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Organized Labor and the Black Musician: A Fight for Equality

Leta Miller

For most of the 20th century, the American Federation of Musicians maintained segregated union locals in more than 50 cities. These dual locals arose not from any policy of the Federation but, surprisingly, at the request of Black musicians themselves. Why would Black musicians have favored segregation?

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 through social and educational interaction. Its funds support scholarships to transfer and re-entry students at UCSC.



Musicologist Leta Miller, Professor Emerita, has written books and articles on music from 18th to 20th centuries and will answer these questions and others as she clarifies the twisted road to equal treatment of Blacks by organized labor in discussing her newly published book, *Union Divided: Black Musicians' Fight for Labor Equality*.

Sunday, March 17th

10:00 – noon

♦ open to the public ♦

Colleges Nine & John R Lewis
Multipurpose Room

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Free Core West parking and shuttle service

<https://olli.ucsc.edu/general-meetings/parking/index.htm>

Happy Leap Year, Friends -



This academic year has been a success. Thanks to an Outreach program launched last July by Doug Garcia, our monthly speaker meetings have been attended by community members who, until now, were unfamiliar with OLLI at UCSC and its many great learning opportunities. Also begun this academic year was a sign-up sheet for speaker meeting attendees who want to learn more about our OLLI group; thereafter, small-group orientations are organized by Kate Erstein, our long-time Newcomers Coordinator. New interest groups and courses abound. Our February Sunday photographers, introduced by our very own recorder-playing interest group, attracted 132 people in person and more than 50 people online. Thanks to all these efforts, 79 new members joined our ranks this academic year, including 21 joining since January. Yippee!

What else would help us thrive? Our newsletter wants more regular contributions from OLLI members. In 2022 Joan and Lou Rose authored a splendid monthly column, *Where in the World*, which described their international travel adventures. For a few years I interviewed OLLI members whose generous volunteering deserved recognition in a *Who's Who* column. Both columns received very positive feedback and both need new authors. Good writers, share your talent with us! Please let me know if you want to be an OLLI newsletter correspondent: take over one of these columns or bring your own column ideas. Longer, sunnier days are on the way. Clocks spring forward Sunday, March 10th, 2:00 am.

Go well, Ginna

Age Well Santa Cruz County

This important initiative is provided by Human Services in partnership with the Seniors Council/Area Agency on Aging and local cities. As part of this initiative, the county will be developing a Master Plan for Aging to implement strategies and partnerships that promote healthy aging for all. When completed, *Age Well Santa Cruz County* will be part of a statewide effort to create a 10-year blueprint for providing services for older adults.

Toward that end, our county launched a 10-minute survey in early January to help county leaders craft a plan that meets Santa Cruz County needs. Your opinions are important! The Master Plan for Aging will be designed for residents like you.

Please take the survey if you are at least 40 years old and live in Santa Cruz county. The survey is available online until March 31st at agewellsantacruzcounty.org and buenavejzcondadodesantacruz.org.

Interest Groups

Rusty Bowman

March Reminders: [Health, Longevity, and Lifestyle Solutions](#) meets Thursday, March 14, 12:30 to 2:30 at the Scotts Valley Library meeting room. [GrowGetters](#) plans a workshop on tool maintenance and care at University Terrace Park on Monday, March 18, at 1:30. [Movies Monthly](#) runs at London Nelson Auditorium Tuesday, March 19, at 1:00. [Mahjong American](#) is on hiatus until July 2024. Established groups continue as usual.

Lots of Interest Groups, but: We have grown to 49 interest groups, among which 32 are open to new members but 17 are closed. Many full groups focus on reading and writing, such as book clubs, memoir writing, or the New Yorker magazine. Some groups, like [Concept Exchange](#) and [Social Science](#), limit size to allow for active discussion or to fit comfortably into the host's living room. Once upon a time there were five New Yorker groups; now there are three. Do you want another? What about another writing group? Short stories maybe. Having trouble getting in a book club? Let me, Rusty, know and we can work together on starting a new one.



Open groups often focus on healthy outdoor activities like [Walking](#) or visits to mind-enriching sites like museums. Others involve food and dining - not necessarily healthy but full of good fellowship ([Dining Out](#) and [Wine and Beer Tasting](#)).

