Fall registration begins on Monday, August 24th

To learn more, contact 406-243-2905 or visit us online at www.umt.edu/molli
Initially funded by a grant from The Bernard Osher Foundation, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UM (MOLLI) is a lifelong learning program for adult learners +50. MOLLI’s goal is to create an accessible and innovative learning environment so that active older adults from all backgrounds and levels of education may pursue learning. MOLLI builds on the rich resources of the University of Montana (UM) to offer its members an array of educational and social opportunities. As a MOLLI member, you have the opportunity to:

• Take a broad array of courses with distinguished UM faculty, emeritus faculty, and other Missoula area teachers in a “no grade, no test learning” environment
• Keep active and enrich your life
• Meet new and interesting people
• Continue to learn and expand your horizons
• Explore new skills and develop new interests
• Travel and learn in new ways
• Stay mentally fit – and have fun!

Membership is $20 per person and is renewable annually. Courses are $60 each. Some activities are free to members while others have a small fee. The benefits of membership include:

• Access to the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at UM
• Special member only events
  • Special MOLLI-only parking permits during the MOLLI term
  • 10% discount at the Bookstore at UM for textbooks and art supplies for MOLLI courses

“\textit{It was fun to be a student again... especially in a class without tests or grades}”

~MOLLI member

\textbf{MOLLI Council Members}
Jean Bowman
Rafael Chacón
Gladys Considine
Brian Derry
Kate Jackson
Margaret Johnson
Paul Lauren
Myra Shults
Stephen Speckart
Burke Townsend
Marci Valeo
Linda Woodbridge
Roger Maclean, Dean, School of Extended & Lifelong Learning

\textbf{Our Valued Partners}
Maureen and Mike Mansfield Center
Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library
Missoula Art Museum
Missoula Parks & Recreation
Missoula Symphony Orchestra & Chorale
Montana Museum of Art and Culture
Montana Natural History Center
Montana World Affairs Council
The Springs Retirement Community
Payne Family Native American Center Star Gazing Room
University of Montana President’s Lecture Series

\textbf{Osher Lifelong Learning Institute}
\begin{center}
\textit{+50 at the University of Montana}
\end{center}
Dear Friends,

As we peruse the selection of fall term MOLLI classes, we are reminded that Curiosity Never Retires.

Getting older and retiring means that we have more time to try to satisfy our innate curiosity. As we learn new things, we discover how little we know and how much more there is to learn. Looking at the classes offered by MOLLI this fall, we must admit that although there is no way we can ever know it all, the pursuit of knowledge doesn’t have to end.

MOLLI courses can take you this fall from local history to the stars. World affairs, Medieval Russia, urban problems, legal and ethical issues, the accomplishments of Einstein’s century, and the more personal aspects of dying and mourning and spirituality are all here, with the work of visual and written arts thrown in for good measure. There is something here for all kinds of curiosity.

Added to all that is an exciting new evening class, “Turkish Delights.” No, not dinner or dessert, but “The Arts of the Ottoman Empire.”

MOLLI can provide these opportunities to satisfy our curiosity because MOLLI members, people just like you, from Missoula and the surrounding communities step up to serve on the Council and participate in the governance committees. For that, we thank you.

We would especially like to thank Ann Boone. Ann was one of the organizing leaders in the early days and returned to serve MOLLI as Chair of the MOLLI council for the last two years. Although she retired from the council in June, Ann has promised to provide continued support and advice to the MOLLI members taking on leadership of the organization. Her legacy will help continue our growing program and insatiable curiosity.

See you in class.

Gladys Considine
Chair, MOLLI Council
406-728-5774
b-g.considine@earthlink.net

Roger Maclean
Dean, School of Extended and Lifelong Learning
406-243-2983
roger.maclean@umontana.edu
Table of Contents

MOLLI News and Information Bulletin........................................................................................................3
Important Message from MOLLI ...............................................................................................................4
MOLLI Special Member Event ..................................................................................................................5
Fall Course Overview ...............................................................................................................................6
Fall Course Listings ..................................................................................................................................7

Fine Arts ..................................................................................................................................................7
   Book as Technology: Bookbinding and the Evolution of the Book
   Functional Anatomy and Somatic Studies
   Introduction to Memoir Writing
   Turkish Delight: The Arts of the Ottoman Empire
   Understanding Color: How to See It, Mix It, and Use It

Humanities ..............................................................................................................................................9
   From Itinerant Rabbi to the Big Bang and Cosmic Christ
   Historic Trails and Tales of Western Montana
   Mourning and Solace
   An Introduction to Archives: Public and Personal
   Reading Poetry: “What more is there to love?”
   Riot or Rebellion? Understanding the Urban Unrest of 2014-15
   Tsars, Saints, and Sinners: Medieval Russia, 988-1584
   Walking through Missoula’s History

Current and Political Affairs ....................................................................................................................12
   “Certain Unalienable Rights” - The Bill of Rights
   Elder Law: What It Is and What It Means for You
   The Ethics of Globalization: 4 Models

Natural and Social Sciences .....................................................................................................................13
   Dying to Know
   Einstein’s Century
   Ethnography: The Romance of Field Anthropology
   Exploring the Universe from the UM Star Gazing Room
   From Shrews, to Bats, to Grizzly Bears - A Look at Montana’s Amazing Mammals

General Information ..................................................................................................................................15
Campus Map ............................................................................................................................................17
Registration Form ......................................................................................................................................insert
MOLLI News and Information Bulletin

MOLLI Online

Over the past two years, MOLLI has been incorporating improved technology into our operations and creating a stronger online presence. By doing so, we are working to increase sustainability and provide a better experience for the MOLLI members.

