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OLLI at UCSC is a community of women and men from diverse educational, occupational and geographic backgrounds who are devoted to the pursuit of learning. We enjoy spirited discussions, reading and exploring new interests. Money raised from our activities is used to fund scholarships for transfer and re-entry students at UCSC.

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OLLI Newsletter

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Zoom General Meeting

April 24, 2022

10:00 AM Zoom Room opens

10:00 Breakout Groups (these are fun)

10:30 Business Meeting

10:45 Lecture

The Current Status and Future of Our Water Supply

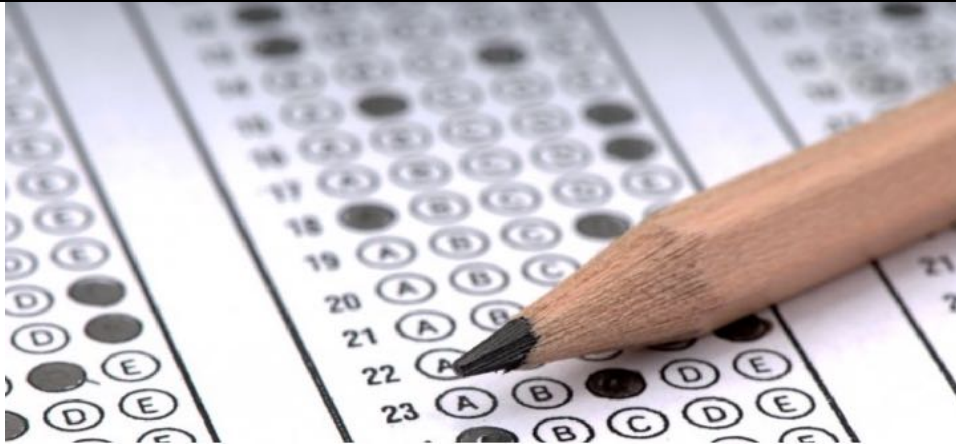


Rosemary Menard, Water Director, City of Santa Cruz

Rosemary Menard has been the Water Director for Santa Cruz since January, 2014. She had previously served in leadership roles for public utilities in Washington, Oregon and Nevada.

The Santa Cruz water department provides water for more than 100,000 people. Director Menard will discuss how we currently obtain and distribute water. She is also leading the effort to prepare for climate change and to develop a long-term plan for a reliable water supply.

President's Message



How to Improve Our Courses

In anticipation of our return to in person instruction we have been discussing how we can make our OLLI courses better. After much discussion and consultation with our teachers we have decided that the way we can really enhance learning is by requiring examinations at the end of every course. As we all know, “if there is no pain there is no gain.” The format of the exams will be decided by the instructor. Most likely the science courses will have multiple choice exams while those in the subjects related to the humanities or social science will have essay questions. It is highly unlikely that OLLI members would cheat on exams, but just to make sure we have a level playing field, members will be asked to put away their cell phones during the exams.

As an inducement to prepare for the exams we will use the old-fashioned star system to recognize and reward different levels of performance – gold stars for the top 10%, red stars for the those above average. There was some discussion of gray stars for those below average, as a motivation for better future performance, but in the end we decided that was a step too far. We hope that this new system will be embraced by OLLI members. As mature adults we know that we want good grades for our personal satisfaction, not for showing off to our fellow students.

Barry Bowman

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OLLI UCSC Board Election

OLLI Members to Choose 2022-23 Officers

By Mark Gordon

It's Election time again at OLLI. Despite the disruption that COVID has caused, our tradition of electing our OLLI leaders goes on, but with modifications. The elected leadership team and the OLLI Board operate the organization's day to day operation. In all the years (getting close to 40 now) our organization has never experienced a period like the past two years. Bonita Sebastian and Barry Bowman, as "pandemic" Presidents, have done a superb job leading us in these extraordinarily perilous times. My hat is off to them.

