls Park, 9200 Old Dominion Drive, McLean. 703-285-2965. www.nps.gov/grfa.

Civil War Camp Demonstration. This living history program includes military drills and firing demonstrations. **September 13 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.** Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site, 4301 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria. 703-746-4848. www.fortward.org. \$15, \$10 for families with children.

"Occupied City: Civil War Alexandria." Learn about life in a town occupied by the military with biographical sketches of locals caught in the conflict, historical photos, artifacts and maps of wartime Alexandria. **Open indefinitely from September 16.** The Lyceum, 201 S. Washington Street, Alexandria. 703-838-4994. www.alexandriahistory.org.

Civil War Defenses of Washington. Celebrating the 150th year of Fort Marcy, this event will feature Rangers, living historians and hikes between Fort Marcy and Fort Ethan Allen, and the Chain Bridge to Fort Marcy. **September 24**, Fort Marcy, Northbound Exit, George Washington Memorial Parkway, McLean. 703-285-2965. www.nps.gov/gwmp/fort-marcy.htm.

Lincoln's Commute by Horseback through DC. President Lincoln's Cottage and Best of America by Horseback team up to recreate Lincoln's daily summer journey from the White House to his cottage. Follow along with the processional before an afternoon of Lincolnian activity. **September 25**, time to be announced. White House, 1600 Pennsylvania Avenue, NW. 202-208-1631. www.lincolncottage.org.

OCTOBER

"The 150th Anniversary of the Battle of Ball's Bluff." Drill demonstrations, soldier marches, troop inspections and reenactments mark the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. **October 22** from 9 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Ball's Bluff Battlefield Regional Park, Balls Bluff Road, NE, Leesburg. 703-352-5900. www.150thballsbluff.com. \$5, tickets required.

McLean Civil War 150th Commemoration Event. Enjoy reenactors, speakers, displays and live music. **October 22 from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m.** McLean Community Center, 1234 Ingleside Avenue, McLean. 703-356-8223/703-790-0123.

NOVEMBER

The Sesquicentennial of Lincoln's Grand Review of the Army of the Potomac. Nearly 5,000 re-enactors will recreate the marching divisions present during Lincoln's review of the Army, with a parade including active uniformed soldiers and members of the National Guard. **November 12 from 9 a.m. to noon.** Bailey's Crossroads, 8200 Leesburg Pike, Falls Church. 703-820-1904. www.latcra.org.

DECEMBER

"Christmas in Camp." Join the 17th Virginia Infantry to learn about holiday customs during the Civil War. **December 4 from noon to 4 p.m.** Historic Blenheim, 3610 Old Lee Highway, Fairfax. 703-591-6728. www.fairfaxva.gov.

"Christmas in Camp." A Civil War Santa shows children how Christmas was observed during the Civil War. **December 10 from noon to 4 p.m.** Fort Ward Museum and Historic Site, 4301 W. Braddock Road, Alexandria. 703-746-4848. www.fortward.org. Suggested donation of \$2 for adults, \$1 for children.

FORD'S THEATER

"History on Foot" Walking Tour. This tour brings Civil War Washington to life. **Investigation: Detective McDevitt**, written by Richard Hellesen, is led by an actor in costume. Join Detective McDevitt for a first-hand look at the investigation into the Lincoln Assassination Conspiracy and the events of April 14 and 15, 1865. (Runs through October)

"Civil War 150." At the heart of the Washington, DC experience, Ford's Theatre uses the lens of Lincoln's life and presidency to offer visitors new and surprising ways of exploring our country's history and its relationship to the America of today. From 2011 to 2015, Ford's Theatre will offer an array of programming to commemorate the 150th anniversary of the Civil War. Visitors can experience moving, dynamic theatrical productions, passionate and compelling interpretation, and a rich collection of artifacts.

Ford's Theatre, 511 10th Street, NW, Washington. 202-347-4833 (box office). Email (for groups of 20 or more) groups@fords.org.

OTHER RESOURCES

1. <http://VirginiaCivilWar.org>
2. <http://FairfaxCivilWar.com>

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Note: All programs are free to members unless otherwise specified. See full addresses of class locations starting on page 20.

Members must register for the classes 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 class.

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: Thursday, September 1, Tuesdays, October 4 and November 1. (No Forum in December.) Please note the Thursday date in September.

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 11F01A Knitting for Beginners and Others (6 Sessions)

Join one of LLI’s favorite courses and review basic knitting stitches—knit, purl, cast on, increase, decrease, cast off, and yarn over. Knit simple objects or garments using these stitches. The instructor will contact each student prior to the first class regarding purchase of yarn and knitting needles. **Note:** Knitters of *all* skill levels are encouraged to participate. You don’t need to be an expert. You can learn not only from the instructor but from each other!!

Dates & Time: Mondays, September 19, 26, October 3, 17, 24, 31; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. **Note:** There is no class on Monday, October 10, because of the Columbus Day holiday.

Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 7), Annandale.

Class Size: Min. 5, Max. 20

LLI Coordinator: Colletta Hammond (703) 866-6159; mchammondh@aol.com

Leader:

GENEVIEVE THIEM, BS in Nursing, St. Joseph College, West Hartford, CT. Worked as a Maternal & Child Health and a Public Health Nurse. Began knitting as a child and has been teaching knitting ever since.

Course 11F02A “Escape... the Bondage of the Past:” Part I (4 Sessions)

In his masterful—and controversial—1893 Frontier Thesis, Frederick Jackson Turner argued that the American frontier had opened “a gate of escape” for a new race of people. Rooted in Old World traditions but adapted to New World conditions, these Americans evinced a voracious appetite to conquer the frontier and called it Manifest Destiny. The Civil War delayed expansion but a reconstructed Union soon vigorously pursued it. The 1884-1901 period provides a ripe field for exploration as the States multiply and Americans seek the next frontier beyond their own shores. Part I of this course focuses on political, social, economic and other issues from 1884-1888; Part II (Winter/Spring 2012) will follow the same during the years 1889-1901.

Dates & Time: Mondays, October 17, 24, 31, November 7; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Mason District Governmental Center, Annandale. **Note:** The October 17 and November 7 classes will be held in the Main Community Room; the October 24 and October 31 classes will be held in the Large Conference Room.

Class Size: Min. 25, Max. Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792;

rwddaniel@mindspring.com

Leader:

MICHAEL KELLY, pursued the study of American History at The Pennsylvania State University as well as a career with the National Park Service. Ranger Kelly currently coordinates his park’s interpretive outreach program and assists with ongoing park initiatives in partnership, resource management, and interpretive media. Service prior to the National Mall and Memorial Parks includes the Eisenhower National Historic Site and Gettysburg National Military Park.

Course 11F03A Art at the Freer and Sackler Galleries (3 Sessions)

We will examine three specific topics related to the Freer and Sackler Galleries' collections. In addition, Rip has kindly offered to take us on a tour of an exhibition at the Freer and/or Sackler Galleries. Topic, date, and time will be discussed in class. The tour is optional.

