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Osher Lifelong Learning Institute

OLLI at UCSC is a community of folks from diverse educational, occupational, and geographic backgrounds who pursue new ideas, new friends, and new activities. Social and educational interactions are important to us. We fund scholarships to transfer and re-entry students at UCSC.

Sunday Speaker

Ronnie Gruhn,
2024 - A World Without Rudders

Professor Emerita Ronnie Gruhn had a distinguished career as a scholar of International Politics at UCSC. For many years she has taught OLLI's most popular course, offered via YouTube during the COVID era. We are delighted to once again interact with Professor Gruhn in person. She will offer an overview of the state of relations among nations in these turbulent times.

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Sunday, Jan 21st

10:00 – noon

♦ open to the public ♦

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Happy New Year, OLLI Friends:

Now that my trepidation about leading this valuable organization is abating somewhat, it might be time to remind you that some very generous individuals volunteer precious time and talents to keep our OLLI strong. Toward that end, our recent annual Appreciation Luncheon celebrated our course instructors, interest group leaders, board members, and UCSC partners. It was a fun affair, held at the UCSC Arboretum last month, and attended by 54 enthusiastic volunteers.

However, this year's gathering felt especially warm and convivial - sort of like a family reunion or homecoming. We had survived the pandemic and its devastating consequences, and now we wanted to celebrate one another and look forward to a new year together. How marvelous, yes?!

Helping us move forward successfully was our membership survey, results of which are now available on our website. Response was high and informed us that most of your expectations are exceeded. Yippee! However, we still hope to improve participation among our members. We would like to see more interest groups, more interest group participation, and better attendance at OLLI courses and our monthly Speaker Sundays (general meetings).

We also want to share the wealth! We are a valuable community resource with much to offer. Yet too often county residents have never heard of OLLI or hold misconceptions about who we are or how we operate. To overcome that barrier, we are actively promoting our OLLI in print and broadcast media. For example, a recent radio discussion with Mathilde Rand of *Exploring Santa Cruz* is available on KSQD at ksqd.org/exploring-santa-cruz/ as well as on our website. Furthermore, we are actively encouraging nonmembers to attend our Speaker Sundays to get a feel for our group and ask questions. Future plans include reaching out to university alumni and staff who are 50 years old or better.

It is important to recognize that our OLLI is determined to retain modest membership fees so no one is excluded. Yet we also want to maintain our invaluable scholarship program for re-entry students. To improve our long-term financial stability, therefore, our classes will no longer be held at the Museum of Art and History, primarily because their rental fees have become much higher than other venues, but also because free parking at Trader Joe's risks the inconvenience and substantial expense of fetching your towed car! In addition, our minimal course fee is finally increasing from \$20 to \$25.

To get a little personal, I must confess I'm beginning to enjoy my role as OLLI at UCSC cheerleader in chief!

Go well, Ginna

***"FOR ATTRACTIVE LIPS,
SPEAK WORDS OF KINDNESS."
Audrey Hepburn***

In November the Discover Group visited the Bay View Farm and the Buena Vista Migrant Camp in Watsonville. The farm, which has been family-owned for 25 years, uses regenerative farming methods, offering a pesticide-free opportunity for children and their families to enjoy picking strawberries, squash and pumpkins. We heard the moving testimony of a young undocumented woman who crossed into the US as a teen and has remained working in agriculture for more than 20 years.

Around the middle of December until around the first of May each year, farmworker families



living in one of around 20 migrant camps in California must move out of their homes. They must remove their belongings and move 50 miles from the camp. These families, lacking funds for storage or with none provided, simply throw away furnishings

and other belongings. In May, if they have a place in a camp, the cycle begins again.

Offering a respite for families with school-aged children since 2018, the “50-mile rule” has allowed these families to stay in their migrant camp homes for a full school year. This respite is scheduled to expire June 2024 and will go to the California legislature for reconsideration. Reinstalling the 50-mile rule disrupts schooling, health care, family stability and nutrition plus normal daily living. See farmworkerfamilies.org for details.