Just for the record, since our beginnings in 1984, there have been 20 Presidents of Lifelong Learners and OLLI. A similar number of Vice Presidents, Secretaries and Treasurers bespeaks to our organization's unique quality of having a large number of folks who take leadership roles, as Board members, Interest Group leaders, Committee members, and elected officers.

Here's how we'll carry out the 2022 election:

OLLI members will choose the following four officers:

- President
- Vice President
- Secretary
- Treasurer

STEP 1: From Now to April 20: Nominations from the membership are open. Send them to Janis Bolt or Ron Sekkel, the OLLI Election Co Chairs. Their contact information is in your OLLI Directory.

STEP 2: At the Sunday April 24 OLLI General Meeting: The OLLI Board's Slate of candidates will be announced.

STEP 3: During the following week, you will receive an email with the link to the OLLI Survey Election Form.

STEP 4: Vote. Votes are due by May 11, 2022.

STEP 5: The Election Co Chairs will announce the next year's officers at the OLLI General Meeting on May 15, 2022.

Courses 2022

So, You Think You Know What the Universe is Made Of?

Tuesdays, April 12, 19. 10:30 to Noon

Zoom online

Instructor: Bob Wilson

“So you think you know what the universe is made of... a series of two talks that address the historical concept of matter, and a sub-atomic example of a form of matter that might explain why the universe contains matter at all.

Talk 1: What is mass – really? From Aristotle to Higgs

In this presentation, I will explore the concept of mass. I will begin with the familiar classical physics notions of substance and resistance to motion, move on to the fungibility of mass and energy in Einsteinian relativity, and end with the quantum picture of elementary particles gaining mass through interactions with an all-pervading Higgs field. And all with the barest minimum of equations.



Talk 2: The Most Abundant Particle in the Universe is a Shapeshifter

Away from the glare of city lights, a clear night sky affords a spectacular view of just a fraction of the billion and billions of stars in the cosmos. Each one of those stars is pumping out unimaginable numbers of the most abundant known matter particle in the universe – the ghostly neutrino. In this talk I will introduce you to this ubiquitous entity, including some of its more down-to-earth origins. I will also describe how international teams of scientists are studying its shape-shifting quantum properties that might explain how the stars themselves (and us) came into being.

Bob Wilson is a professor of experimental high energy physics and Professor Laureate of the College of Natural Sciences at Colorado State University. He earned his Bachelor of Science degree in Mathematics and Physics at the University of London in England, and his Master of Science and Doctor of Philosophy degrees in Physics from Purdue University, West Lafayette, Indiana. He received post-doctoral training at Stanford Linear Accelerator Center and held a faculty appointment at Boston University before moving back west to help establish a new research group at Colorado State University.

He was chair of the governing institutional board for the Deep Underground Neutrino Experiment (DUNE) collaboration, with contributions from over 1200 scientists and engineers from 200 institutions in 32 countries, and a member of the board of directors of the Sanford Underground Research Facility (SURF) in South Dakota that will host the massive DUNE far detector, as well as experiments searching for dark matter, an ion accelerator for the study of stellar processes, alongside geology and mining projects. He is currently a board member of the SURF Foundation, which is developing an institute for underground science, and is deputy leader of the ICARUS collaboration, led by Nobel laureate Carlo Rubbia, performing a neutrino experiment at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory. He is a co-recipient of the 2016 Breakthrough Prize for Fundamental Physics for his work in the T2K neutrino oscillation experiment collaboration based in Japan.

Women's Lives in Late Antiquity and Byzantium

Thursdays, May 5, 12, 19, 26 10:30 a.m. to Noon

Zoom online

Instructor: Maureen McGuire

Through a study of visual and material culture, this course will explore the lives of women in Late Antiquity and Byzantium, a period that roughly spans the 2nd century AC until the mid-15th century AC in the Eastern Mediterranean. We will examine different social, religious, and political attitudes toward women and gender, and their impact on women's roles in society as family members, caregivers, teachers, religious guides, laborers, and symbols of piety and power.