Oct 24 Ceramics: An overview of the museums' collections of Chinese, Japanese and Korean ceramics. The Japanese tea ceremony and related ceramic objects will be discussed. Types of ceramic bodies and glazes will also be summarized.

Nov 7 Signs and Symbols in Asian Art: Animal and plant symbols are frequently used in Asian art to convey meaning that might escape the casual museum visitor. This session will identify signs and symbols particular to Buddhism, Hinduism, Daoism and Chinese culture using objects from the collections.

Nov 21 Inscriptions on Asian Art: Writing is frequently employed in the arts of Asia to enhance design and impart meaning. This session will identify examples of writing on Japanese, Chinese, Islamic and Egyptian objects and discuss their purpose. A brief introduction to the writing systems cited will be included. Chinese calligraphy as an art form will also be discussed.

Dates & Time: Mondays, October 24, November 7, 21; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m. (**Note: There are two weeks between each session.**)

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 5, Max. 30

LLI Coordinator: Doris Balinsky (703) 941-1794; dorbal123@gmail.com

Leader:

ROBERT (RIP) STOCKHO, a History/Political Science major at Rollins College; during 21 years of active duty in the Navy, 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 11F04A General Douglas MacArthur: An American Legend (1 Session)

Truly legendary are the life and career of General Douglas MacArthur. Emerging from a strong military pedigree, he lived a life that would make an entertaining biography even prior to his receiving a commission in the United States Army. From the World Wars of the 20th century to the Korean Peninsula, his motivation stemmed from his passionate dedication to duty and to country. He influenced policy,

made bold decisions, executed daring moves, and helped shape the world as we know it today.

Date & Time: Monday, November 21; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 25, Max. Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Pat Daniels (703) 354-3792; rwdaniel@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; interned for the National Park Service at Harpers Ferry National Historic Park; currently serves as a Park Ranger at the National Mall & Memorial Parks in Washington, DC, where he has helped oversee operations for the National Independence Day celebration and the National Cherry Blossom Festival.

Course 11F05A James Garfield: "Great in Life... [and] in Death" (1 Session)

In 1881, sixteen years after the death of Abraham Lincoln in Washington, DC, an assassin's bullet again prevented an American president from realizing his potential during trying times. James Abram Garfield had served for just four months before he was shot, but he had established himself as a figure with whom to be reckoned in a series of short but explosive political battles. Explore Garfield's life and all-too-brief presidency through numerous capital city sites where the Garfield story lives on—seldom recognized or remembered.

Date & Time: Monday, November 28; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 25, Max. Unlimited

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

Leader: MICHAEL KELLY (see Course 11F02A for bio information)

Course 11F06A Where Are They Now? (1 Session)

How would certain individuals who had such huge egos in life react to how they are remembered today? Such characters as Salmon Chase, Daniel Sickles, Roscoe Conkling, George McClellan, Mark Hanna, and Douglas MacArthur might be shocked at how their names are used today. A hero to some may be another's fool. A lively debate certainly is in store.

Date & Time: Monday, December 5; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 25, Max. Unlimited

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

Leader:

HEIDI DIETZE, spent most of her childhood traveling, visiting sites from the Santa Fe Trail to the Corn Palace; developed an interest in history that led to an undergraduate degree in Holocaust Studies and a graduate degree in Film History; came to the National Mall and Memorial Parks in Washington, DC., as a Park Ranger in 2002 after two years of service at the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Museum.

Monday Afternoon

Course 11F07P A History of Impressionism, Part II (3 Sessions)

This is a continuation of the course given during the Summer 2011 term. These lectures will include: Impressions of the Countryside; Siege of Paris; The First Exhibition; Monet and Renoir in Argenteuil; Cezanne and Pissarro in Pontoises; and Berthe Morisot. The artists we will discuss include Monet, Manet, Renoir, Pissarro, Sisley, Degas, Cezanne, and Morisot. The lecturer is Professor Richard Brettell, Professor of Art and Restoration at the University of Texas at Dallas.

Dates & Time: Mondays, November 7, 14, 21; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.
Place: James Lee Community Center (Rooms 111 and 112), Falls Church.
Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 40
LLI Coordinator: Nancy Jerdan (703) 455-2699; njerdanva@verizon.net

Leader:

DOUG JOHNSON, has been an active member of LLI since joining in 2004; served on the Board of Directors for 3 years; along with fellow member Donna Trogler, established the Arts & Smarts Special Interest Group in order to have docent led tours of the D.C. Museums; is a retired Financial Advisor; his passion is visiting museums and Impressionism is his favorite type of painting.

Tuesday Mornings

Course 11F08A Museum Masterpieces: The Metropolitan Museum of Art (3 Sessions)

Yale-educated Art Professor Richard Brettell, back from his trips to the Louvre, guides us through the United States' premier art museum, New York City's Metropolitan Museum of Art. The 12 lectures he reviews cover the background of the Museum; its collections of the art of Greece, Rome, Asia, and the Ancient Near East, along with Islamic art; European painting from the Renaissance through the 19th century; and drawings, prints, photographs, and European decorative arts. To liven up the sessions, leader Marcia Toepfer will interject her own views of her beloved Met, its museum directors, acquisitions, and stories. Although no prior reading is necessary, Thomas Hoving, the Director of the Met during the momentous 1970's, has written several books that will entertain

and inform you: *False Impressions*, *Dancing with Mummies*, and *King of the Confessors*.

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

Place: Goodwin House (Auditorium), Falls Church.

Class Size: Min. 12, Max. Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Linda LeDuc (703) 578-1178; lal5040@aol.com

Leader:

MARCIA TOEPFER, took 30 credits in Art History and Studio Art at the State University of New York; while a student at Manhattan's famed High School of Music and Art (now the LaGuardia High School of Music, Art, and the Performing Arts), she spent weekends at the Met and its sister museum, The Cloisters — a practice she continued through college. Choosing a more practical major, she studied American Diplomatic History at the University of Virginia and received a PhD. She spent her professional career in the intelligence community.

Course 11F09A The Grand Review at Bailey's Cross Roads, 1861 (1 Session)

In 1861, the first year of the American Civil War, a little known event took place at Bailey's Cross Roads, VA. After an embarrassing defeat at the Battle of Bull Run in July, the Union Army redoubled its efforts to strengthen both its fighting capabilities and fortifications surrounding Washington. The Grand Review at Bailey's Cross Roads was staged on November 20, 1861, to show President Lincoln the progress the Army had made. Seven divisions passed in front of President Lincoln, his Cabinet, and General George B. McClellan. During this presentation, we'll learn exactly where the parade took place and how it provided our country with one of its most famous patriotic songs. Particular attention will be given to Julia Ward Howe, the famous 19th century poet with strong Abolitionist views; Thomas Nast, the well-known reporter of the Review; and how lithography was used to describe the dramatic events of the Civil War.