When visiting with a family at the Buena Vista Migrant Camp, all of the implications of the 50-mile rule became apparent in their heartbreaking, yet optimistic, stories. We were all impressed with their resiliency. Dr Ann Lopez, Executive Director of the Center for Farmworker Families, hosted our Discover Group tour.

We ended our trip with a typical meal in the garden of a field worker’s home in Watsonville; this delicious meal gave us time to discuss and reflect on what we had experienced on this extraordinary day and to hear another worker’s story. Dr Lopez organizes a monthly distribution of necessities (diapers, laundry soap, stable foods) at this location known as the Oaxacan Shed.

Listen In: OLLI featured on KSQD 90.7 FM

Mathilde Rand, OLLI member and host of *Exploring Santa Cruz* on KSQD, converses with President Ginna Holcombe and past president and Program Director Barry Bowman about Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI), an outstanding community resource. OLLI expands intellectual opportunities and social discourse.



For the curious at least 50 years old, Ginna and Barry pointed to the exceptional OLLI opportunities to learn through member-led interest groups, expert-taught courses, and monthly renowned speakers. Similar to OLLI, KSQD builds community through quality broadcasts, training programs, and events that enrich Santa Cruz. This collaboration is a perfect fit for our respective goals.

The conversation began with a trip down memory lane, remembering the original group, Lifelong Learners, of some 40 years ago. Expansion of this

group led to financial endowment by the Bernard Osher Foundation via UCSC, which gave birth to OLLI in 2011.

Barry and Ginna talked about the three-pronged OLLI benefits with examples of monthly expert speakers, courses, and interest groups, each of which plays a crucial role in what makes OLLI at UCSC the prominent lifelong learning organization in Santa Cruz county. So check out this conversation on our website, olli.ucsc.edu/, and tell your friends about KSQD: ksqd.org/osher-lifelong-learning-institute-barry-bowman-and-ginna-holcomber/

Alternative Spring Break

Mark Gordon

For the first time since the pandemic years, the College 9 and John Lewis College Alternative Spring Break (ASB) is happening! A team of OLLI members has been invited to participate. We will have an organizing meeting in January for OLLI members interested in joining the ASB team.

During the ASB we will travel together in vans with members of the student team to our work sites in Watsonville. We will work all day together, share lunch together, and examine ideas together. The ASB explores deeply meaningful and important ideas about equity, community,

fairness, and the dignity of labor. We will meet with community members and leaders of the community and engage in deep conversations about the issues they are facing. It's work and it's fun, and we get to know some wonderful people. It's hard to describe the warmth of the bonding that occurs with students as we work together each day.

ASB Schedule

Mini-Retreat: February 24-25 (Saturday-Sunday) A series of activities where the student team and the OLLI team meet and get to know each other. The plans and goals for the three workdays in March will be discussed. ASB student leaders, Ali Gutierrez-Esquivel and Sahare Rostamizadeh, are working hard to plan this Spring's activities.

Alternative Spring Break: March 23-25 (Saturday-Monday) Three days in Watsonville: Students and OLLI members work side by side on projects supporting the Watsonville community. The specific activities for this year are being worked out but, in previous years, the ASB did work in the Watsonville Community Incubator Kitchen, in the extraordinary Community Garden at Calabasas School, and mural painting with community members.

Final Gathering: April 27 (Saturday) We meet again with our student partners to reflect on the experience and, if previous ASBs are any indication, take in joy in being together again.

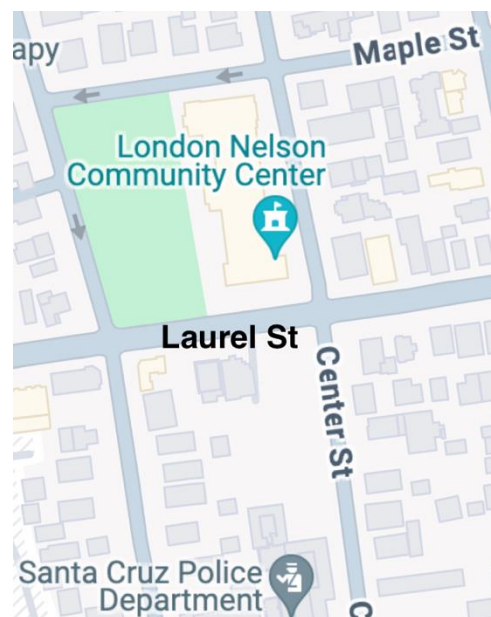
OLLI members who participate in the ASB commit to being there at all the sessions. Building the relationships that are central to the experience with the students just won't work otherwise.