Maureen is a graduate student at UCSC. She earned a BA and MA in art history. She researches the cultural patronage of Late Antique and Byzantine royal women.



INTERNATIONAL AFFAIRS



Commentary by Professor Emerita Ronnie Gruhn

We are again fortunate to have Ronnie Gruhn, Professor Emerita of Politics at UCSC, as one of our teachers. She has a passionate and undiminished interest in reading, writing, and talking about world affairs. Her courses offer powerful insights into what is happening today. Ronnie has been very generous in sharing her knowledge with OLLI members, and her courses have been exceedingly well attended.

Ronnie continues every other Monday. Watch your inbox for an email from OLLI with a link to the commentary.

Ukraine, Russia, The World: Now What?: Commentary by Prof. Emerita Ronnie Gruhn, 3-7-22

https://youtu.be/ESj_nLfSnG8

Ukraine: Collateral Consequences, Commentary by Prof. Emerita Ronnie Gruhn, 3-21-22

<https://youtu.be/L3PXJ-ucIzc>

Recent Recordings

Do Humans Have What it Takes to Thrive in This Universe
Sandra Faber, University Professor Emerita of Astronomy and Astrophysics at UCSC
from the General Meeting 3-20-22

<https://youtu.be/77ZgKgJCul8>

Subscribe to the OLLI UCSC YouTube channel by going to
https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCU7U1Mly_RuSsk4QjQD4WNw

Click [here](#) to see videos of past courses and commentaries on YouTube!

Who's Who

Ginna Holcombe

Mark Gordon, Always Generous and Supportive



Surrounded by a large family in Brooklyn, Mark was the first born grandchild, followed by two brothers and a sister. However, before he was a year old, Mark's father left his beloved Brooklyn to follow his depression-era job to New Bedford MA, a whaling port known for its Quaker origins in the late 1600s and its abolitionism in the 1800s that attracted freed or escaped slaves, including Frederick Douglass. In 2019, its seafood industry generated more income than any other US commercial fishing town.

At the age of 15 years Mark returned to New York with his family, this time to Long Island, where his father joined Mark's two uncles who had founded a window-making company. Mark attended Brooklyn College, where he met Barbara, now his wife. Graduating in 1963, he immediately married Barbara and continued his graduate studies. Mark and Barbara both were active participants in civil rights and anti-Vietnam War activities of the 1960s and had the honor of attending Martin Luther King Jr's 1963 March on Washington.

In 1964 Mark began work as a Children's Librarian in New York Public Library, where he remained for five years. However, after the birth of his two daughters, Danielle in 1969 and Eve in 1971, Mark became a public school librarian to allow more parenting time. He worked for 20 years as a librarian in Harlem public schools. He couldn't believe they paid him to be with so many wonderful kids each day.

In early 1980s, Deborah Meier, who had long been active in the public schools, was invited to create a new school in East Harlem, which became Central Park East Secondary School. She quickly recruited Mark to be on the design team and to become the librarian in this strikingly different school. The school opened in the fall of 1985 and two years later Deborah was honored with a MacArthur Genius Award. Central Park East Secondary School had no entrance requirements and served predominantly African American and Latinx students, many of whom graduated and attended four-year colleges. Mark served there as librarian for ten years and said, "It was the most fantastic professional experience imaginable."

When in 1987 their best friends moved to Aromas, Mark and Barbara started to visit, fell in love with California, and finally relocated to Santa Cruz in 1992. While Barbara taught at San Jose State, Mark continued his work as a school librarian in Pacifica. In 1996 Mark retired but continued working with the nonprofit Bay Area Coalition of Equitable Schools (now the National Equity Project). He helped teachers and parents create new schools or transform existing ones. Mark re-retired in 2003, when pre-OLLI Lifelong Learners caught his attention.