Date & Time: Tuesday, October 18; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 50

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

Leader:

DAN DENNISON, collects, researches and restores photography from the 1890-1930 era; contributed photographs and information to WETA's 2004 documentary entitled, *Arlington, Heroes, History and Hamburgers*; has more recently focused on the American Unknown Soldier of World War I, developing a multi-media presentation which won a Bronze International Telly Award for documentary video and television programs.

Course 11F10A Smithsonian Tour of German Luftwaffe Artifacts (2 Sessions)

On April 19, 2011, Dr. Fred Beck described the many German World War II aircraft on display at the Smithsonian Air and Space Museum. Several class members asked him to lead a tour of these artifacts at the National Air and Space Museum in Washington, DC, and at the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center near Dulles Airport. During these two guided tours, Dr. Beck will point out the principal features of the German aircraft and ancillary equipment, the V-2 rocket, the world's first operational jet fighter, etc. It is not necessary that you attended the April session to register for these tours.

Transportation is on your own. The docent-led sessions will last 90 minutes each, leaving you time for your personal exploration and lunch at the two facilities. We recommend that you take public transportation to the museum in Washington, DC, and form carpools to the Udvar-Hazy Center since there is a parking fee of \$15.

Nov 8 National Air & Space Museum (Independence Avenue at 6th Street, SW, Washington, DC)

Nov 15 National Air & Space Museum, Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center (14390 Air & Space Museum Parkway, Chantilly, VA)

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, November 8, 15; 10:30 a.m.—12:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: See above.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 15

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

Leader:

FRED BECK, PhD, Georgetown University; served as a Historian and Publications Editor in the Department of Defense; consults at the Historical Office of the Secretary of Defense; authored books and publications about military matters.

Course 11F11A Economics, Environment, Energy and the Earth (1 Session)

This course will explore the interactions of 4 E's: economics, environment, energy and the earth. We will take a detailed look at how the world's fluctuating economy affects oil, coal, and gold prices. This relates directly to methods of mineral extraction that in turn affects ecology and geology. We will examine all the geologic aspects of mineral emplacement, extraction, and distribution.

Date & Time: Tuesday, November 22; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 50

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

Leader:

DR. 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.

Tuesday Afternoons

Course 11F12P American Colonial History (10 Sessions)

In this course, we'll discuss the conditions in 15th and 16th century Europe that led to the Age of Exploration and colonization of North America, stressing the founding of the United States and Canada settlement. We'll focus on the growth and development and learn what life was really like through the 17th and 18th centuries. Finally, we'll address the conditions that led to the American Revolution, which will be the topic of the second class in the Winter/Spring 2012 semester.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, September 13, 20, 27, October 4, 11, 18, 25, November 1, 8, 15; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 15, Max. 25

LLI Coordinator: Pamela Orton (703) 351-9616; oprimrose@aol.com

Leader:

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 11F13P The Universe: Fascinating Current Events, the Beginning and Evolution, and its Death (3 Sessions)

This course will combine some of The Great Courses DVD lecture series on "My Favorite Universe" by Professor Neil Tyson (Hayden Planetarium; Princeton University) with selections from the History Channel's (HC's) "The Universe" (with video dramatization). We will focus on three areas. The first session will cover Professor Tyson's lecture on "Death by Black Hole," with HC's "Cosmic Holes" (including worm holes, black holes and white holes). The second session will cover two of Professor Tyson's lectures, "In Defense of the Big Bang" and "The Greatest Story Ever Told," along with the HC's "Supernovas." The third session will cover Professor Tyson's lecture, "Ends of the World," along with the HC's "Armageddon." (Note: The second session on October 25 will last 2 hours. Also Note: There are 2 weeks between the second and third sessions, October 25 and November 8.)

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, October 18, 25, November 8; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 20, Max. 70

Leader/LLI Coordinator: PETER SCHWARZKOPF (703) 998-0769; pschwarzkopf@verizon.net; BA, Dartmouth College; JD, LL.M. in International Law, Harvard Law School; retired in 2007 from the Department of Transportation where he engaged primarily in international negotiations for commercial airline landing rights with numerous foreign countries; has led discussions for several courses at LLI.

Wednesday Mornings

Course 11F14A Estate Planning: Basics and Beyond (4 Sessions)

Our first class will include an introduction to estate planning, including the current estate tax system, the probate process, use of a last will and testament, and powers of attorney. The second class will cover trusts: the definition of a trust, how it is used, the benefits a trust offers, and different types of trusts for different needs. The third class will address maintaining control over health care decision-making, including an Advance Health Care Directive, how one is used, and what your options are in preparing/using one; we'll also explore hospice care and your rights as a hospice patient. The last class will cover retirement living considerations and will include both a wrap-up of the entire course and time for questions. **Note: This is a repeat of the course given during the Fall 2010 term, updated for any recent legislative changes.**

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, October 5, 12, 19, 26; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: James Lee Community Center (Rooms 111 and 112), Falls Church.
Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 20
LLI Coordinator: Mary Underwood (703) 329-8391; maryunderwood29@verizon.net
Leader:

SARAH PARKS, Bachelors Degree, Randolph-Macon Women's College; graduate of George Mason University School of Law and Georgetown University Law Center; practicing Attorney in estate planning; teaches estate planning for George Mason University's Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and the Fairfax County Public School System Adult Education Division.

Course 11F15A Ceramics: From Its Origin to Today (1 Session)

This course, presented by an artist from the Great Falls Studios, will include discussion of functional and decorative ceramics from its origins to the present, covering: the first pots; ceramic art in ancient civilizations; and what is a studio potter and what does he/she do? In addition, we'll see some examples of various clays and pots.

Date & Time: Wednesday, October 19; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Little River United Church of Christ (Room 8), Annandale.
Class Size: Min. 5, Max. 30
LLI Coordinator: Gina Trapp (703) 522-7528; GTrapp_26@msn.com

Leader:

DAVID COWDRILL, received a Certificate in Ceramics and Sculpture from the Corcoran School of Art in Washington, DC, after retiring as an Engineer; also attended Alfred University in New York; he is a Ceramic Artist who works from his studio in Great Falls, VA; performs all phases of creating objects of art from clay, including forming, bisque firing, glazing, and glaze firing; works with both stoneware and porcelain, firing with reduction to achieve rich, deep glaze effects.