If you might like to participate with the OLLI ASB team this year, come to a planning meeting January 15 (Monday) at 10 AM when full details will be available. If you'd like to attend this planning meeting, please email mgordon@cruzio.com.

I am so grateful to the student leaders and to Professor Linnea Beckett for their warm welcome of OLLI members to this rich, stimulating, and heartwarming activity.

New Location for OLLI Courses

The London Nelson Community Center will be the new home for most OLLI courses, in a building that used to be Laurel School. We will be returning to real classrooms. There is a small parking lot adjacent to the Police Station on the corner of Laurel and Center (3 hours free). Free parking for 2 hours is also available on Washington, Maple and Center streets. A free permit from the Center gives you 3 hours of free parking on these streets in areas with signs that say "LNC permit."



Courses for Winter 2024

To register for a course on our website, go to olli.ucsc.edu and click **Log into Your UCSC OLLI Account** on the opening page. Then click the **Course** button and follow instructions. Course fees have finally been raised to \$25 per course. You may also register by mail using the form in this newsletter.

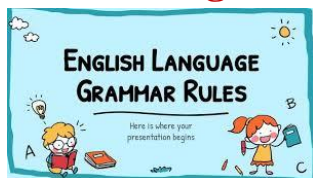
International Affairs ♦ **Ronnie Gruhn**, Professor Emerita, Politics



OLLI YouTube channel: Every other Monday

Dr Gruhn has a passionate and undiminished interest in reading, writing, and talking about world affairs. OLLI is most fortunate she shares her knowledge in podcasts offering powerful insights into what is happening today. To ask any question about current international affairs, please email ronnie@ucsc.edu. Watch your inbox for OLLI an email that links you to each commentary. To subscribe to our YouTube channel, go to: youtube.com/channel/UCU7U1Mly_RuSsk4QjQD4WNw.

Modern English Grammar ♦ **Jorge Hankamer**, UCSC Professor, Linguistics



London Nelson CC, Mondays 10:30: Jan 8, 22, 29, Feb 5, 12

This course introduces the theory and methods of modern linguistics, focusing on the verbal and auxiliary systems, a topic quite accessible and yet confusing in traditional grammar. Students will get some sense of how linguistic analysis is currently done. Dr Hankamer is semi-retired, taught seven years at Harvard, and joined UCSC in 1980. His degrees are in Mathematics and Physics from Rice University as well as in Linguistics from Yale University; he specializes in syntax (sentence structure) and morphology (word forms).

Quantum Mechanics for Non-Scientists ♦ **Roger Knacke**, Professor Emeritus, Physics and Astronomy London Nelson CC, Tuesdays 10:30: Jan 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27



Quantum Mechanics is the study of nature at its most fundamental levels. Quantum effects impact our lives through computers, phones, television, electronics, missiles, nuclear weapons, and many other ways. Yet the basic ideas are not well understood by non-scientists. This course introduces quantum concepts in intuitive, nonmathematical ways for those without a science background. Revolutionary ideas and their impact beyond science, such as philosophy and literature, will be discussed. Along the way, we meet the genius, eccentric, and controversial personalities of the field's founders. You won't become an expert in quantum theory, but you'll see how quantum ideas transform our understanding of nature and the universe. Dr Knacke has AB and PhD degrees in physics from UC Berkeley. His research focused on interstellar matter and planetary atmospheres. He has taught ten intriguing and very popular classes for OLLI.

- January 30: Water Waves and Electrons?
- February 6: What is a Quantum anyway?
- February 13: Groping the Insides of Atoms
- February 20: The Quantum Revolution, Pitchforks and Waves
- February 27: Why Does the Sun Shine?