Lois Widom took the [Art and Architecture](#) group to the Yayoi Kusama Show at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art. (photo by Cindy Margolin)

Interest Group Directory

Here is the complete interest group directory. Some groups are full; some groups are Zoom only. Open groups 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. Interest group 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
Am 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	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
1st Wednesday Books *	1st W 4-6p	Dusty Miller	426 0835	hndmiller@hotmail.com
Folk Singing	Hiatus	Lou Rose	477 0360	ramblingroses@yahoo.com
French for French Speakers	3rd 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
GrowGetters	3rd M 1:30p	Janice Kuch	(626) 808 1448	jtkuch@gmail.com
Health, Longevity, & Lifestyle Solutions	2nd Th 11a-1pm (but Mar 12:30-2:30)	Rabia Barkins	(760) 942 2764	7rabia7@gmail.com
International Cuisine	3rd Th 1p	Irene Lennox	818 0976	irenefraetron@gmail.com
Jogging	F 10:30	Doug Garcia	239 7620	douglasagarcia@yahoo.com
Mahjongg American	on hiatus until July	Mary Paulson	566 5159	profpaulson@att.net
Mahjongg 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
Movies Monthly	3rd Tu 1-3:30p	Douglas Garcia	239 7620	douglasagarcia@yahoo.com
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	irenefraetron@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

Spring Courses

To register for a course, go to oli.ucsc.edu; click **Log into Your UCSC OLLI Account**. Click the **Course** button and follow instructions or 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 answer any question about current international affairs, please email Ronnie@UCSC.edu. Watch your inbox for OLLI email that links to each commentary. To subscribe to our YouTube channel, go to https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCU7U1Mly_RuSsk4QjQD4WNw.

The Holocaust ♦ **Peter Kenez**, Professor Emeritus, History
London Nelson CC, Fridays 1:00: Mar 1, 8, 15



We are privileged to have a course based on the acclaimed UCSC class taught on campus by this professor. It traces destruction of the Jews and Jewish life in Europe by Nazi Germany, drawing on history, literature, and film.

Dr Kenez is a historian specializing in Russian and Eastern European history and politics.

Santa Cruz Shakespeare ♦ **Michael Warren**, Professor Emeritus, Literature
Zoom Only, Tuesdays 10:30: Mar 5, 12, 19, 26, Apr 2

These five lectures are about two plays 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, 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. This is the fourteenth year he shares his deep understanding and love of Shakespeare's plays with OLLI members, enhancing our experience of the summer festival.

Spring Courses cont

Climate Science and Solutions ♦ **Pauline Seales**, Santa Cruz Climate Action Network **London Nelson CC**, Wednesdays 10:30: Mar 6, 13, 20, 27

Most people are aware that Climate Change is accelerating. Using nontechnical language, we look at the basic science, recent impacts, ongoing solutions, and other options. Attendees are encouraged to bring laptops to use interactive websites. We all want to leave a better world for younger generations and we can do a great deal without joining a Washington protest. The focus will be positive. A background in science is not required.



March 6: Introduction & The Carbon Story - solutions and false solutions

March 13: Greenhouse Gases (pHet simulation) - Mini Solar fun, Food Cubes

March 20: En-ROADS and Drawdown - false solutions to be avoided

March 27: EVs and Home Electrification - plus financial divestment

Pauline Seales is a former silicon chip engineer and recent former high school teacher of Physics and AP Environmental Science. She has done lots of volunteer climate education in local schools and is a leader of Santa Cruz Climate Action Network, an active local group specializing in Climate Communication.

Beyond the Binary ♦ **Mary Crawford**, Professor Emerita, Psychology and Women's Studies **London Nelson CC**, Wednesdays 10:30: Apr 3, 10, 17, 24



What's up with gender? It used to be so simple. Men were manly and women were womanly, and everyone was (assumed to be) heterosexual. But Facebook now has more than thirty categories for gender identity; more and more people are claiming a spectrum of gender identities and sexual orientations. However, intersex, lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender, and nonbinary individuals have existed throughout history and across cultures. If you are curious about why some individuals want to be referred to as "they," unsure about the meaning of terms like cisgender, genderqueer, and nonbinary, or weary of political battles over medical care for trans youth, this course will add to your understanding of current sex-and-gender issues. It is a thoughtful exploration of complex factors that contribute to making each of us a gendered and sexually oriented human being.