Course 11F16A Chinese History: Part V (2 Sessions)

The final two sessions of the Chinese History course on DVD's from The Teaching Company begin with the founding of the Chinese Communist Party in 1921 and end with China's entry into the 21st century. The Nationalists under Sun Yatsen and Chiang Kaishek; war with Japan; Mao Zedong and the "long march;" Mao Zedong's long dominance and the "Great Leap Forward;" and Deng Xiaoping's leadership are included.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, November 2, 9; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: Greenspring Village, Village Square Classroom, Springfield.
Class Size: Min. 8, Max. 30
Leaders/LLI Coordinators:

SHIRLEY LOTZ (703) 451-4371; svlotz@gmail.com; BA, History/English, Wellesley College; MA, Education/History, George Washington University; retired from Defense Department as a Program Manager for automating civilian personnel operations.
MARJORIE RUNGE (703) 451-0589; mrunge@earthlink.net; BA, English, Beloit College; MS, Library Science, University of Illinois; retired Librarian who taught Marymount University students to use databases to find books and articles for research projects.

Course 11F17A Topics of Interest: Carl Steiner's Perspectives (4 Sessions)

- November 2** The Middle East: An Area Under Scrutiny
November 9 Education: To What End?
November 16 Moral Law: A Many Splendored Thing
November 23 Democracy: What Kind?

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, November 2, 9, 16, 23; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.
Place: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (Room 304), Annandale.
Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 30
LLI Coordinators: Pat Denny and Sybil Descheemaeker (703-319-4079; paydenn@yahoo.com or sybilshome@yahoo.com)

Leader:

DR. CARL STEINER, PhD, Professor Emeritus, George Washington University. Pursues studies in many areas of knowledge and gives lectures on his findings.

Course 11F18A **Pew Report: U.S. Religious Knowledge Survey, 2010** (2 Sessions)

This course will look at a summary of the Pew Forum on Religion and Public Life Survey completed in September 2010 concerning the state of general religious knowledge in the U.S., and a review of some of the pertinent findings of the Religion and Public Life Survey concerning religious affiliation trends in the U.S. We'll also look at who we are and what we know religiously in contemporary America.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, December 7, 14; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Greenspring Village, Village Square Theater, Springfield.

Class 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.

Wednesday Afternoons

Course 11F19P **"A Rabbi Talks with Jesus: A Review and Discussion of the Joseph Neusner Book"** (3 Sessions)

In this 1993 book, a fervent Jew of 2,000 years ago listens to the preaching of a teacher from Galilee. We'll look at Jesus and his interpretation of the Judaism of his day. The listener is intrigued by the teacher and his focus but has a few questions; the dialogue begins. **Note: This course will begin prior to your receiving your acceptance notifications. Since space for this course is unlimited, please feel free to attend even without your acceptance.**

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, September 7, 14, 21; 2:00 p.m.—3:30 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Greenspring Village, Village Square Theater, Springfield.

Class Size: Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Ellen Gale (703) 569-3370

Leader:

JOHN RYBICKI (see Course 11F18A for bio information)

Course 11F20P **Understanding Exchange Traded Funds (ETF's)** (1 Session)

The course will cover ETF's. We will go into detail on all aspects of ETF's, including the types of ETF's

available, some of the major ETF companies, how ETF's function, and how they can be beneficial to your overall retirement portfolio. We'll also cover the rising popularity of ETF's over the last decade and the reason for their increased popularity.

Date & Time: Wednesday, September 14; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 15, Max. 70

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115; lj_dj3@yahoo.com

Leader:

KELLY CAMPBELL, graduate, University of Maryland; Certified Financial Planner; Chartered Financial Consultant; Chartered Mutual Fund Counselor; Certified Senior Advisor; on the Foundation Board of INOVA Hospital; member of the Financial Planning Association; Founder and CEO of Campbell Wealth Management, Inc., a Northern Virginia Asset Management Firm that is ranked in the top 25 in the state and the top 1,000 in the country; author of a book entitled, *Fire Your Broker*.

Course 11F21P **Triple Threat Sports Film Seminar (Baseball, Football & Basketball)** (4 Sessions)

View and discuss three of the most highly acclaimed sports movies of our time and enjoy a "liberal arts bonus," Thornton Wilder's *Our Town*, a Pulitzer Prize winning play that offers a bit about baseball but more about life.

Oct 5 Baseball. "Field of Dreams," 1989. "Build it and they will come" out of the Iowa cornfield to play a dramatic game with long-gone players and reunite a son with his dad. Also see Shoeless Joe Jackson back on the diamond.

Oct 12 Football. "Rudy," 1983. "Not good enough, not smart enough and not big enough" to play for the Fighting Irish, Rudy walks onto the Notre Dame practice field and eventually battles his way into a Varsity game. Filmed on campus.

Oct 19 Basketball. "Hoosiers," 1986. A small town Indiana high school defies all the odds and community problems to make its way to the State Championship. This is basketball beneath the basket as Dr. James Naismith intended when he dreamed up the game.

Oct 26 Liberal Arts Bonus. "Our Town." In 2003, Paul Newman ended a 38-year Broadway absence to revive Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize winning 1938 drama that saw New Hampshire's George Gibbs exchange his high school pitcher's mitt for the working gloves of life.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, October 5, 12, 19, 26; 1:00 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

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

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 50

LLI Coordinator: Warren Hynes (703) 644-0672; warrenjhynes@verizon.net

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 11F22P The Other Roosevelt: From Patrician Reformer to Third Party Crusader
(2 Sessions)

Theodore Roosevelt has been variously described as a naturalist, a writer, a hunter, ranchman, soldier and politician. Mark Twain said he was insane. Yet, he was awarded the Nobel Peace Prize in 1905. This class will view four DVD's from The Great Presidents series. In each session, we will view two 30-minute DVD's followed by 30 minutes of discussion. We may supplement these lectures with a DVD by American Experience. The four lectures to be presented and discussed are:

Theodore Roosevelt—Patrician Reformer

Theodore Roosevelt—The Cowboy as President

Theodore Roosevelt—Progressive Dynamo

Theodore Roosevelt—Third Party Crusader

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, October 12, 19; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 20, Max. 55

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

Leader:

BRENT BEESON, BA, Sociology, Purdue University; graduate credits in Sociology and Education; retired from Doubleday & Company; member of LLI Curriculum Committee; recently completed readings on Theodore Roosevelt by Edmund Morris, *The Rise of Theodore Roosevelt* and *Theodore Rex*; and by Louis Auchincloss, *Theodore Roosevelt*.

Course 11F23P Travelogues of West Africa: Ghana, Togo & Benin, and Madagascar
(2 Sessions)

Sandy and Gail Cohen experience culture shock in their circular, 3,000-mile drive through the West African countries of Ghana, Togo, and Benin. With a combined population of 40 million, the predominant religion is animism, and elderly women are frequently accused of witchcraft. See the castles on the coast of Ghana that used to house slaves prior to their forced departure to the new world, and witness the ingenious

ways used by people to avoid capture for slavery. Visit villages where life has not changed for centuries, and experience the colorful ceremonies used in the practice of the voodoo religion.