Technological Toolkits ♦ **Terry Burke**, UCSC Professor, World History, retired, and **Susan Douglass**, Professor, Center for Contemporary Arab Studies, Georgetown University
London Nelson CC, Fridays 10:30, Feb 2, 9, 16, 23



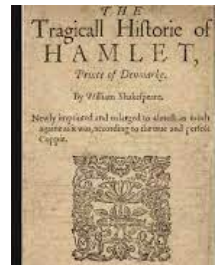
Where and when did the technological building blocks of the modern world first emerge? The answer, you may be surprised to learn, is not in Europe, and not necessarily in modern times. As a continuation of our two 2023 courses, we propose an alternative global history of technology not involving key inventions like the algorithm, the printing press, and the compass. The course identifies ten essential technological complexes of toolkits that, rather than stemming from Europe, originated elsewhere and gradually diffused to the lands of Islam where they were made available. We begin with a general overview of the project. Each of the next sessions explores the tangled history of a toolkit and its role in the Modern Transformation: mining/ pyrotechnological textile, and medical/pharmacological toolkits.

Dr Burke began the UCSC Center for World History and is an originator of an innovative online world history curriculum (*World History for Us All*), funded by the National Endowment for the Humanities.

Santa Cruz Shakespeare ♦ **Michael Warren**, Professor Emeritus, Literature
Zoom Only, Tuesdays 10:00: Mar 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr 2

The texts for this series of five lectures will be two plays that Shakespeare wrote around 1599-1600 when he was the preeminent playwright in London.

As You Like It is a comedy of unusual amplitude and variety. Set initially in a court and then in a pastoral countryside, it features romantic love, cross-dressing and mistaken identity, witty dialogue, a sophisticated jester, a melancholy philosophical commentary, a wise shepherd, many songs, and even Hymen, the god of marriage. It also considers seriously the structure and conduct of human society in court and country and the nature of male and female behavior, particularly in relation to power, desire, and love.



Probably the most famous of Shakespeare's plays, *Hamlet*, needs no introduction, only some reminders: Claudius, Gertrude, Polonius, Ophelia, Laertes, Fortinbras, Horatio, and Rosencrantz and Guildenstern; a touring company of players; some sailors; two gravediggers; a Ghost who calls for revenge... Fratricide, a problematic succession; an international territorial dispute; a play within a play; two rash killings; two mad scenes; a suicide (perhaps); a duel; multiple deaths... Intellectual uncertainties; moral dilemmas; philosophical reflections; "To be or not to be...".

Dr Warren has been the Dramaturge and Textual Consultant for Shakespeare Santa Cruz since its inception as Santa Cruz Shakespeare. This is the fourteenth year he shares his deep understanding and love of Shakespeare's plays with OLLI members, thus enhancing our experience of the summer festival.

New or rescued groups that are doing well: Thanks to Lois Widom for rescuing [Art and Architecture](#), starting with a visit to the new UCSC Institute of the Arts and. Not really new, more like condensed and reorganized from earlier groups, is [Discover](#). Led by Kate Nance, the group recently toured a migrant camp; see Kate's article about this fascinating but sobering experience (Page 3). The [Jogging](#) Interest Group (IG), led by Doug Garcia, has started outings



including a race, and Frank Baudino's [Music Monthly](#) plans a January meeting. These active IGs all have room for you!

More members needed: Several new IGs had signups in September but not quite enough for an active group. Help out your friends and join these groups: [Essence Writing](#) led by Bill Patterson, [Free-Moving Dance](#) led by Shamim Keshawarz, [Mahjongg American](#) led by Marion Paulson, and [Mexican Train](#) led by Marian Disperati. See contact information in the Interest Group table below.

Future groups: [Horticulture](#), a group sure to appeal to many OLLI members, is in the works. Janice Kuch agrees to lead the group and has multiple ideas for projects to consider. Members might work with a UCSC group to create a commemorative native wildflower garden, partner with a Santa Cruz Library branch to tend a garden, or join a Santa Cruz city group to tend a selected site. Activities could include plant-focused events such as trips to gardens, to plant talks, and to farms. Janice is full of ideas! Contact her (jtkush@gmail.com) with your ideas and let her know you are interested.