Below are some of the ways that members can take advantage of the online resources to enhance their MOLLI experience. Please remember that if you ever have a question or need help accessing these resources, the MOLLI staff is happy to help. Simply call the office at 406-243-2905.

MOLLI Website: umt.edu/molli

The MOLLI website is your window into the program with information about current and upcoming classes, special member events, important dates to remember, how to register, accessing course materials in Moodle, where to park, and much more. No username or password is required for the MOLLI website so take some time to browse.

Go Green and Opt Out

MOLLI members may choose to “Go Green” by opting out of receiving a printed copy of the class brochure. Classes and special member events are listed on the MOLLI website each term and a copy of the brochure may be downloaded from the program offerings page. To opt out, email the MOLLI office at molli@umontana.edu with your request. You may choose to opt back in at any time.

Email

Like many other programs, MOLLI encourages our members to join our email list to receive news of our latest offerings. We also use email to provide class and event updates when necessary, send registration receipts, and distribute MOLLI’s e-newsletter. Because we value your privacy and do not want our members to be overloaded with seemingly endless advertisements, MOLLI does not share its email list with outside organizations nor do we send announcements regarding non-MOLLI sponsored events. Please note: MOLLI does not mail paper receipts for class and event registrations unless requested.

E-newsletter

MOLLI produces a quarterly e-newsletter featuring information about upcoming classes and events, as well as articles of interest to our membership, written by MOLLI members. The newsletter is distributed via email to the current and immediate past year’s membership and posted on the MOLLI website. If you wish to receive a paper copy of the newsletter, please email the MOLLI office at molli@umontana.edu or call 406-243-2905. If you would like to contribute an idea or article to the newsletter, email SELL’s Marketing Director, Beth Burman Frazee at beth.burman-frazee@umontana.edu.

Register online for a class or event

MOLLI members may register for classes and events online at umt.edu/molli, clicking on the Registration option in the menu on the left side of the page. Instructions for using the online registration system can also be found on the web page. Although you can browse our offerings, you will need a Username and Password to register. The MOLLI registration website has been redesigned for greater ease of use.

Access class materials through Moodle

Last year, members were introduced to Moodle, the online learning platform used by MOLLI to distribute supplemental reading materials for classes. Instructors will often post class presentations as well so students can revisit the material at a later date. A link to Moodle is on the MOLLI website, as well as instructions for using Moodle. A username and password are required and can be obtained from the MOLLI office. MOLLI will provide printed copies of supplemental reading materials to any member enrolled in a class who does not have internet access.
Important Message from MOLLI

New Refund Policy

MOLLI recently adopted a new course tuition refund policy. Beginning Fall 2015, members may receive a full refund of course tuition if a course is dropped at least 48 hours prior to the first class session. A refund, minus a $10 processing fee, will be offered if a course is dropped no later than 24 hours after the first session.

Members may elect to receive credit for a future course in lieu of a refund. Full credit will be granted if the course is dropped no later than 24 hours after the first session. In accordance with University policy, credit must be used prior to June 30 of the applicable year. If the credit is not used, it will be refunded, minus a $10 processing fee.

Membership, course fees, and parking permits are non-refundable.

Auditing Classes

MOLLI is a membership organization that relies on the income generated by tuition and fees to help fund the high quality programming we strive to provide to all of our members.

As we continue to grow, classes and events often fill to capacity and generate wait lists. While we try to accommodate as many members as possible, we are often limited by seating capacity of our classrooms and other available venues. For the safety of our members and compliance with fire safety code, MOLLI can not exceed established seating capacity in a room. Although there may be empty seats when a class is full, those seats must remain available for the registered members should they arrive late.

For these reasons, MOLLI does not allow the auditing of classes. All members wishing to attend a class or event must be registered. To register for a class or event, call the MOLLI office at 406-243-2905.

Thank you for your support of lifelong learning! If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the MOLLI office at 406.243.2905 or email molli@umontana.edu.

“Experiences like this keep us young and excited about living and learning!.”

~MOLLI member

“Love this whole concept! Very relaxing and a great non-judgemental way to learn.”

~MOLLI member
Join MOLLI for an exciting overnight trip to historic Great Falls and Fort Benton, led by one of Montana’s biggest fans, Hal Stearns. Delve into the history of beautiful central Montana on this fast-paced tour of museums, monuments, landmarks, parks, and other natural landscapes.

We’ll leave Missoula at 7:30 a.m. on Monday, September 14th, traveling northeast along Highway 200. After stopping for lunch in Great Falls, we will continue on to Fort Benton to visit the Lewis and Clark Memorial, the historic Fort Benton Heritage Complex, and the Grand Union Hotel. We will return to Great Falls for dinner and an overnight stay at the Townhouse Inn. Tuesday morning will include visits to Sacagawea and Lewis and Clark monuments, Giant Springs State Park, Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center, and the Charlie Russell Museum. After lunch, we will head back to Missoula, with a stop at the Ulm Pishkun Buffalo Jump and dinner in Lincoln.

The fee for the trip, $250 per MOLLI member, covers transportation, hotel room and dinner Monday night; breakfast, lunch and dinner on Tuesday; and all venue admission fees. Members are asked to bring a sack lunch for Monday afternoon. Hotel cost is based on double-occupancy. For single-occupancy room, please add $44.

Please register for the MOLLI Field Trip to Historic Great Falls and Fort Benton by Friday, September 4. Payment is due with registration. If a registrant must cancel, a full refund will be granted if requested no later than Friday, September 4.