Travel to the island of Madagascar off the southern coast of Africa. The people of Madagascar came from Indonesia 1,000 years ago and the animals on the island can be found nowhere else in the world. See 16 species of lemurs, including one that dances, chameleons that move their eyes 180 degrees and independently of one another, and leaf-tailed geckos that are so skilled at camouflage that they are nearly invisible. And it's not only the fauna that are unique. The spiny forest in the southern part of the island is entirely one-of-a-kind.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, November 9, 16; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: The Virginian (Assembly Room), Fairfax.

Class Size: Min. 15, Max. 70

LLI Coordinator: Doris Balinsky (703) 941-1794; dorbal123@gmail.com

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 11F24P Why Do Bad Things Happen to Good People? (2 Sessions)

From the Book of Job to the 1981 book by Harold Kushner, *When Bad Things Happen to Good People*, we will explore how we handle evil in the world.

Dates & Time: Wednesdays, November 9, 16; 2:30 p.m.—4:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Greenspring Village, Accotink Room at Village Square, Springfield.

Class Size: Unlimited

LLI Coordinator: Ellen Gale (703) 569-3370

Leader:

RABBI BRUCE AFT, spiritual leader at Adat Reyim Synagogue since 1991; graduate of Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Philadelphia; has worked with March of the Living since 1992, and B'nai Brith Youth Organization since 1985; involved in teen dialogue groups at George Mason University's Institute for Conflict Analysis and Resolution.

Thursday Mornings

Course 11F25A Walking Tour—Lincoln's Assassination (1 Session)

President Abraham Lincoln's death was a blow to a war-torn country in desperate need of a leader, but which instead got a martyr. Hear the story of that fateful night and learn the factors that led John Wilkes Booth to perform his calamitous act. On this 1.5-mile

walking tour, we'll explore parts of both Lafayette Park and West Potomac Park, ending near or at the Lincoln Memorial. Wear comfortable shoes!

Date & Time: Thursday, September 15; 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Meet at the Andrew Jackson statue in Lafayette Park.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

LLI Coordinator: Doug Johnson (703) 628-3115; lj_dj3@yahoo.com

Leader:

HEIDI DIETZE (see Course 11F06A for bio information)

Course 11F26A Cherry Hill Farm—Tea and Tour (1 Session)

Cost: \$26. Enclose a check payable to LLI/NOVA with your registration. Cherry Hill Farm, located in Falls Church, consists of the original circa 1845 Greek Revival farmhouse and outbuildings. The house has been fully restored and furnished in a mid-19th century style and offers a glimpse into the life and times of a prosperous farming family at that time in Virginia. The Blaisdell family purchased Cherry Hill in 1856 and successfully farmed the 73-acre tract through the difficult years of the Civil War. A costumed docent will host the tea and give an entertaining talk in the parlor before ushering guests into the lovely dining room for a full tea consisting of sandwiches, assorted sweets, warm scones and a bottomless cup of tea. A tour of the farmhouse is included.

Date & Time: Thursday, September 22; 11:00 a.m.—1:00 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Cherry Hill Farm, Falls Church.

Class Size: Min. 12, Max. 21

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

Leader:

DIANE MORSE, arranges and manages events at Cherry Hill Farm in Falls Church, VA.

Course 11F27A Downsizing Your Home (1 Session)

The process of downsizing can be overwhelming. It is not a task that can be accomplished in a day or a week or even a month. But following a plan that helps prioritize your activities will make the task manageable and in the end very rewarding. During this class, we will provide a plan and discuss the process of downsizing. We will also provide a list of resources for recycling the furnishings you don't need. **Note: This is a repeat of the class given during the Summer 2010 term.**

Date & Time: Thursday, September 29; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 25

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

Leader:

NICKIE MYERS, retired Schoolteacher 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.

Course 11F28A Navigating the Long-Term Care Maze (1 Session)

Navigating the long-term care system is a daunting task. Whether you are seeking care for yourself, a loved one, or an aging parent, it is often difficult to know where to begin. In this class, Boe Workman will guide you through the process from how to assess whether long-term care is needed to the various options, including in-home care, assisted living and nursing home care. He will also discuss Medicare and Medicaid and provide valuable resources to help you make difficult care-giving decisions.

Date & Time: Thursday, October 20; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 20, Max. 70

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

Leader:

RANDALL (BOE) WORKMAN, PHD, MA, and BAS, Indiana University; is the Director of CEO Communications at AARP; has been writing and speaking on aging issues for more than 20 years; is the coauthor, with Bill Novelli, of *Fifty Plus: Give Meaning and Purpose to the Best Time of Your Life*, and the editor of *Voice of an Aging Nation: Selected Speeches of Horace B. Deets*, and *Voice of Social Change: Selected Speeches of Bill Novelli*.

Course 11F29A The Ten Most Common Decorating Mistakes (1 Session)

This is a lecture and discussion class about the interior decorating problems most often encountered and easy solutions for them. The living room and family room layout will be the main focus, but bedrooms and dining rooms will also be mentioned. Attendees are encouraged to bring photos of their problem rooms.

Date & Time: Thursday, November 3; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (Room 304), Annandale.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 15

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

Leader:

NICKIE MYERS (see Course 11F27A for bio information)

Thursday Afternoons

Course 11F30P Psychology Presentations by NOVA Faculty (2 Sessions)

Members of NOVA's Psychology Faculty will continue their annual informative presentations.

Sept 15 The Importance of Family Oral History: A Legacy of Words (Prof. Donald Devers)

Sept 22 Dealing with Personal and Family Illnesses (Dr. Darlene VanEvery)

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

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 70

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

Faculty Coordinator: Prof. Pamela Stewart

Leaders:

PROF. DONALD DEVERS, BA, University of Hawaii; MA, Catholic University.

DR. DARLENE VanEVERY, BA, Parker College; MA, Catholic University; DA, George Mason University.

Course 11F31P A History of Hitler's Empire (4 Sessions)

This course, made up of 12 one-half hour DVD presentations by Dr. Thomas Childers, Professor of History at Harvard University and an expert in modern German History and the Second World War, poses two fundamental questions: First, how could Adolf Hitler and the Nazis come to power in such a highly educated, industrially developed country at the very heart of Western culture and civilization? And second, how were the Nazis able to establish the foundations of a totalitarian regime in such a short time and hurl Europe—and the world—into a devastating war that would consume millions of lives and change the very basis of international policies in the 20th century? What was going on in Germany and the rest of the world that allowed it to happen?

Dates & Time: Thursdays, September 29, October 6, 13, 20; 1:30 p.m.—3:30 p.m. (Note class time.)

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 50

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

Course 11F32P Has Nuclear Power a Future? (2 Sessions)

This course will discuss the future of Nuclear Reactor Power, including nuclear fission and nuclear fusion reactors. Forty-five minute joint lectures by the participating panelists will be followed by a 30-minute panel discussion with Dr. Allan Krass, Phil Runge, and

Dr. Wayne Ullrich. The panel will discuss and answer questions brought up by the course registrants.