At our November general meeting we had an inspiring presentation about the [Watsonville Wetlands Watch](#). Are you inspired to coordinate with the organization for a worthwhile project? Are you interested in leading such a group? If yes, send me (Rusty Bowman, ebowman@ucsc.edu) your information, and the group can get started by contacting Jonathan Pilch, Executive Director, for discussion and advice about projects OLLI might contribute to.

Interest Group Directory

Here is the complete interest group directory. Some groups are full; some groups are Zoom only. If a group is full, please contact the leader for how to start and organize a second group. Many groups are open and would welcome you as a member; contact their leaders for more information. If you want to start a new group, contact me at ebowman@ucsc.edu. IG Leaders: thanks for updating Dennis (dennis@valsys.com) and me whenever your group info changes.

*Full, **Zoom only

Interest Group	When	Leader	Phone (831)	Email
American History & Literature*	4th M 10a	Scott McInnis	661 5444	r.scott.mcinnis@gmail.com
Art & Architecture	contact leader	Lois Widom	423 0184	lowidom@yahoo.com
Bagel Ladies *	Tu 10:30a	Mary McKane	400 8799	omforest9@gmail.com
Basketball Women	M 9-10a Holy Cross gym	Sally Grey	325 0541	saligrey@mac.com
Biographical Fiction *	1st Th 1:30-2:30p	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 *	on hiatus	Mark Gordon	(408) 314 4802	mgordon@cruzio.com
Digital Photography *	4th M 1:30p	Cindy Margolin	----	crmargol@gmail.com
Dining Out	3rd Tu 6:30p 3rd W 6:30p	Diane Zacher Kathy Hatfield	786 9550 431 3587	dianezacher@gmail.com b40mom@gmail.com
Discover	contact leader	Kathryn Nance	332 8051	momokat13@gmail.com
English in Action	contact leader	Karin Grobe	239 1284	karingrobe@gmail.com
First Wednesday Books *	1st W 4-6p	Dusty Miller	426 0835	hndmiller@hotmail.com
Folk Singing	Hiatus	Lou Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
Free-Moving Dance	tbd by group	Shamim Keshawarz	(510) 963 9425	shamimkeshawarz@yahoo.com
French for French Speakers	2nd M 1:30p	Beatrice Barbakow	661 5444	bbarjac@gmail.com
Future of Capitalism	2nd Tu 1:30p	Barry Bowman	423 1450	bbowman@ucsc.edu
Great Books II **	1st W noon	Susan Gorsky	234 4590	sgorsky@sbcglobal.net
Great Decisions	M 10a-noon Feb, Mar, Apr	Joya Chaterjee Gaby Litsky	458 9008 (808) 446 1328	joya_chatterjee@yahoo.com glitsky@aol.com
International Cuisine	3rd Th 1p	Irene Lennox	818 0976	irenefraetron@gmail.com
Jogging	F 10:30	Douglas Garcia	239 7620	douglasagarcia@yahoo.com
Mahjonn American	W 2p	Mary Paulson	566 5159	profpaulson@att.net
Mahjonn Chinese	M 1:00-3:00	Ginna Holcombe	689 9503	gogetter9503@gmail.com
Memoir Writing I *	2nd Th 2:30p	Richard Bruce	427 7334	richard.bruce@gmail.com
Memoir Writing II *	alternate Th 11-1p	Kathryn Cowan	426 4842	kathrynocowan@gmail.com
Memoir Writing III	3rd Th 1:30	Sally Grey	325 0451	saligrey@mac.com
Mexican Train	tbd by group	Marian Disperati	438 2561	raymard@pacbell.net
Music Monthly	tbd by group	Frank Baudino	(209) 769 8530	frankbaudino415@comcast.net.
New Yorker Aptos *	alternate Th 1p	Joan Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
New Yorker SC I *	3rd W 2p	Dena Taylor	588 0746	denataylor22@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 Frederick St	Judy McNeely	600 6382	judybookdoc@collegepathfinders.com
Nonfiction Santa Cruz	4th Tu 2p	Rabia Barkins Gail Greenwood	566 4276 566 4276	7rabia7@gmail.com msaspasia@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	818 0976	irenefraetroon@gmail.com
Recorder Playing	Tu 2:30p	Sandy Cohen	247 2887	slcohen222@cruzio.com
Social Science *	3rd Tu 1:00p	Dusty Miller	426 0835	hndmiller@hotmail.com
Spanish Conversation	alternate W 2p	Dolores McCabe	588 5195	dmccabe47@gmail.com
Spanish South	1st & 3rd W 3p	Patrick Keown	427 9154	kcirtap@cruzio.com
Sustainability **	3rd Tu 3p	Mark Folsom	601 3770	mffolsom@gmail.com
Tennis Doubles	Tu & Th 10:00a	David Brick	325 7380	dbrick@cruzio.com
Travel Treasures	Th 1p London Nelson March 2024	Joya Chatterjee Gaby Litsky	458 9008 (808) 446 1328	joya_chatterjee@yahoo.com glitsky@aol.com
Walking	W 9:30a	Anandi Paganini	252 8980	anandipaganini@sbcglobal.net
Wine and Beer Tasting	contact leader	Margie Lafia	----	mlafia56@gmail.com
Writing Genealogy *	3rd W 1-3p	Pamela Roby	247 0675	roby@ucsc.edu