Itinerary

**Monday, September 14**

7:30 am  Depart Missoula (remember to bring a sack lunch), travel northeast along Highway 200, stopping to see Lincoln’s Grizzly Bear at the Ranger Station

12:00 pm Lunch at Great Falls River’s Edge Trail

1:30 pm  Arrive in Fort Benton
Walk the levee, visit Montana’s Lewis and Clark Memorial
Visit Historic Fort Benton’s Heritage Complex (includes the Montana Agricultural Center and the Upper Missouri River Interpretive Center) and the Grand Union Hotel

6:30 pm  Dinner at Borrie’s Supper Club in Black Eagle
Menu options: Fried chicken dinner, Spaghetti, Ravioli or Half & Half dinner, or Club Top Sirloin dinner; coffee, tea, or water

8:30 pm  Arrive at Townhouse Inn, Great Falls

**Tuesday, September 15**

7:30 am  Breakfast at Townhouse Inn

8:30 am  Visit Sacagawea and Lewis & Clark monuments, Giant Springs State Park and Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center and CM Russell Museum

12:30 pm  Box lunch from Great Harvest Bread Co. – River’s Edge Trail
Menu options: Cold sandwich (turkey, ham, or veggie), chips, cookie, soda, juice, or water

1:15 pm  Depart for Ulm Pishkun Buffalo Jump

6:00 pm  Dinner at Lambkin’s Restaurant in Lincoln
Menu options: Chicken strips, burger, or veggie burger; french fries or homemade chips; soda, tea, or water

8:30 pm  Arrive back in Missoula
Fall Course Overview

All courses are in the Todd Building, UM; unless otherwise noted. Course enrollments are limited. Early registration is encouraged.

**Mondays, September 28 - November 2, 2015**

9:00 am - 10:30 am
- An Introduction to Archives: Public and Personal
  - Donna McCrea (Sect 1: September 28 & October 5, Archives & Special Collections, 4th Floor, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library)

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
- Exploring the Universe from the UM Star Gazing Room - Dan Reisenfeld, Diane Friend, Nate McCrady
  (Sect 1: September 28, October 5 & 12, UM Planetarium, Payne Family Native American Center)

6:30 pm - 8:00 pm
- Turkish Delights: The Arts of the Ottoman Empire
  - H. Rafael Chacón

**Wednesdays, September 30 - November 4, 2015**

9:00 am - 10:30 am
- Book as Technology: Bookbinding and the Evolution of the Book
  - Audra Loyal

11:00 am - 12:30 pm
- Historic Trails and Tales of Western Montana
  - Sally Thompson
- Functional Anatomy through Somatic Studies
  - Laurel Wall-MacLane
- Riot or Rebellion? Understanding the Urban Unrest of 2014-15
  - Tobin Miller Shearer (November 4 class will meet from 11:00 am - 12:30 pm)

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
- The Ethics of Globalization: 4 Models
  - Daniel Spencer
- Dying to Know - Abdulmajeed Kadri and Kathie Kadri
- Exploring the Universe from the UM Star Gazing Room - Dan Reisenfeld, Diane Friend, Nate McCrady
  (Sect 2: October 21, 28 and November 4, UM Planetarium, Payne Family Native American Center)

**Thursdays, October 1 - November 5, 2015**

9:00 am - 10:30 am
- “Certain Unalienable Rights” - The Bill of Rights
  - Steven Randall
- From Shrews to Bats to Grizzly Bears - A Look at Montana’s Amazing Mammals
  - Kerry R. Foresman
- An Introduction to Archives: Public and Personal
  - Donna McCrea (Sect 2: October 15 & 22, Archives & Special Collections, 4th Floor, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library)

11:00 am - 12:30 pm
- Einstein’s Century - George Seielstad
- Introduction to Memoir Writing - Emily H. Freeman
- Mourning and Solace - Robert Pack

1:00 pm - 2:30 pm
- Ethnography: The Romance of Field Anthropology
  - Douglas Midgett and Melanie Dreher
- Reading Poetry: “What more is there to love?”
  - William W. Bevis and Robert Pack

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
- Elder Law: What It Is and What It Means for You
  - Julie R. Sirrs
- From Itinerant Rabbi to the Big Bang and Cosmic Christ
  - Steve Oreskovich

**Fridays, October 2 - November 6, 2015**

9:00 am - 10:30 am
- Tsars, Saints, and Sinners: Medieval Russia, 988-1584
  - Robert H. Greene

9:00 am- 12:00 pm
- Understanding Color: How to See It, Mix It, and Use It
  - Marilyn Bruya (October 2, 9, 16, and November 6 and 13 at the Lifelong Learning Center, 310 S. Curtis Street, Missoula)

**Tuesdays & Thursdays,**

September 29 - October 15, 2015

3:00 pm - 4:30 pm
- Walking through Missoula’s History
  - Allan James Mathews
Book as Technology: Bookbinding and the Evolution of the Book
Audra Loyal
Wednesdays, 9:00 am – 10:30 am, Todd Building, UM

Textbook: *The Book, the Life Story of a Technology* by Nicole Howard

Books are elegant and ubiquitous pieces of technology that have been refined over hundreds of years. They function as compact representatives of ourselves and transmit whatever we fill them with, be it art, literature, science, law, etc. This course will provide an overview of the evolution of the book as object; its role as a means of communication; the societies that developed the predecessors to our modern book; how books have knit various communities together; the many instances of wholesale destruction of books; the differences between the physical and digital reading; and the modern proliferation of book-arts.

About the Instructor: Audra Loyal is the owner of The Vespiary Book Restoration & Bindery and has over 10 years of experience in bookbinding and the book conservation field. Her experience includes work at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library, the Peter J. Shields Library at UC Davis, and training at the American Academy of Bookbinding in Telluride, Colorado.