Dates & Time: Thursdays, November 10, 17; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

Place: St. Matthew's United Methodist Church (Room 304), Annandale.

Class Size: Min. 20, Max. 45

LLI Coordinator: Phil Runge (703) 451-0589; 3245Z@earthlink.net

Leaders:

DR. ALLAN KRASS, Bachelor of Engineering Physics, Cornell University; PhD, Theoretical Physics, Stanford University; has held faculty positions in the Physics Departments at several highly regarded universities as well as visiting research positions at prestigious schools and institutions; retired from the State Department as an Officer in the Nonproliferation Bureau of the U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency.

PHIL RUNGE, served in the U.S. Navy as an enlisted Technician in the Nuclear Powered Surface Ship Program; learned his technical expertise as a Nuclear Reactor Control and Instrumentation Technician at the surface ship prototype facility in Idaho, where he served two years as an Instructor; his final year was aboard the USS Enterprise where, in addition to performing his technical skills, he served as the Training Assistant to the Reactor Officer in the Engineering Department.

DR. G. WAYNE ULLRICH, MS, Air Force Institute of Technology; PhD, Earth and Planetary Sciences, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; served in the Air Force for 20 years, retiring as a Lieutenant Colonel; served 23 more years as a civilian in a defense agency responsible for nuclear weapons effects; his 43-year career covered the cold war and the post-cold war era of international collaboration and arms control issues; retired from the Defense Threat Reduction Agency.

Friday Mornings

Course 11F33A America's Oldest Debate: The Role of Government (3 Sessions)

From the Constitutional Convention in 1787 to the news of today, the debate over the proper role of the Federal Government has been a constant of American politics. We will explore how this long argument has evolved over the years by examining the presidencies of Washington, Lincoln, and the two Roosevelts, among others. Watch Professor Anderson's website www.nosrednam.com for details.

Dates & Time: Fridays, September 16, 23, 30; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Annandale United Methodist Church (Room 300).

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 30

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

Leader:

PROF. 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

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from the State Department's Foreign Service, where he reported on political developments in Poland and Italy; served in Islamabad.

Course IIF34A Introduction to Hinduism
(1 Session)

In this course, we will learn the basics and history of the Hindu religion, which is quite different from the Judeo/Christian worship. Following our leader's explanation, we will have a chance to visit the area where members of the Durga Temple worship and see their gods. **Note: There is a set of stairs to go up to the worship area but registrants are not required to visit this part of the Temple.**

Date & Time: Friday, September 23; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Durga Temple, Fairfax Station.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 35

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

Leader:

DR. G. V. V. RAO, retired Professional Engineer and International Development Consultant who worked in 40 countries; was also an Affiliate Professor at George Mason University and a Visiting Professor at Tokyo Institute of Technology in Japan; over 30 years ago, he established a Hindu Sunday School which he still leads as Balavikas of Fairfax; teaches respect for all religions and his students frequently participate in a variety of interfaith activities in the DC metro area.

Course IIF35A A Brief History of the Russian/Soviet Union: The Revolution to Stalin's Terror
(3 Sessions)

Recent archival materials have uncovered the brutal reign 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 and how their totalitarianism and extreme repression conspired to create the worst atrocities mankind has ever experienced.

Dates & Time: Fridays, October 7, 14, 21; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 15, Max. 70

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

Leader:

BARRY NEWMAN, graduate studies/degrees and a career in Workforce Development; has been active in LLI since 2005 during which time he served on the Board of Directors and Curriculum Committee; he is now a member of the Forum Committee; retired from the Department of Homeland Security in 2004 and has since done extensive reading of history never taught in

school; his interest has been focused on learning the truth about the 20th century.

Course IIF36A Introduction to Windows
(3 Sessions)

Are you still a bit mystified by the Windows operating system? Do you holler for your spouse/son/daughter every time something unusual pops up on your screen? This course will present an introduction to the Windows operating system. We'll learn about the desktop, the control panel, and Windows Explorer. The course will be taught in a lab on computers using Windows 7, but most of what we will learn is applicable to earlier versions of Windows.

Dates & Time: Fridays, October 14, 21, 28; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Computer Lab, CT/TV-Tech Building (CT), Room 228, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 6, Max. 15

LLI Coordinator: Sally Reynolds (703) 352-7494;
saldonreyn@aol.com

Leader:

PROFESSOR JUDY JACOBS MILLER, BA, University of California at Berkeley; MS in Software Engineering, George Mason University; JD, University of Chicago Law School; has been a Professor of Information Technology at NOVA's Annandale Campus for 11 years; teaches Introduction to Computer Applications, Java Programming, and Web Design courses.

Course IIF37A The Amish of Lancaster County, PA
(1 Session)

The Amish community of T. Jeanne Everitt's familial heritage is from Lancaster County, PA. Join us as she tells us about one of the Amish community's most conservative branches. Her commentary will be based on her work in the tourist industry in Lancaster County in addition to research and personal experiences in the community.

Date & Time: Friday, November 18; 10:00 a.m.—11:30 a.m.

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 20, Max. 50

LLI Coordinator: Ginny Moser (703) 451-7469;
gabby.guide@verizon.net

Leader:

T. JEANNE EVERITT, BA in English with a minor in Psychology; retired from the Defense Department as a Computer Specialist and is now serving as a Professional Washington, DC Tour Guide; although she has lived in Virginia for 36 years, Lancaster County, PA, is still home and is where she learned about the Amish community.

Friday Afternoon

Course 11F38P Poetry and You (4 Sessions)

Join us for one of LLI's long-time favorite classes 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, October 7, 14, 21, 28; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m.

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

Class Size: Min. 8, Max. 25

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

Leader:

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

Various Days

Course 11F39P The Naval Air War in the Pacific and the Economic Side of World War II (4 Sessions)

The first three sessions of this course will examine the air war in the Pacific to follow the birth, use and effectiveness of the Japanese kamikaze (suicide) tactics. In tracing the development of the kamikaze tactic, much is revealed about the naval air war in the Pacific. The presentation is based on an unclassified U.S. Navy study done in the early 1970's to see if the Navy's wartime experience in facing the kamikaze threat could help our ships face the anti-ship missile threat.

The ability of the belligerents to effectively mobilize their economic and manpower assets is sometimes overlooked in studying World War II. In many ways, the economic side of the war was more important than the military actions. The economic side had a great effect on the military outcome. In the fourth session, we will look at the economic and mobilization strengths and weaknesses of the belligerents.

Dates & Time: Tuesdays, September 20, 27, October 4; Friday, October 7; 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Note that the first three sessions are on Tuesdays, and the last session is on Friday.)

Place: The Woodlands (Theater), Fairfax.

Class Size: Min. 10, Max. 30

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 11F40P Papal History (6 Sessions)

This course surveys Papal history and Papal personalities, what caused Pontificates to change, and how the Papacy relates to the world. (Note: The instructor is happy to include our specific interests in this course; email him at bcolletti@compuserve.com.)