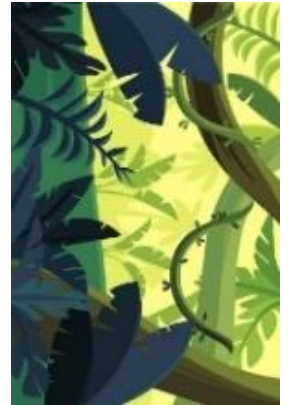
Dr Crawford focuses on women and gender, particularly regarding health, sexuality, and communication. A Fellow of both the American Psychological Association and the American Psychological Society, she has authored more than 120 journal articles and chapters and has written/edited ten books, including a widely adopted text for students, *Transformations: Women, Gender, and Psychology* (3rd Ed, 2018).

Spring Courses cont

The Amazon and Humankind ♦ **David Sweet**, Professor Emeritus, History
London Nelson CC, Fridays 1:00: Apr 5, 12, 17, 22 *Note: time/date to be confirmed*

The vast Amazon basin is a unique, little-known space on our planet whose history can enlighten in many ways the history of the whole human race. This course will demonstrate the truth of that claim through eight 45-minute stories, proceeding in chronological order.

The first story says nothing at all about human beings. The second story follows humankind as we learned to live and thrive in the Amazon basin for some ten thousand years. The third and fourth stories introduce European actors in their “discovery” of that space and its inhabitants and examine the chaos introduced (mostly by Portuguese) of a barely functional “society without government” in 17th and 18th centuries. The fifth story describes an impoverished, short-lived colonial government, a bloody “caste war” against historic oppression, and incorporation of Amazonia into the independent Empire of Brazil. The sixth story discusses the slow introduction of politics, the end of monarchy, foreign investment, and 19th-century industrial capitalism. The seventh story covers foreign immigration, urbanization, and neglect by the government of Brazil, culminating in a US-supported military dictatorship bent on exploiting Amazonian wealth at all cost. The final story explores developments, horrifying and hopeful, for Amazonia and the world since the return to Brazilian democracy in 1984.



Dr Sweet taught Latin American (especially Mexican) and Early Modern History for thirty years at UCSC. Always an activist, he was a co-founder of Witness for Peace in the 1980s.

Women in Western Civilization from Roman to Medieval World ♦ **Gail Greenwood**,
History teacher **London Nelson CC**, Wednesdays 10:30: May 1, 8, 15, 22

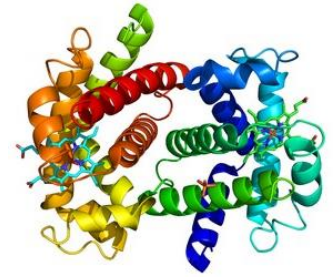


Much of this time period was about religion. Romans were largely secular polytheistic Pagans, but in the vast Roman Empire there were people who defined themselves primarily by their religions, which brought them into political conflict with their rulers. When the rulers themselves converted to Christianity, the conflicts continued but changed direction. This course sweeps across Western society, looking at Hebrew, Christian, and Medieval women, whether they were royal, middle class, or peasant. If time permits, we may look at the Renaissance.

A retired community college teacher, Gail Greenwood taught survey courses for 34 years in American History, Western Civilization, and Women in both American and Western Civilization. In the 1970s she created the first Women in American History courses at American River College.

Spring Courses cont

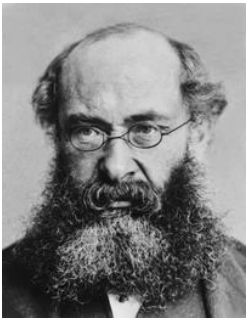
Modern Molecular Biology ♦ **Barry Bowman**, Professor Emeritus,
Molecular, Cell & Developmental Biology
Room 240, Physical Sciences Building, UCSC, Saturdays 10:30:
May 4, 11, 18, 25



The last 50 years have seen tremendous progress in our understanding of genes, proteins and other molecules that combine to form living organisms. In this course, four UCSC professors talk about recent discoveries in molecular biology. Dr Bowman, the course coordinator, begins with a basic review of genes and proteins that are intended for a general audience. A scientific background or knowledge of biology is not expected. Free parking is near the classroom.