Functional Anatomy and Somatic Studies
Laurel Wall-MacLane
Wednesdays, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Maximum Number of Students: 15

This is a class where participants study the anatomical structure of the body alongside the study of movement patterns, posture, and alignment. Class members will learn to use movement as a way to understand and embrace the intricate workings of the human body. Class sessions will include studying skeletal and muscular anatomy, doing exercises to locate anatomy in one’s own body, and simple movement exercises, either seated in chairs or walking through space. No previous experience is necessary, and physical impact will be low and adapted to class members’ comfort. Students will learn efficient movement through imagery, alignment, and kinesthetic discovery.

About the Instructor: Laurel Wall-MacLane is a dance professional in Missoula, currently dancing with Headwaters Dance Company, acting as an adjunct professor at the University of Montana, and teaching dance at Roots Acro Sports Center. Wall-MacLane taught classes in modern technique, improvisation, introductory dance, and mind-body practices at Arizona State University from 2011 to 2013 while pursuing her Master of Fine Arts.

Introduction to Memoir Writing
Emily H. Freeman
Thursdays, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Whether students are interested in writing for publication, or simply for personal reasons, Introduction to Memoir Writing will provide a supportive environment for exploring the fundamentals of writing in the memoir genre. Class time will include writing prompts and exercises, discussion of craft and technique, as well as opportunities for sharing and feedback. Everyone has life stories worth telling, from childhood reminiscences to tales of adversity in adulthood; in this class, we’ll work on getting them down on paper in thoughtful and memorable ways. No writing experience necessary.

About the Instructor: Emily H. Freeman earned an MFA in Creative Writing at the University of Minnesota, where she studied both fiction and nonfiction. She has taught writing in various academic and nonprofit settings, including the University of Minnesota, Alfred University, and the Loft Literary Center. In Missoula, she teaches through MOLLI, the Lifelong Learning Center, and 406 Writers’ Workshop, and is co-director of the Beargrass Writing Retreat.
Turkish Delights: The Arts of the Ottoman Empire
H. Rafael Chacón

New! Evening Class - Mondays, 6:30 pm – 8:00 pm, Todd Building, UM

This course explores the art and culture of the Ottoman Empire, from the emergence of the Turks on the European stage in the Middle Ages to the collapse of the empire in World War I and the creation of modern Turkey. Topics will include:

I. Ancient Anatolia and the Turks
II. The Rise of the Osmani Dynasty
III. The Conquest of Constantinople
IV. Consolidation and Empire
V. Orientalism and Dissolution
VI. Turkey at the Crossroads

About the Instructor: H. Rafael Chacón is professor of Art History and Criticism in the School of Art at the University of Montana. He researches, publishes and lectures on a wide variety of topics in art history. He recently delivered a TEDx talk and was cited as one of the top ten “Five-Star Smithsonian Journeys Experts.”

Understanding Color: How to See It, Mix It, and Use It
Marilyn Bruya
Fridays, October 2, 9, 16, and November 6 and 13, 9:00 am – 12:00 pm
Lifelong Learning Center (310 S. Curtis Street, Missoula)

Maximum Number of Students: 15

Optional Textbook: Color Mixing Strategies by Marilyn Bruya

Supplies: Students may purchase the required packet of supplies at the Bookstore at the University of Montana. Approximate cost of the supplies packet is $35. Experienced students who may already possess some applicable materials, please be sure to check the MOLLI website to ensure you have all the required supplies.

This class is an introduction to the many brilliant nuances of color. Students will learn the ways color occurs in nature; breakdown use of the color wheel; create bold or subtle color schemes in painting and design; and discover the relationships of the colors within an image, object, or color scheme.

Please Note: Students must attend the first class to participate in this course as well as bring the required supplies with them on that day.

About the Instructor: Marilyn Bruya, Emeritus Professor of Art, received an M.A. in Painting from Mills College in California and an M.F.A. from Bard College in New York. She participated in summer painting workshops at California State University and in residencies at Schumacher College in Devon, UK, and at the Atlantic Center for the Arts in Florida. She recently compiled a workbook, Color Mixing Strategies, and is looking for a publisher.

Share your love of learning!

MOLLI Gift Cards will inspire friends and family to explore new interests and opportunities. Suggest a MOLLI membership, a course, or both with gift cards available for $20, $60 or $80.

Contact the MOLLI office at
406-243-2905 for more information.
From Itinerant Rabbi to the Big Bang and Cosmic Christ
Steve Oreskovich
Thursdays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Textbook: New Revised Standard Bible or Jerusalem Bible

In 1973, Nikos Kazantzakis scandalized the Christian world with his portrait of a sexually tortured, spiritually tempted Messiah (*The Last Temptation of Christ*). Twenty years later, Ted Neeley created a 60s pop icon with his rock lyric screaming five foot six inch blonde haired Jesus (*Jesus Christ Superstar*). Two of many popular but wildly different incarnations of Jesus of Nazareth.

Using current biblical scholarship and the work of Process, Existential and “Evolutionary” theologians, this course examines the gospel narratives and contemporary thinking in the study of the person and the message of Jesus. Writers include Teilhard de Chardin and selections from James Carroll’s controversial *Christ Actually: The Son of God for the Secular Age*.

About the Instructor: Steve Oreskovich has taught theology, philosophy and comparative religion in nearly every venue from elementary school to college. His teaching is an effort to move discussion of theology and religious faith beyond academia and to explore a 21st century cosmology where religious sentiment is valid.