Thurs, Oct 27

An Outlaw Religion Becomes that of Empire. A small persecuted religion grows to become licit under the Edict of Milan (313). Emperor Constantine I views Christianity as a unifying force for a troubled Empire.

Thurs, Nov 3

Popes as Spiritual and Temporal Leaders: Fall of Rome through the Carolingian Renaissance. As Rome collapses, Popes step into the vacuum only to become ensnared by Roman politics. They turn to the Franks for protection.

Mon, Nov 14

From the Abyss to the Peak of Worldly Power, and then to Recovery from the Greatest Crisis. The collapse of Carolingian power lands the Papacy in a cesspool. Here we meet: a legendary (?) woman Pope; a three-time Pope turned werewolf; and a Papal corpse tried and executed, among others. We end with a council that fired three contending Popes.

Thurs, Nov 17

From Machiavelli to Voltaire, and from the "Last Pope" to Napoleon I. The gang from *The Prince* open this period that saw the old St. Peter's destroyed for today's. A Pope divides the New World. The Counter-Reformation launches from a leaked Vatican secret report. Catholicism's arch-nemesis respects and honors his friend, the worldly-wise Pope, and then the tide of Revolution buries the "Last Pope."

Thurs, Dec 1

From the Loss of the Papal States to the World Wars to Vatican II. When a unified Italy kills off the Papal States, history's longest-lived Pope locks himself in the Vatican for life and is declared infallible. One Pope ends his predecessor's anti-modernist witch-hunt; another parleys with Mussolini and Hitler. Pius XII is the last Pope to speak infallibly and is followed by the most beloved Pope, Bl (Blessed), John XXIII.

Thurs, Dec 8

From Bl, John Paul II, to the 21st Century Papacy. The Year of Three Popes, 1978, ends with the first non-Italian Pope since 1523, Bl. John Paul II, the "most seen" person in history and perhaps someday, the fourth Pope to be called "The Great." His right-hand man is now Benedict XVI (*Viva il Papa!*). We end with some thoughts on the Papacy's direction in Century XXI.

Dates & Time: Thursdays, October 27 and November 3, Monday, November 14, and Thursdays, November

17, December 1, and December 8, 1:30 p.m.—3:00 p.m. (Note: The first two classes meet on Thursday; the third class meets on Monday; and the last three classes meet on Thursday. There is no class on November 24.)

Place: Ernst Cultural Center (CE), Seminar Rooms B, C & D, NOVA Annandale Campus.

Class Size: Min. 15, Max. 70

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

Leader:

DR. BRUCE COLLETTI, Adjunct Professor of Mathematics, NOVA Alexandria Campus, and of Operations Research at Florida Institute of Technology; retired Air Force Officer and career Operations Researcher; co-founded a Department of Defense-University Research Consortium; student of Papal History since 1978, the Year of Three Popes.

*Please register as soon as possible, but not later than
Wednesday, August 24, 2011.*

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 either Donna Trogler at (703) 751-8932 or dtrogler@aol.com; or Doug Johnson at (703) 628-3115 or lj_dj3@yahoo.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 second and fourth Wednesdays; 10:00 a.m.—2:00 p.m., September 14 & 28, October 6 & 12, November 9 & 16, and December 7 & 14. 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.

COMMUNITY THEATRE GROUP

We are fortunate that many excellent stage productions, both drama and musical, are available in Northern Virginia through a number of very excellent community theatre organizations. LLI maintains a list of members who are interested in getting together to attend these productions. One or two members or couples volunteer to be "hosts" for an event, selecting a play from a provided list of theatres and their scheduled productions. The hosts then inform everyone (via e-mail) of the play, the theatre location, date and time (Sunday matinees are usually preferred). Also the hosts will select a restaurant near the theatre where some may wish to gather after or before the play to enjoy light fare, socialize and decide on upcoming

productions. Those attending the theatre will each purchase their own tickets either at the box office or by reservations in accordance with the particular theatre's policy. An added benefit is that Senior tickets are offered at very reasonable costs. Future plans of the Theatre Group will be in the Newsletter. If you are interested in further information, contact Norma Hughes at (703) 960-6279 or nah.home@verizon.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., September 2, October 7, November 11, and December 2

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

Coordinator: Charles Hulick (703) 750-3180 or chulick@verizon.net. 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., September 15, October 20, and November 17 (no meeting in December).

Place: To Be Announced

Coordinator: Connie Fullerton (703) 764-3779 or constance.fullerton@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. Please bring Barron's *French at a Glance* to class.

Dates & Time: Third Tuesday of each month at 10:00 a.m., September 20, October 18, and November 15. We will not meet in December.

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

Coordinator: Sally Reynolds (703) 352-7494 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.

NIMBLE FINGERS

Share your enjoyment of needlecrafts with fellow LLI members. Bring a small project to work on; learn a new stitch, technique or craft; get help on a particular problem; discover a new source of supplies or classes or just chitchat. Any type of needlecraft is welcome—knitting, crochet, embroidery, cross stitch, needlepoint, tatting, etc.

Dates & Time: Second Wednesday of each month; 10:00 a.m.—12:00 p.m., September 14, October 12, November 9, and December 14.

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

Coordinator: Bev Portman (703) 560-6740 or firse@juno.com.

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., September 16, October 21, November 18, and December 16.

Place: 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.

Directions to Class Locations—Fall 2011

Air & Space Museum, 601 Independence Ave., S.W., Washington, DC.

Directions on Metro

The Museum can be reached via several Metro stations on the Orange and Blue lines. The closest stop is L'Enfant Plaza (600 Maryland Avenue exit). You can also exit at Federal Center, SW (3rd Street, S.W.), or the Smithsonian Station (1200 Independence Ave., S.W.).

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), which is at the intersection where Fuddrucker's restaurant is located on the left, 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.

Cherry Hill Farm, 312 Park Avenue, Falls Church.

Directions from the Beltway

Take Route 50 East (Arlington Boulevard toward Arlington). Turn left on Annandale Road (VA-649). Go about 1.5 miles and turn right at the light onto South Maple Avenue. You will cross West Broad Street. Turn left onto Park Avenue. Cherry Hill Farm will be on your right. You'll see a large white house, set back from the road. The Farm is directly across the street from 313 Park Avenue, which is a 4-story office building.

Durga Temple, 8400 Durga Place, Fairfax Station.

Directions from I-495/ I-395

From I-495 (the Beltway) or I-395, take I-95 South toward Richmond. Take Exit 163 (Lorton exit) and turn right onto Lorton Road (SR-642). Turn right at the light onto Silverbrook Road (SR-600). Go straight on Silverbrook Road for 2.4 miles and at the first traffic light, turn right onto Hooes Road (SR-636). Take the first left turn onto Copper Leaf Way. The Temple is on the left at the intersection of Hooes Road and Silverbrook Road. Park at the far end and enter the lower doors.