- May 4: **Barry Bowman**: An introduction to molecular biology
- May 11: **Michael Patnode**: How do microbes living in the human intestine compete with one another for nutrients in the foods we eat?
- May 18: **Shaheen Sikandar**: How do stem cells in normal tissue differ from stem cells in cancer tissue?
- May 25: **Valerie Cortez**: What are the molecular mechanisms by which viruses infect the cells of young children?

Introducing Anthony Trollope ♦ **Bill Park**, Professor Emeritus, Literature
London Nelson CC, Tuesdays 10:30: May 7, 14, 21, 28



Both Nathaniel Hawthorne and Henry James—coming from two different generations of America—believed that Anthony Trollope’s novels gave an uncannily accurate picture of Victorian England. The characters in Trollope’s novels face such romantic turmoil, pecuniary difficulties, and moral decisions that they give us a feeling not just of Victorian life, but of the human condition. I know of no novelist of any period who better offers such a range of three-dimensional characters, and no novelist is a more gifted storyteller. Imagine! Trollope wrote no fewer than 47 novels--all of them worth reading--while managing the Postal System of the British Empire. Trollope invented the mailbox. The course will focus on one novel (as yet to be determined), but will examine his art and vision. [A happy bonus: Audible Books offers a lively enhancement of the assigned novel read by the incomparable Timothy West.]

Dr Park is Professor Emeritus of Literature at Sarah Lawrence College, where he taught for many years. He received his PhD in Eighteenth Century English Literature from Columbia University and has written extensively about literature and film. We are fortunate he moved to Santa Cruz and is eager to share his knowledge with us. Our members who have attended his classes were impressed by his encyclopedic knowledge of film and literature.

Spring Courses cont

Eye Care, Disease, and Surgery ♦ **Michael Lahey**, ophthalmologist and retinal surgeon
 London Nelson CC, Wednesdays 10:30: June 5, 12, 26 *Note: no class Juneteenth*



Have you ever wished you had more time to discuss your visual problem and its treatment options with your ophthalmologist? Mike Lahey, retinal surgeon and ophthalmologist, will cover multiple facets of eye care, including common visual diseases of the aging eye, such as cataract, macular degeneration, glaucoma, vascular retinal disease, and dry eye. He will get into the how and why of modern ophthalmic treatment often not afforded by typical office visits. Ophthalmic testing, laser types, kinds of surgery, and treatment of common diseases will be discussed along with the embryology, anatomy, and physiology of the eye. The eye is a fascinating organ; participating in this course will help you understand its beauty and function in health and disease.

Dr Lahey is a semi-retired retinal surgeon who graduated from University of Texas Health Science Center at San Antonio and trained in ophthalmology at UCSF followed by a UCLA fellowship in vitreoretinal surgery. Thereafter he was one of the busiest retinal surgeons in the bay area at Hayward Kaiser Permanente and currently works with veterans in Livermore.

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05	06	07 Trollope	08 Women	09	10	11 Biology
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19	20	21 Trollope	22 Women	23	24	25 Biology
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23	24	25	26 Eye Care	27	28	29

The following two courses have been postponed due to instructor illness:

Modern English Grammar (Jorge Hankamer) and **Puzzles in Astronomy** (Bruce Margon).

You may use course fees already paid as simple donations or as credit for another course.

Course Enrollment Form

Select	Course #	Description and Venue. Suggested donation: \$25/course:	Donation
<input type="checkbox"/>	2307	The Holocaust: Peter Kenez, Mar 1, 8, 15 1:00 pm – 3:00 pm London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<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"/>	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 5, 12, 19 & 26, Time TBD London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2407	Modern Molecular Biology: Barry Bowman, May 4, 11, 18, 25 10:30 - Noon Room 240, Physical Sciences Building, UCSC	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2408	Climate Science & Solutions for LL: Pauline Seales Mar 6, 13, 20, 27 10:30 - 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2409	Introducing Anthony Trollope : Bill Parks May 7, 14, 21, 28 10:30 - 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2410	Eye Care, Disease and Surgery: Michael Lahey MD June 5, 12, 26 10:30 - 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2411	Beyond the Binary: Mary Crawford April 3, 10, 17, 24 10:30 - 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
<input type="checkbox"/>	2412	Women in Western Civilization: Gail Greenwood May 1, 8, 15, 22 10:30 - 12:30 London Nelson CC, 301 Center St	\$
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Membership Enrollment Form

Membership good through June 30, 2024

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Name on OLLI name badge, if different from above _____			

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