Historic Trails and Tales of Western Montana
Sally Thompson
Wednesdays, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

What do you know about western Montana’s earliest history? Participants in this class will learn from untold and little known stories of the land right under our feet. Content is drawn from archaeological evidence, tribal oral histories, journals, reports and archival records. Archives throughout North America and Europe provide much of the subject matter, yet the story is local. We will read between the lines of trappers, Jesuits, surveyors, treaty-makers and traders to find more complicated and nuanced stories than the ones that have made it into the history books.

About the Instructor: Sally Thompson is an anthropologist focused on tribes of the Rockies, with particular interest in the 19th century. As Regional Learning Project Director at the University of Montana from 2001 to 2010, she interviewed over 200 tribal elders, explored archives, and oversaw production of regional history, geography and culture curricula. She received her Ph.D. from the University of Colorado. Her new book, *People Before the Park*, was published in July.

Mourning and Solace
Robert Pack
Thursdays, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Textbooks: *Seize the Day* by Saul Bellow; *The Dead* by James Joyce; *The Book of Job*, Mitchell Translation; *The Metamorphosis* by Franz Kafka; and *William Wordsworth, The Major Works*

The class will discuss our need for consolation in the face of suffering and loss. By examining selected texts, we will contemplate the psychology of mourning and how we grieve in order to bring grief to a conclusion. We will examine the irony of feeling guilt when grieving turns to forgetfulness. We will conjecture whether anything less than belief in a better world can offer sufficient hope to assuage existential distress. And if not, how can we manage to make do and endure?

About the Instructor: Robert Pack is Abernethy Professor Emeritus of Middlebury College and previously served as Distinguished Senior Lecturer in the Humanities and a senior lecturer for the Davidson Honors College at UM. The twentieth volume of his own poetry, *Clayfeld Holds On*, will be published in fall 2015.
Introduction to Archives: Personal and Public
Donna McCrea

**Section 1:** Mondays, September 28 and October 5, 9:00 am – 10:30 am
**Section 2:** Thursdays, October 15 and 22, 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Archives & Special Collections, 4th Floor, Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library

**Maximum Number of Students:** 24 (per section)

**Class Fee:** $20

Would you like to explore the University of Montana’s Archives? Would you like to learn how to organize and preserve your own papers and photographs? If so, this course is for you. Part one will feature a fun ‘behind the scenes’ tour of Archives and Special Collections at the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library; highlight some of our best documents, photographs, maps and rare books; and share how we make collections available for research. Part two will focus on your own records, both physical and digital, offering tips to help you get started sorting and preserving your personal treasures.

**About the Instructor:** Professor Donna McCrea is Head of Archives and Special Collections at the University of Montana. Her responsibilities include developing collections of published and unpublished material which help to tell the story of Montana, and especially Western Montana; providing course-integrated instruction to undergraduates and graduate students; and making materials accessible to researchers in person and online.

Reading Poetry: “What more is there to love?”
William W. Bevis and Robert Pack

**Thursdays, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm, Todd Building, UM**

This is a course on how we read poetry, and why – a skills course, designed to make people more comfortable, confident, and excited about reading poetry, “the highest speech of man.” Bevis and Pack will interact in response to poems they know and agree on, read differently, or never read before. Thus, the process of reading, as they encounter a poem, will be the focus of discussion. There will be five to ten poems assigned each week. Poets discussed will include Shakespeare, Donne, Marvell, Milton, Tennyson, Yeats, Whitman, Dickinson, Frost, and Stevens.

**About the Instructors:** William W. Bevis received his Ph.D. in English from Berkeley in 1969. He taught American Literature at the University of Montana from 1974 to 2003. He initiated the Montana Writers course in 1978, and has published four books, ranging from the poetry of Wallace Stevens to native resistance to the logging in Borneo, and Montana writers.

Robert Pack is Abernethy Professor Emeritus of Middlebury College and previously served as Distinguished Senior Lecturer in the Humanities and a senior lecturer for the Davidson Honors College at UM. The twentieth volume of his own poetry, *Clayfield Holds On*, will be published in fall 2015.

---

**MOLLI Coffee Club**

Each punch good for 1 (12oz) coffee or 1 refill (up to 22oz). $20.00 value for $15.00

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>1</th>
<th>2</th>
<th>3</th>
<th>4</th>
<th>5</th>
<th>6</th>
<th>7</th>
<th>8</th>
<th>9</th>
<th>10</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>MOLLI COFFEE CLUB</td>
<td>MOLLI COFFEE CLUB</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>THE MARKET</td>
<td>THE MARKET</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**The Market in the University Center**

** warrior终身学习学院 **

---

MOLLI Coffee Club Card is available for purchase at The Market in the University Center

---

$20 value for $15!
Riot or Rebellion? Understanding the Urban Unrest of 2014-15
Tobin Miller Shearer
Wednesdays, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Maximum Number of Students: 25


The protest events in Ferguson, Missouri; Baltimore, Maryland; and many other U.S. cities require careful historical context and discerning reflection. This class will examine the history of urban unrest, race relations, and racial identity from slavery through the present in order to equip participants to engage in thoughtful analysis and productive conversation about this country’s racial fracture lines. With a mixture of lecture, class discussion, and pop culture evaluation, this engaging class promises to be one participants will talk about for years to come.

About the Instructor: Tobin Miller Shearer is an associate professor of history and the director of African-American Studies at the University of Montana. He holds a dual Ph.D. in History and Religious Studies from Northwestern University and has won teaching and mentoring awards since arriving at UM. He looks forward with great anticipation to having the privilege of learning with and from the MOLLI community again.