He was elected President of Lifelong Learners for 2007-08. He introduced the use of an executive committee to research and make recommendations to the board on various issues. Also during his tenure, he initiated the transition from what was an independent group of community members with a passion for learning to the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UCSC. Our OLLI board has benefitted many times over by Mark's contributions. Currently he fosters a valuable relationship with Colleges Nine and Ten (now John R Lewis College), which not only serve as the venue for OLLI monthly meetings, but also enables OLLI members to participate in the Alternative Spring Break, a program introduced by Mark where they work alongside undergraduates doing community service in Watsonville. In addition, for years Mark has led the Current Affairs interest group that strives each month for deeper understanding of a particular issue without preconceived opinions or bias.

In his leisure time, meditation, theatre, hiking, driving twisty roadways, and music tickle Mark's fancy. He sits on the boards for *Espressivo*, a small local orchestra, and for *Friends of the Dickens Project*, supports *Santa Cruz Symphony*, enjoys *The Met in HD* live movie theater opera transmissions, and is a jazz enthusiast.

Working with Mark on the OLLI board is an uncommon pleasure. He elevates service to an art form. Always ready to help, his tact, encouragement, and unparalleled kindness are apparent to all.



Thank you, Mark, for your big-hearted leadership and service.

Where in the World

Joan and Lou Rose



EVOLUTIONARY ISOLATION: The Galapagos Islands are located near the equator, yet they receive cool ocean currents, making for a strange mix of tropical and temperate climates. For most of their history, the islands have been extremely isolated. This combination of factors created a laboratory for the evolution of an unusual mix of plant and animal species. In 1835, on the second voyage of *HMS Beagle*, recently graduated British naturalist Charles Darwin sailed around the world and studied Galapagos geology, natural history, and ethology onshore for five weeks. His journal of observations were published as *The Voyage of the Beagle* and inspired his theory of evolution by natural selection.



NO FEAR! The dark shape darted straight at our snorkel masks, veering away at the last possible moment. Here it came again. And again...turning, swerving and passing us just out of reach. A sleek young sea lion was playing with us! To our utter delight, Galapagos Islands creatures haven't evolved a fear of humans, despite 500 years of contact.



EASY ADVENTURE: Some say they'd never want to travel the way we have - in fascinating, but uncomfortable, places. Well, this is a one-week trip almost everyone would enjoy. Anyone who can walk slowly for a couple of miles over rocky terrain can do it - then return to the comforts of a small cruise ship. For details, see our website: <http://www.ramblingroses.net/zgalapagos.htm>

MONSTERS OF THE DEEP: Marine iguanas captured Joan's heart. On one of our panga (motorized inflatable boat) rides ashore, our guide scooped up a struggling young marine iguana washed off the rocks; unable to swim against the surf, it was in danger of hypothermia. He handed it to Joan, who cradled it in her hands until it warmed enough to return to the rocks.

These Godzilla-like creatures result from spectacular evolutionary adaptation. Long ago green iguanas, who lived in fresh-water jungle rivers, inadvertently floated on logs or vegetation tangles for 600 miles from mainland Ecuador to the Galapagos. Finding nothing edible on the barren, volcanic lava of those early islands, these cold-blooded creatures learned to dive 40 feet into salt water to graze on ocean floor algae. Over time, these iguanas became black, camouflaged by their new lava-rock homes, to absorb heat after ocean immersions. Moreover, excess salt is excreted by sneezing it onto their spiky heads, forming a weird helmet of salt crystals. Less admirable, males do not court females, but rape them using two penises on either side of their tails.



ENCOUNTERS: Blue-footed boobies did their charming mating dance right next to us. Necks stretched skyward and wings spread, they lift one bright blue foot after another in a stately dance. Afterward, the female creates a *virtual* nest on bare ground by shooting guano in a precise circular pattern, and the pair takes turns shielding the eggs from the hot sun. Lou swam with a herd (bale) of green sea turtles and we snorkeled over a sleeping shark (our guide called them *vegetarian* sharks because they don't bother humans). From our panga we watched an incredible school of 60-70 golden manta rays flapping gracefully just beneath the surface of a glassy lagoon. And then we spotted a red-lipped batfish! What more could anyone ask?