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Aw! Come on folks. No response to my invitation to write a little tidbit for the newsletter? Okay, second attempt. I named it myself temporarily. I'm trying to be modern in my language—lifelong learner, you know. “Hacks” sounds like the words I hear these days coming from my various devices, even though I thought “hacks” used to mean something nasty computer-literate nerds did to ruin my computer from somewhere on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean. But words are evolving a little faster than I am.

Maybe an example could be helpful. It doesn't have to be something no one has heard of. It can just be a sharing of something that delights you that perhaps some of us haven't tried.

So here's mine. I love to travel. I hate to travel alone. In younger days with at least one friend, I planned my trips myself—find a place on the map; decide to go; find a cheap hostel; and go, as in *Europe on \$5 a Day*. (Can you believe there was actually a book like that that delivered?) Today I have more money, less time left to spend it, and am less willing to use the shared facilities where I'm sitting on the potty and I hear a blast of singing from the baritone next door in the shower.

Solution: Let *Road Scholar* do the work and take one grandchild at a time on an adventure. This organization, known initially as Elder Hostel, has a program specifically for grandparents and their grandchildren, complete with company for both generations. I thumb through the catalog and mark the trips I am willing to go on—always somewhere new for me. Then I let the child choose where to go. I've taken three children so far—one to Montana hiking and zip-lining (I admit I only did Level 1 but he did all 3); one to Colorado, riding horses and a hot-air balloon; and one to the Florida Keys where we swam with barracuda and ate Key Lime pie every night. Next summer I will take the two youngest—one to Georgia and one to Puerto Rico.

Disclaimer: It's expensive. I get the money with a nudge from Uncle Sam who requires me to take a required minimum distribution (RMD) every year from the IRA I saved up while teaching. Having such fun helps me not resent Uncle Sam pushing me around when I thought I was getting away with a tax benefit.

And now I'm over 250 words. Just imagine it as a target and send me what you think, and I'll work to make it fit.

Send it to: msaspasia@gmail.com and mark it “Handy Hacks” unless you've got a better title to recommend.

OLLI Activities

Barry Bowman



We had a wonderful presentation from our November Sunday speaker, Jonathan Pilch, of the Watsonville Wetlands Watch. The food was good and it was fun to chat with OLLI friends. As we enter the post-Covid era we hope members continue to return to our gatherings.



The final lecture in Leta Miller's course on Baroque Music was focused on the dancing of the French court. Not only did we learn about the structure of the music, but Leta also showed us how to perform the dances. It was a lot of fun for the dancers and the non-dancing audience.