Tsars, Saints, and Sinners: Medieval Russia, 988-1584
Robert H. Greene
Fridays, 9:00 am – 10:30 am, Todd Building, UM

The beginnings of Russian history predate the contemporary nation states we know today and involve the interactions of various cultural forces (Slavic, Nordic, Greek, and Arabic) in constant contact across the rivers and steppes of the Eurasian plains. This course will examine the history, culture, politics, and society of the peoples who inhabited the present-day states of Russia, Ukraine, and Belarus. Topics will include the establishment of the first East Slavic state at Kiev, the adoption of Orthodox Christianity, the Mongol invasions, the rise of Moscow, and its near collapse under the misrule of Ivan IV (“the Terrible”).

About the Instructor: Robert H. Greene (Ph.D., Michigan) is associate professor and chair of history at the University of Montana, where he teaches courses in Russian, Soviet, and East European history. He is the author of Bodies Like Bright Stars: Saints and Relics in Orthodox Russia and The Story of a Life: The Memoirs of a Young Jewish Woman in the Russian Empire.

Walking through Missoula’s History
Allan James Mathews
Tuesdays and Thursdays, September 29 – October 15, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Maximum Number of Students: 25


Join Allan Mathews as he brings Missoula’s past back to life by touring some of the city’s most historic areas. Mathews will describe the architecture and relate stories connected to Missoula’s historic buildings, houses, and neighborhoods. This course will involve one in-class session and five walking tours, focusing on the historic downtown. Each walking tour will last approximately 90 minutes. As Sherry Devin, editor of the Missoulian, wrote, “It’s like the old saying, ‘If these walls could talk…’ When Allan Mathews walks around downtown Missoula, the walls start talking. And the stories they tell are wonderful!”

About the Instructor: Allan James Mathews served as city-county Historic Preservation Officer for eleven years, was honored as Missoula’s Preservationist of the Decade, and is the author of A Guide to Historic Missoula. His historic tours have been called “an experience in time travel.” Mathews has been referred to as “Missoula’s pre-eminent local historian and historic preservationist.”
Current and Political Affairs

“Certain Unalienable Rights” – The Bill of Rights
Steven Randall
Thursdays, 9:00 am – 10:30 am, Todd Building, UM


In “Certain Unalienable Rights,” we will uncover the fascinating historical origins of our Bill of Rights. Students will see how our individual liberties and the rights of the accused have evolved and expanded over time. Landmark Supreme Court cases related to each amendment will be demystified and discussed. Present day social and political controversies will be presented through the prism of the Bill of Rights. Students will rediscover why our rights and liberties are sacred and central to the health of our unique republic through a lively lecture/storytelling style accompanied by graphic-rich media.

About the Instructor: Steven Randall is an award-winning educator, teaching Advanced Placement courses in government, economics, and history; developing education simulation games; and presenting lectures at senior retirement communities. He served on the San Diego Human Relations Commission, Ocean Beach Community Planning Group and as committee co-chair for Western Association of Schools and Colleges accreditation process. Randall holds a bachelor’s degree in political science with a minor in economics and pursued a graduate degree from California State University San Diego.

Elder Law: What It Is and What It Means for You
Julie R. Sirrs
Thursdays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

This course will cover a variety of topics in elder law, including how elders are viewed in American society, current and future public policy challenges, guardianships and conservatorships, estate planning issues specific to elders, long term care planning, and elder abuse and financial exploitation.

About the Instructor: Julie Sirrs, an attorney specializing in elder law issues at Boone Kalberg P.C., teaches Elder Law at the UM School of Law. She is a member of the Board of Directors for the Western Montana Chapter for the Prevention of Elder Abuse, as well as a member of the Western Montana Estate Planning Council. She previously served on the board of Habitat for Humanity of Missoula.

The Ethics of Globalization: 4 Models
Daniel Spencer
Wednesdays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Textbook: In Search of the Good Life: The Ethics of Globalization by Rebecca Todd Peters

How should we think about globalization? What ethical issues must we confront as the world moves toward a single integrated capitalist economy? How should we evaluate current efforts to expand free trade agreements? To address these and other questions we’ll examine four contemporary models of globalization as formulated by Rebecca Todd Peters in her book, In Search of the Good Life: The Ethics of Globalization. We’ll use Peters’ typology to examine current trends in neoliberal economic globalization and its effects on efforts to work for social justice and environmental sustainability, particularly in “two-thirds” world nations.

About the Instructor: Daniel Spencer teaches environmental studies at the University of Montana. His teaching and research interests include ethical issues in globalization, ecological ethics, ecology and religion, and ethical issues in ecological restoration. Born and raised in California, he earned a B.A. in Geology from Carleton College, Minnesota, and his Masters and Ph.D. in Environmental Ethics from Union Theological Seminary, New York.
Dying to Know
Abdulmajeed Kadri and Kathie Kadri
Wednesdays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Optional Textbooks: Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End by Atul Gawande; Knocking on Heaven’s Door: The Path to a Better Way of Death by Katy Butler; and A Better Way of Dying: How to Make the Best Choices at the End of Life by Jeanne Fitzpatrick and Eileen M. Fitzpatrick

Most of us say we want to die at home, but fewer than 30% do. Two internal medicine doctors, with over 50 years combined healthcare experience, will teach a class about aging and dying. An overview of the physical changes of aging, the one event that predicts loss of independence in older adults, and chronic illness resulting in repeated hospitalizations, will be provided. We will walk through a typical hospital stay, reviewing common tests and procedures. Emphasis will be placed on the right to choose treatment options. The “Right to Die” movement will be explained. Lastly, we will discuss how to make your end of life choices known to loved ones and to healthcare providers.