HIGHLY RECOMMENDED: A two-volume biography by Janet Browne is highly recommended: *Voyaging (Volume 1)* and *The Power of Place (Volume 2)*. Her award-winning biography makes Darwin vividly, charmingly human. The first volume covers his early life through the five-year voyage of the *Beagle* (when he was only 22-26 years old).

The Beak of the Finch: A Story of Evolution in Our Time by Jonathan Weiner (Pulitzer Prize for nonfiction). For 20 years, Princeton University ecologists, Peter and Rosemary Grant, spent months on the small, barren island of Daphne Major in the Galapagos. They captured, banded, and collected data on every island finch through generations and analyzed the data with sophisticated computer programs. Darwin thought that evolution was too slow a process to ever be proven. The Grants' patient research and modern technology has proven him wrong in this - and right about his theory of evolution.

Where next? Watch this space.

Interest Groups Ginna Holcombe

Cautious, but optimistic, most interest groups are returning to in-person gatherings; many offer Zoom as well (hybrid format). Although masks are no longer mandated by our county, please remain mindful of those more vulnerable. Interest group leaders wanting more members should email me so an alert can be placed in our newsletter. Toward that end, the following groups welcome new members.



Cure those pandemic doldrums! As girls, we had little opportunity to develop team sportsmanship or on-the-court skills. Here's your chance! Play a little; laugh a lot. **Basketball Women** meet Mondays 9:00am at Holy Cross gym and Fridays 10am at Ocean View Park on an outdoor court. Please contact Sally Grey (831) 325 0541 or saligrey@mac.com.

Feeling a little responsible for threatening our planet's future? Do you understand the relevant issues? Learn about potential remedies, such as electric vehicles, circular economy, nuclear power; our next topic is using nature to remove carbon. **Sustainability** meets every third Tuesday at 3:00pm. Please contact Mark Folsom at (831) 601 3770 or mffolsom@gmail.com.



Always open to newcomers, **Travel Treasures** offers two more Thursday presentations in Londen Nelson Center at 1:00pm: 1) April 7th (Dali, Ancient China City, Sophie Jin Sun) and 2) April 14th (Mississippi Riverboat New Orleans to Memphis, Bill Bishoff). Please contact Joya Chatterjee at joya_chatterjee@yahoo.com or Gaby Litsky at glitsky@aol.com.

Wednesday Walkers enjoy Upper Quarry, UCSC (02Mar22):



Wade Alan Garret Mary Helen Jean Anandi Dorothy Bob Marty Dave Marilyn
Interested? Contact Anandi Paganini at 252 8980 or anandipaganini@sbcglobal.net.

**** Newsflash: New Group ****



Bill Patterson is beginning the **Atlantic Reading Group**, which will gather second Thursdays at 2pm. Meetings will be outside and require three vaccinations. Members will discuss the previous month's articles, sharing thoughts and insights, to foster deeper understanding through social interaction. Please contact Bill at (831) 479 3729 or wilderwill@comcast.net.

** YOUR Turn **

Variety is the spice of life, yes?! So isn't it about time you spring into action! Start an interest group! We're all waiting for your imagination to kick in. What piques your curiosity? Which of your hobbies can you share? **Knitting?** **Swimming?** **Baking?** **Spelunking?** **Dancing?** **Film?** **Fiction writing?** **Santa Cruz history?** **Pickleball?** **Natural history?** **Pole dancing?** **Table tennis?** **Quilting?** **Birding?** **Cooking?** **Stamp collecting?** **Tobogganing?**

In the meanwhile, don't miss out as our interest groups are once again flourishing:

Interest Group	When	Leader	Phone (831)	Email
			*full; **delayed; Zoom; hybrid	
Adventuring	contact leader	Kathryn Nance	332 8051	momokat13@gmail.com
All Things Classical	Covid hiatus	Jay Stoffer	(310) 923 3099	jaystoffer8@gmail.com
American History & Literature*	4th M 10:30a	Virginia Law Mark Ordway	425 5453 295 2542	veelaw29@gmail.com meordway@gmail.com
Art-Joy of Painting	contact leader	Gayla Pius	464 6559	gaylapius@gmail.com
Art & Architecture	contact leader	Lois Widom	423 0184	lowidom@yahoo.com
The Atlantic Reading Group	2nd Th 1p outside	Bill Patterson	479 3729	wilderwill@comcast.net
Bagel Ladies *	Tu 10:30a	Mary McKane	400 8799	omforest9@gmail.com
Basketball Women	M 9a & F 10a	Sally Grey	325 0541	saligrey@mac.com
Biographical Fiction	1st Th 1-2:30p	Jan Mintz	(714) 719 0694	musicmintz@gmail.com
Bridge	M 1p	Jo Anne Dlott	688-1607	jjdlott@gmail.com
Concept Exchange *	1st Su 10:30a	Peter Marks	464 8300	peter@designinsight.com
Current Affairs I	3rd W noon	Mark Gordon	(408) 314 4802	mgordon@cruzio.com
Digital Photography	4th M 1:30p	Cindy Margolin	688 8129	crmargol@gmail.com
Dining Out	3rd Tu 6:30p 3rd W 6:30p	Diane Zacher Kathy Hatfield	786 9550 426 6399	dianezacher@gmail.com b40mom@gmail.com
English in Action	contact leader	Karin Grobe	427 0984	karingrobe@gmail.com
Ears in Action		Leader needed		
Evening Book Group	1st W 7p	Dusty Miller	426-0835	hndmiller@hotmail.com
Explore Santa Cruz County		Kathryn Nance Sue Myers	425 4569 818 6450	momokat13@gmail.com suemyers85@gmail.com
Fiction Writing		Leader needed		
Financial Education	suspended	Steve Edmonds	338 3106	steve2rr@gmail.com
Folk Singing	1st & 3rd Tu 1p	Lou Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
French for French Speakers	2nd M 1:30p	Beatrice Barbakow	661 5444	bbarjac@gmail.com
Future of Capitalism	1st Tu 1:30p	Barry Bowman	423-1450	bbowman@ucsc.edu
Great Books I *	1st Th 1:15p	Faye Alexander	476 8575	qtpie95010@gmail.com
Great Books II *	1st W noon	Susan Gorsky	234 4590	sgorsky@sbcglobal.net
Great Decisions	M 10a-noon (28Feb- 25Apr)	Joya Chatterjee Gaby Litsky	458 9008 462 9023	joya_chatterjee@yahoo.com glitsky@aol.com
Horticulture	Th 10a	Pat McVeigh	566 4553	pmcveigh@baymoon.com
Lunchtime Dining Out	contact leader	Irene Lennox	457 2690	irenefraetron@gmail.com
Memoir Writing I	2nd Th 1p	Richard Bruce	427 7334	richard.bruce@gmail.com
Memoir Writing II *	1st and 3rd Th 1p	Kathryn Cowan	431 6114	kathrynocowan@gmail.com
Navigating Retirement	Covid hiatus	Katrina Cope Nancy Calvin	713 8440 466 0720	katrina.cope@gmail.com nancycalvin52@gmail.com