Directions from Route 7100, Fairfax County Parkway

Take the Fairfax County Parkway (VA-7100) South toward Springfield. Take the exit for Hooes Road South (SR-636). Go 1.1 miles and turn right onto Copper Leaf Way. The Temple is on the left

at the intersection of Hooes Road and Silverbrook Road. Park at the far end and enter the lower doors.

Directions from Route 123

Go south on Route 123 to Silverbrook Road (SR-600). Turn left at the light onto Silverbrook Road. Go about 2 miles on Silverbrook to Hooes Road (SR-636). Turn left onto Hooes Road and then another left onto Copper Leaf Way. The Temple is on the left at the intersection of Hooes Road and Silverbrook Road. Park at the far end and enter the lower doors.

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 the Beltway toward Richmond

Take Exit 169-B toward Old Keene Mill Road. Bear right at the Brandon Avenue exit and turn left onto Bland Street. Then turn left onto Amherst Avenue. Amherst will become South Backlick Road. Continue on Backlick Road to the exit for the Springfield/Franconia Parkway West (Route 7900). Turn right at the first traffic light onto Spring Village Drive into the entrance to Greenspring Village.

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.

Directions from the Fairfax County Parkway (Route 7100)

Going east toward Springfield, continue to Spring Village Drive and turn left into Greenspring Village.

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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) 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.

Lafayette Park, Washington, DC.

By Metro

The closest Metro stop is the McPherson Square station which is just one block north of the Park. Both the Blue and Orange Lines stop there. If you use the Yellow Line, you will have to transfer to either the Blue or Orange Line in order to reach McPherson Square. The statue of Andrew Jackson is in the middle of the park.

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 page 4)

Parking for all Campus Classes and Activities.
PLEASE PARK IN THE PAY PARKING
GARAGE NEXT TO THE CULTURAL CENTER.

THERE IS A \$1.00 PER HOUR CHARGE TO PARK IN THE GARAGE.

CT/TV Tech (CT) Building, Computer Lab, is the building marked "9" on the map.

Ernst Cultural Center (CE), also called the NOVA Cultural Center, Annandale Campus, is the building marked "1" 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. The Dance Room is located on the first floor behind the elevator.

St. Matthew's United Methodist Church, 8617 Little River Turnpike, Annandale.

Directions from the Beltway

Drive west on Little River Turnpike (Route 236). Pass the NOVA campus and Wakefield Chapel Road (second and third traffic lights). Take the next left (which does not have a traffic light) onto Wakefield Drive; immediately turn right and then left into the church parking lot. Park in spaces near the left-hand side of the church since you will be entering the building through a basement door on the left side.

Directions from Braddock Road going East

Turn left onto Wakefield Chapel Road. Continue for approximately 1.3 miles (passing NOVA on the right) and turn left onto Virginia Avenue. At the stop sign turn right onto Wakefield Drive and then turn left into the church parking lot.

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.

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.

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.

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.

Udvar-Hazy Center, Chantilly.

Take I-66 West to Route 28 North (Exit 53B). Travel on Route 28 North 5.3 miles. Exit at Air and Space Museum Parkway and follow signs to the Steven F. Udvar-Hazy Center. Parking fee: \$15.00.

LLI Course Registration Form – Fall 2011

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

Name: _____ Telephone: _____

Email: _____

Date: _____ Return Form to: LLI/NoVA c/o Continuing Education
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.**

Priority	Class Number	Class Name	Fee	Check Number	For Office Use Only * Action/comments
	11F01A	Knitting for Beginners and Others			
	11F02A	"Escape...the Bondage of the Past." Part I			
	11F03A	Art at the Freer and Sackler Galleries			
	11F04A	General Douglas MacArthur: An American Legend			
	11F05A	James Garfield: "Great in Life...[and] in Death"			
	11F06A	Where Are They Now?			
	11F07P	A History of Impressionism, Part II			
	11F08A	Museum Masterpieces: The Metropolitan Museum of Art			
	11F09A	The Grand Review at Bailey's Cross Roads, 1861			
	11F10A	Smithsonian Tour of German Luftwaffe Artifacts			
	11F11A	Economics, Environment, Energy and the Earth			
	11F12P	American Colonial History			
	11F13P	The Universe			
	11F14A	Estate Planning: Basics and Beyond			
	11F15A	Ceramics: From Its Origin to Today			

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Reminders:

1. Have you listed all your class choices by your priority sequence?
2. Have you enclosed separate checks, payable as stated in the catalogue's class description, for any class with a required fee?
3. Have you enclosed a stamped, self-addressed envelope (preferably business size)?

Priority	Class Number	Class Name	Fee	Check Number	For Office Use Only * Action/comments
	11F16A	Chinese History, Part V			
	11F17A	Topics of Interest: Carl Steiner's Perspectives			
	11F18A	Pew Report, U.S. Religious Knowledge Survey, 2010			
	11F19P	"A Rabbi Talks with Jesus"			
	11F20P	Understanding ETF's			
	11F21P	Triple Threat Sports Film Seminar			
	11F22P	The Other Roosevelt			
	11F23P	Travelogues of West Africa			
	11F24P	Why Do Bad Things Happen to Good People?			
	11F25A	Walking Tour—Lincoln's Assassination			
	11F26A	Cherry Hill Farm—Tea and Tour	\$26.00		
	11F27A	Downsizing Your Home			
	11F28A	Navigating the Long-Term Care Maze			
	11F29A	Ten Most Common Decorating Mistakes			
	11F30P	Psychology Presentations by NOVA Faculty			
	11F31P	A History of Hitler's Empire			
	11F32P	Has Nuclear Power a Future?			
	11F33A	America's Oldest Debate: The Role of Government			
	11F34A	Introduction to Hinduism			
	11F35A	A Brief History of the Russian/Soviet Union: Revolution to Stalin's Terror			
	11F36A	Introduction to Windows 7			
	11F37A	The Amish of Lancaster County, PA			
	11F38P	Poetry and You			
	11F39P	The Naval Air War in the Pacific & Economic Side of World War II			
	11F40P	Papal History			

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LLI Membership Form

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

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

Send to: Lifetime Learning Institute of Northern Virginia
c/o Division of Continuing Education, NOVA Annandale Campus
8333 Little River Turnpike
Annandale, VA 22003-3743

As a general practice, LLI does not refund membership dues. Under extenuating circumstances, LLI will consider requests for refunds if they are made in writing within 30 days of joining the Institute.

Please also complete the following:

Date: _____ New
Amount Paid: _____ Renewal
Check No: _____

LLI is operated by volunteers. This is part of our education as well as an opportunity to meet other people and be involved. If you are willing to help in some area, please indicate in which area(s) below.

- Present a Course Plan a Course Coordinate a Course Serve on the Board
 Serve on a Committee Help in the Office Assist with Travel Planning
 Other _____

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

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