About the Instructors: Abdulmajeed and Kathie Kadri are husband and wife, board certified internists, both formerly clinical pharmacists. Prior to meeting at the University of Montana Pharmacy School in 1987, Dr. A. Kadri taught in middle and high schools and Dr. K. Kadri worked as a registered nurse. The Kadris share a passion for education, and strive to empower the audience to better meet the challenge of hospitalizations and end of life choices.

Einstein’s Century
George Seielstad
Thursdays, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Textbook: Einstein’s Telescope, the Hunt for Dark Matter and Dark Energy in the Universe by Evalyn Gates

The year 2015 marks the centenary of Albert Einstein’s General Theory of Relativity, sometimes referred to as The Perfect Theory. It revolutionized our understanding of Space and Time. Discoveries during the 100 years following the theory’s publication include: the expanding universe, black holes, gravitational lenses, dark matter, and dark energy, all explained by Einstein’s theory. Time magazine celebrated Einstein as its Person of the Twentieth Century. This anniversary year is the time to celebrate the new universe he introduced to us.

About the Instructor: George Seieslstad’s career as an astronomer spanned more than thirty years and included work and study at the California Institute of Technology, the University of Illinois and Dartmouth College. He has also served as Director of the National Observatory at Green Bank, West Virginia.

Ethnography: The Romance of Field Anthropology
Douglas Midgett and Melanie Dreher
Thursdays, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm, Todd Building, UM

Textbooks: Euphoria by Lily King and The Innocent Anthropologist by Nigel Barley

The essential practice of ethnographic field research by anthropologists has been a topic for personal memoirs, expository examinations, and novels. We will explore the “romance” of the early development of the field through the work of pioneers such as Margaret Mead, Bronislaw Malinowski, Franz Boas, and Melville Herskovits. We will also examine more recent examples of fieldwork gone wrong and the changing directions and perspectives in cultural anthropology.

About the Instructors: Douglas Midgett received a Ph.D. in Anthropology from the University of Illinois, Urbana-Champaign. He is an Emeritus Professor of Anthropology who taught at the University of Iowa for over 30 years. His research and publications focused on the Eastern Caribbean, Caribbean migrants to England, and land use issues in Northern Montana.

Melanie Dreher received a B.S. in Nursing from Long Island University and a Ph.D. in Anthropology from Columbia University. She has done extensive field research on cannabis use and child development in Jamaica. She has been Dean of Colleges of Nursing at four institutions.
Exploring the Universe from the UM Star Gazing Room
Dan Reisenfeld, Diane Friend, and Nate McCrady

**Section 1:** Mondays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, September 28, October 5, and 12
**Section 2:** Wednesdays, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm, October 21, 28, and November 4
UM Planetarium, Payne Family Native American Center, UM

**Maximum Number of Students:** 28 (per section)

**Class Fee:** $30

This short course on astronomy will be offered twice; each section meeting three times in the University of Montana’s new planetarium located in the Payne Family Native American Center. Each meeting will have a particular focus: (1) the night sky from Earth, including star lore, diurnal and seasonal motions, and the motions of the planets; (2) journey to planets in our solar system and to planets in other solar systems, and (3) a journey through The Milky Way Galaxy and the known universe; visiting stellar nurseries, the center of our galaxy, and other galaxies. No prior knowledge of astronomy is required.

**Please Note:** Because the planetarium presentation requires a lot of overheard viewing, a neck pillow is recommended.

**About the Instructors:** Dan Reisenfeld is a professor of physics and astronomy at the University of Montana. His field of research is Space Science, and he is a team member on a number of NASA missions, including, Cassini, IBEX, and Genesis. He earned a Ph.D. in Astronomy from Harvard and a bachelor in Physics from Yale.

Diane Friend is a lecturer in the Department of Physics and Astronomy at UM. She received her undergraduate degree in Astronomy and Mathematics from San Diego State University and a Masters in Geology from UM. Last spring, Diane received the College of Humanities and Sciences Excellence Award for Teaching at the Introductory Level.

Nate McCrady is an associate professor of astrophysics at UM. He is a co-principal investigator on Project MINERVA, a dedicated observatory for exoplanet detection at Mt Hopkins, Arizona. He earned a Ph.D. in Astrophysics from the University of California, Berkeley, for his work on young massive star clusters in the starburst galaxy Messier 82.

From Shrews, to Bats, to Grizzly Bears – A Look at Montana’s Amazing Mammals
Kerry R. Foresman
Thursdays, 9:00 am – 10:30 am, Todd Building, UM

**Optional Textbook:** *Mammals of Montana* by Kerry R. Foresman

This course will present a broad overview of Montana’s wildlife, specifically its mammal species. Montana, in part because of its large size and diverse habitats, has one of the most numerous and varied mammalian faunas to be found in the U.S. This diversity will be discussed and an appreciation will be developed for the state’s unique species, from the smallest mammal in the world (the pygmy shrew) to the varied bat species, its wealth of carnivores, and the more visible rabbits and hares, rodents, and ungulates. All lecture topics will be richly illustrated with color slides.

**About the Instructor:** Kerry R. Foresman is an emeritus professor of biology at the University of Montana, capping a 35 year teaching/research career. He has studied the fauna of Montana for the past 30 years, working closely with agencies across the state including the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service; USDA Forest Service; Bureau of Land Management; Montana Fish, Wildlife and Parks; and the Montana Natural Heritage Program. He is the author of the *Mammals of Montana.*
General Information

Membership Dues  MOLLI annual membership is $20 per person. The membership period is July 1, 2015-June 30, 2016. Membership cost is non-refundable.

Tuition  MOLLI courses are $60 each, plus additional fees when applicable, unless otherwise noted. Members may take advantage of the special 2 for $100 discount when enrolling in two $60 courses. This discount applies to only the first two courses.