New Yorker Aptos *	alternate Th 2p	Joan Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
New Yorker Capitola	4th Tu 1:30p	Faye Alexander Barbara Banducci	476-8575 234-7906	qtpie95010@gmail.com bbanducci43@yahoo.com
New Yorker SC I	3rd W 2p	Virginia Law	425 5453	veelaw29@gmail.com
New Yorker SC II *	2nd Th 2p	Helen Jones	420 1220	helenjones815@gmail.com
Newcomers	as needed	Kate Erstein	454 8578	kate.erstein@gmail.com
Nonfiction East Side	4th M 1p	Owen Brown	234 4903	wowenbrown@mac.com
Nonfiction Santa Cruz	4th Tu 2p	Rabia Barkins	566 4276	7rabia7@gmail.com
Read & Socialize *	4th F 10a	Edna Elkins	454 8611	ednautah@msn.com
Read It Again, Sam *	4th W 1p	Joan Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
Reading Circle	3rd M 1:30p	Irene Lennox	457 2690	irenefraetron@gmail.com
Recorder Playing	Tu 2:30p	Marilyn Rigler	423 2505	mprigler@gmail.com
Philately Club	tbd by group	Bill Patterson	479 3729	wilderwill@comcast.net
Play Reading	1st M 2:30p	Billie Harris	600 8315	billie@cruzio.com
Puente Project	Covid hiatus	Richard Bruce Sesario Escoto	462 1280 212 7184	richard.bruce@gmail.com sesarioescoto@gmail.com
Short Stories	alternate Tu 12:30p	Kathryn Cowan	431 6114	kathrynocowan@gmail.com
Social Science *	3rd Tu 12:30p	Dusty Miller	426 0835	hndmiller@hotmail.com
Spanish Conversation *	alternate W 1-2p	Dolores McCabe	588 5195	dmccabe47@gmail.com
Spanish South	alternate W 3p	Peter Andrews	688 3545	peterandrews2000@hotmail.com
Sustainability	3rd Tu 3:00	Mark Folsom	601 3770	mffolsom@gmail.com
TED Talks	4th M 1p	Constantine Lackides (310) 505 6900		cnlackides@gmail.com
Tennis Doubles	Tu & Th 1p	David Brick	325 7380	dbrick@cruzio.com
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Travel Treasures	Th 1p Louden Nelson 24Mar-14Apr	Joya Chatterjee Gaby Litsky	458 9008 462 9023	joya_chatterjee@yahoo.com glitsky@aol.com
Walking	W 9:30a	Anandi Paganini	252 8980	anandipaganini@sbcglobal.net
What If	1st F 10a	Phil Lynch	426 1837	what.if.alternative.history@gmail.com
Wine Tasting	contact leader	Margie Lafia		mlafia56@gmail.com
Writing Geneal History *	1st & 3rd W 2p	Pamela Roby	247 0675	roby@ucsc.edu



****Newsflash: Swifties****

You've just finished a book / art exhibit / concert / film and it was fabulous... or puzzling... or upsetting.

You're undecided between two options and wonder if others have experience with either one.

A new law was just enacted and you're not sure you understand all its consequences.

You're struggling with a knotty problem and wonder if others have solved it.

A newspaper article / op ed / letter concerns you.

To facilitate social interaction, we're introducing **Swifties**, a new opportunity to learn from OLLI friends in brief idea swaps. Want to share impressions, compare notes, or seek advice, perhaps only for one or two conversations? Email your topic/query to me. It will be posted in our newsletter for interested parties to contact you.

Promotion Partners



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Please consider registering online at our website, <http://olli.ucsc.edu>. It's faster for you, saves us time and money, and helps ensure accuracy.

<p>To join or renew your membership, which includes unlimited participation in our peer-led interest-group program*; enter personal information. Enter credit card information or include your check payable to UC Santa Cruz Foundation. Mail this form to the address at right. For further information, contact Karen Gamell, 831-905-6636, kgamell@yahoo.com. Your membership established with this coupon and payment will end June 30, 2022.</p>	<p>Osher Lifelong Learning Institute UCSC 1840 41st Avenue Ste. 102-350 Capitola, CA 95010</p>
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Personal Information. Please print or to save time and postage, use online registration at <http://olli.ucsc.edu>.

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Check small boxes (☐) above for information you *do not* want published in the OLLI at UCSC member directory. All names are published. We need your email address to send you our periodic email newsletters.

All members will be sent an email link to a monthly OLLI newsletter.

Contribution Information:

We ask a donation of \$60. Please consider an additional donation to the Silvia Miller scholarship program. If funds are limited, in confidence you may contact OLLI president Barry Bowman, bbowman@ucsc.edu, to discuss alternatives.