As Ginna described in her President's Message (page 2), each year we have a luncheon to celebrate instructors, interest group leaders, board members and UCSC supporters. This year it was in the Horticulture building at the UCSC Arboretum. It is a nice space and we may have future events there.



Promotion Partners




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<p><i>James Plays Copland</i></p> <p>YouTube recordings of the December 3 concert are here!</p>  <p>http://tinyurl.com/4p9vejfn</p>	<p>Brass, Wood, Ivory</p> <p>Sunday, March 17, 2024</p> <p>HAYDN ~ <i>Feld-Parthie Nr. 4 in F major</i> JANAČEK ~ <i>Capriccio</i> STRAVINSKY ~ <i>Octet</i> DONIZETTI ~ <i>Sinfonia in G minor</i></p>	<p>The Really Good Stuff</p> <p>Sunday, June 2, 2024</p> <p>SCHUBERT ~ <i>Symphony Nr. 5</i> BRAHMS ~ <i>Serenade Nr. 2</i></p>
<p><i>All performances, 4:00 PM, at Santa Cruz Community Church, 411 Roxas St, Santa Cruz</i></p>		



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<input type="checkbox"/>	2403	Quantum Mechanics for LLL: Roger Knacke, Jan 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27 10:30—12:30. London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2404	Technological Toolkits & the Making of the Modern World: Terry Burke, Susan Douglass: Feb 2, 9, 16, 23. London Nelson CC, 301 Center St (Feb 9 Zoom)	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2405	Santa Cruz Shakespeare: Michael Warren, Mar 5, 12, 19, 26, April 2 10:30-12:30. On Zoom only	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2406	Amazon and Humankind: David Sweet, April 9, 16, 23 & 30, 10:30 – 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
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<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 Doug Garcia, 831-239-7620, douglasagarcia@yahoo.com Your membership established with this coupon and payment will end June 30, 2024.</p>	<p>Osher Lifelong Learning Institute UCSC University Relations UC Santa Cruz 1156 High Street Santa Cruz, Ca 95064</p>
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Name to appear on ID badge if different:			

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 for 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 Ginna Holcombe, gogetter9503@gmail.com. to discuss alternatives.

Membership	Donations	Amount
Membership, OLLI at UCSC	\$60. Membership includes unlimited Interest Group participation*	\$
	Additional contribution to the Silvia Miller Scholarship Fund:	\$
	Total Enclosed:	\$

*Some interest groups have limited membership. You may ask a group's leader to be placed on a waiting list or get help from our interest-group coordinator to form a new group. See our website for more information.

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OLLI Jingle Bells

GINNA HOLCOMBE & MARK FOLSOM

Performed by Barry Bowman and Ginna Holcombe (OLLI Appreciation Luncheon, 08Dec23)

Dashing to the snacks,
My name badge on my chest.
I take all I can eat
And leave none for the rest

It's time to take our seats,
Up front an ear to lend.
Let's sit near someone new;
Perhaps they want a friend.

*OLLI friends, OLLI friends
How much can we learn?
Speakers, teachers, interest groups,
For such we do so yearn. OH!*

Listening to the talk,
New facts I did not know,
Imagination sparks,
My mind is all aglow.

New interest groups to join,
New courses to attend,
New speakers to await,
Announcements at an end.

*OLLI friends, OLLI friends
How much can we learn?
Speakers, teachers, interest groups,
For such we do so yearn. OH!*

Some attend online,
And some forget to mute,
So everyone can hear
Them munch and talk and toot.

Ring, ring, ring, ring, ring -
Bark, bark, bark, bark, bark -
We do not need to hear
Your every daft remark!

*OLLI friends, OLLI friends
How much can we learn?
Speakers, teachers, interest groups,
For such we do so yearn. OH!*

Going back to school
With OLLI is the best.
I study quantum fields
Yet never take a test.

We love to go to class.
But parking sucks at MAH.
And if I park at Trader Joe's
They'll tow away my car.

*OLLI friends, OLLI friends
How much can we learn?
Speakers, teachers, interest groups,
For such we do so yearn!*