How To Register  Fall registration begins on Monday, August 24, 2015

  • Online at www.umt.edu/molli
  • Call us at 406-243-2905
  • E-mail us at molli@umontana.edu
  • Hand deliver your form to the Todd Building on the University of Montana campus, adjacent to the University Center
  • Fax your registration form to 406-243-2047

  • Mail the registration form to:

    Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UM (MOLLI)
    School of Extended & Lifelong Learning
    University of Montana
    32 Campus Drive
    Missoula, MT 59812

Course Location  Unless otherwise noted, courses are held in the Todd Building on the University of Montana campus, adjacent to the University Center. The MOLLI office does not provide transportation to courses held at an alternate location. Maps of the UM campus and directions can be found at www.umt.edu/map/.

Accessibility  MOLLI strives to ensure its programs are as accessible to and usable by students with disabilities as they are for any student. We coordinate reasonable program modifications, accommodate an accessible and hospitable learning environment, and help those with disabilities remain as self-sufficient as possible through our accommodations. Please contact the MOLLI office to request any accommodations in advance of the date needed.

Financial Assistance  MOLLI tries very hard to keep costs at a minimum so everyone can participate. However, we know that some people may need some help. Therefore, MOLLI is pleased to offer a tuition waiver program to ensure everyone +50 has the opportunity to engage in lifelong learning. This fund is supported by donations from MOLLI instructors and generous members. A member in need of financial assistance may receive a tuition waiver for no more than two classes per term. Persons requesting a tuition waiver will be asked to pay what they can for the class. Tuition waivers cannot be applied towards the annual membership fee or any additional costs associated with a course beyond the cost of tuition (e.g. performance tickets and art supplies are not eligible). To learn more about the MOLLI tuition waiver program, or if you would like to make a gift to this fund so that others may enjoy lifelong learning, please call 406-243-2905.

Auditing Classes  As MOLLI continues to grow, classes and events often fill up. For the safety of our members and compliance with fire safety code, MOLLI can not exceed established seating capacity in a room. Therefore, auditing of MOLLI classes is not allowed. Although there may be empty seats when a class is full, those seats must remain available for the registered members should they arrive late.

New Refund, Cancellation, and Credit Policy  Members may receive a full refund of course tuition if the course is dropped at least 48 hours prior to the first class session. A refund, minus a $10 processing fee, will be offered if a course is dropped no later than 24 hours after the first class session. If a member elects to receive credit for a future class in lieu of a refund, full credit will be granted if used prior to the end of the membership year. Membership cost, course fees and parking permits are non-refundable. If paying by check, Social Security numbers must be provided to the MOLLI office to receive a refund. Social Security numbers are not required for refunds processed from credit card payments, unless it has been more than 120 days since the card was processed. Due to University of Montana fiscal year-end reporting every June 30th, we refund all account credits at the beginning of each June.
Inclement Weather or Emergencies Affiliated with Campus If UM closes for severe weather, information will be posted on the University of Montana website (www.umt.edu). The MOLLI office will attempt to contact all MOLLI students by e-mail or by phone (if no e-mail is provided), if possible. If UM is closed and/or UM classes have been cancelled for any reason, MOLLI classes will be cancelled, including those held off campus. In case of concern or questions, contact the MOLLI office at 406-243-2905 and, if applicable, listen to the instructions in the voicemail. When in doubt, e-mail the MOLLI office at molli@umontana.edu. Please keep in mind that in a serious emergency, the MOLLI staff may not be able to respond immediately.

Make-Up Classes Every effort will be made to make up classes cancelled due to weather, catastrophic events, or anything that is beyond MOLLI’s control. Due to these events, you may not be able to attend all classes. Refunds will not be available in such cases.

Campus Parking Options

$12 MOLLI Six Day Parking Pass is valid for six individual days of parking on campus. This pass is good for use in pay-by-hour and decal parking lots at UM for MOLLI classes, events, or affiliated activities.

$3 University of Montana Parking Pass is valid for one day of parking on campus. This pass is good for use in decal parking lots only at UM.

To purchase a parking pass: Call 406-243-2905 or add it to your registration form. To learn more about where to park on campus, go online to www.umt.edu/publicsafety/docs/parking.pdf or contact the MOLLI office for a copy of a campus map. Please Note: At this time, the MOLLI office is unable to sell parking passes through our online registration system.

Please DO NOT park in Reserved parking spaces or your vehicle will be ticketed and/or towed. The MOLLI office is not responsible for assisting with parking tickets; please go directly to the UM Police Department to address any complaints, questions, or concerns.

Privacy Policy MOLLI does not share the personal contact information of its members or instructors with outside sources. Student information is kept on a secure web server and sensitive data, such as credit card information, is not saved. If you wish to contact an instructor or fellow student, the MOLLI office would be happy to pass your contact information to that person as applicable and relay your request to be contacted.

The Bernard Osher Foundation The Bernard Osher Foundation seeks to improve quality of life through the support of lifelong learning institutes such as MOLLI. The Foundation was founded in 1977 by Bernard Osher, a respected businessman and community leader. The Foundation has now funded more than 119 Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes on campuses of colleges and universities from Maine to Hawaii. Funding for MOLLI is contingent upon membership growth goals, so membership matters. To learn more about The Bernard Osher Foundation, please visit their website: www.osherfoundation.org.

Questions?
Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UM (MOLLI)
School of Extended & Lifelong Learning
University of Montana
32 Campus Drive
Missoula, Montana 59812
Phone: 406-243-2905
Fax: 406-243-2047
E-mail: molli@umontana.edu
www.umt.edu/molli