Membership	Donations	Amount
Membership, OLLI at UCSC	\$60. Membership includes unlimited Interest Group participation*	\$
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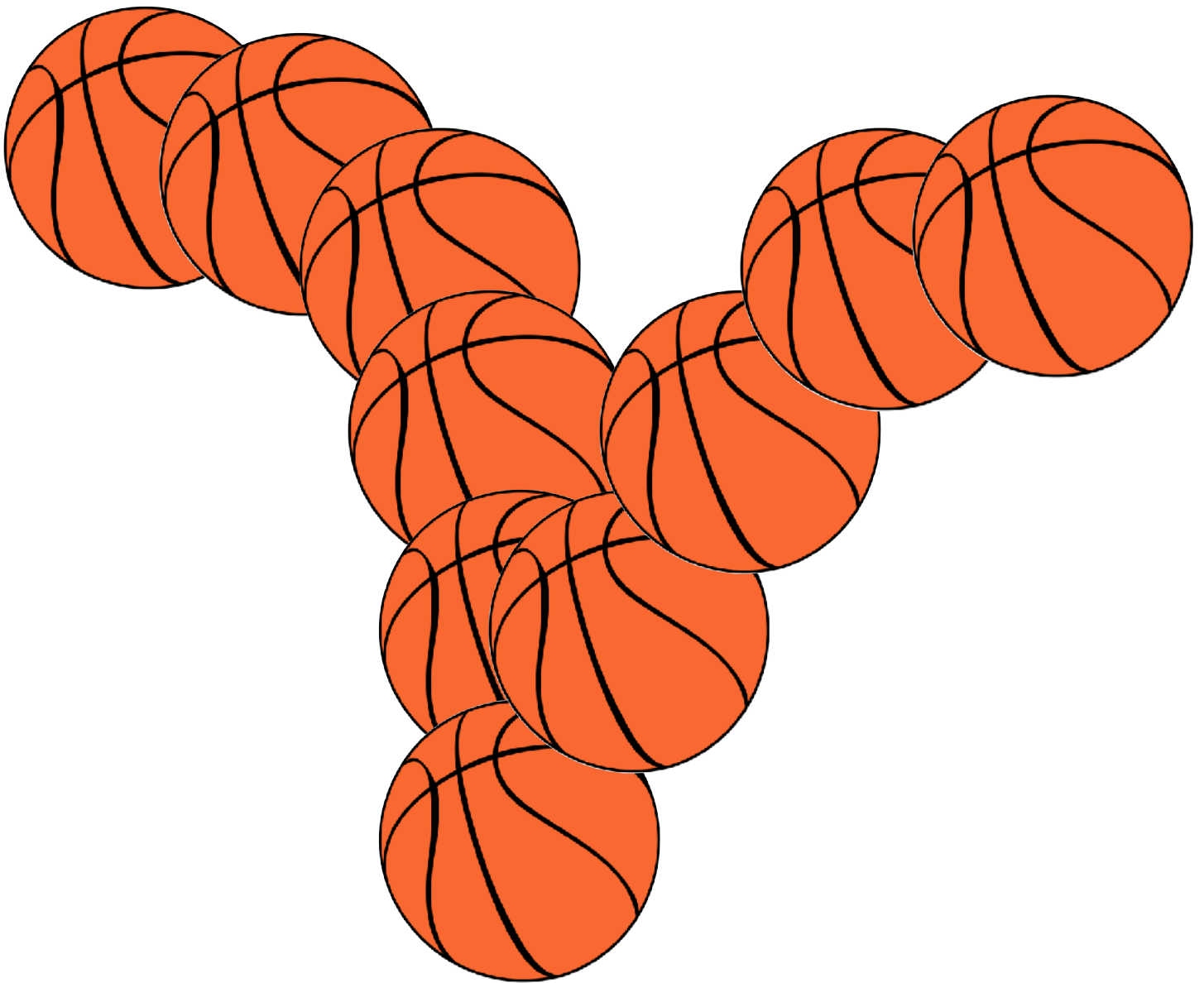
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