Mondays

More Great Short Stories
Read and talk about fifteen excellent modern short stories, some by American writers, some by writers working in other traditions.
Teacher: Ray Hilliard, professor emeritus, English, UR
M • Jan 17 - Mar 7
9:30 - 10:30

Stained Glass Genius: Ireland’s Harry Clark
The works of Irish artist Harry Clarke, 1889-1931, a leading figure in the Arts and Crafts Movement, are among the most striking in the history of illustration and stained glass design. This course explores the life and work of Harry Clarke and both the artistic influences and historical moment that shaped him. We’ll examine the body of work he produced in his short life: his illustrations, stained glass both sacred and secular, and his role in the contested emergence of the Irish Free State.
Teacher: John Countryman, retired theatre professor, a narrative gerontologist, and an Irish Studies scholar.
M • Jan 17 - Feb 7
9:30 - 10:30

Films of Louis Armstrong, Part Two
Teacher: Gene Anderson, retired music professor, UR
M • Feb 14 - Mar 7
9:30 - 10:30

Dead Sea Scrolls Today 2022
The Dead Sea Scrolls have been at the center of both biblical research and controversy concerning the origin of Christianity and the development of the Second Temple of Judaism.
Teacher: Jon Waybright, assistant teaching professor, VCU School of World Studies, Religious Studies Program
M • Jan 17 - Mar 7
11:00 - 12:00

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Memoir Writing
Join us to write about your life or your family history and learn some techniques to help you tell those stories better.
Teacher: Meriah Crawford, writer; editor; private investigator; associate professor, research and writing, VCU
M • Jan 17 - Mar 7
11:00 - 12:00

Monday Schedule Note:
Genealogy with Terry Redding,
Overcoming Procrastination with Jeff Clark, and Beginning Italian with Judy Buchanan, have been canceled.
Ooh-la-la! Intermediate French with Suzanne Wiltshire has moved to Tuesdays at 11:00.

Monday Lunch Speakers

“Are We There Yet?” The Road to Racial Healing in RVA
Danita Green, co-founder, CEO, Coming to the Table - RVA
M • Jan 17
12:30 - 1:30

Old Brick Churches in Tidewater Virginia
Richard Brown, Norfolk native; retired international physician; professor of global medicine
M • Jan 24
12:30 - 1:30

Mind Hacks: Using Neuroplasticity to Fine-Tune Our Brains for Optimal Functioning
Kelly Lambert, Trawick Chair and professor of behavioral neuroscience; coordinator, neuroscience program, UR
M • Feb 7

Celebrate RVA: Birthday Joy for Underserved Children
Julia Warren Mattingly, founder, executive director, Celebrate RVA
M • Feb 14
12:30 - 1:30

George Washington: Man Behind the Myths
Michael Plumb, vice president for guest engagement, Virginia Museum of History & Culture
M • Feb 21
12:30 - 1:30

New Humanities: The Reimagining of Virginia Humanities
Emma Ito, director of education, Virginia Center for the Humanities
M • Feb 28
12:30 - 1:30

Beekeeping: a 400-Year-Old Tradition in Virginia
Keith Tignor, state apiarist, VA Dept. of Agriculture and Consumer Services
M • Mar 7
12:30 - 1:30

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M • Jan 31
12:30 - 1:30
Tuesdays

Intermediate Russian РУССКИЙ "Kak dela?"
Free conversation, songs, reading and speaking. Cyrillic with Pimsleur 1, Units 17-20, audio CD. Dialogues supplied by students, worksheets by teacher. Basic grammar with textbook Russian Face to Face 1. Materials available on Amazon.

Teacher: Sabine Horn, German native; MA, Japanese and Russian, University of Marburg, Germany
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
9:30 - 10:30

Intermediate Latin
An intermediate course for students who have knowledge of basic Latin grammar and vocabulary.

Teacher: Lee Perkins, PhD, Harvard University; classical languages teacher
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
9:30 - 10:30

Advanced German "Wie geht’s?"

Teacher: Sabine Horn, German native; MA, Japanese and Russian, University of Marburg, Germany
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
11:00 - 12:00

Ooh-la-la!

Intermediate French
The class will read Le Tour du Monde en 80 Jours by Jules Verne (order Hachette LLF edition, level A2, with audio CD. ISBN: 978-2-01-155686-8). We will also converse in French and do some gentle grammar review. Newcomers who have had French in the distant past are welcome.

Teacher: Suzanne Wiltshire, retired French teacher and administrator
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
11:00 - 12:00

Intermediate Japanese 日本語 "Genki?"
Free conversation, songs, reading kana and kanji; speaking skill with Pimsleur 1, Units 17-24, audio CD. Dialogues and worksheets supplied by teacher. Basic grammar with Japanese for Busy People 1, romanized version. Materials available on Amazon.

Teacher: Sabine Horn, German native; MA, Japanese and Russian, University of Marburg, Germany
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
12:30 - 1:30

The Joy of Reading Latin
Note: Enrollment is limited to students who have completed the first 45 stages of the Cambridge Latin Course.

Teacher: Lee Perkins, PhD, Harvard University; classical languages teacher
T • Jan 18 - Mar 8
2:00 - 3:00
**Wednesdays**

**Lunch & Life**

**Free and open to everyone!**

**Join with this link.**

**Bring your friends!**

**Richmond's Canals and Islands at the Falls**

*Kathryn Whittington, historic researcher; master guide, Valentine Museum*

W • Jan 19
12:30 - 1:30

**Meeting the Challenges of Our Time: A Widening-Circles Approach to Sustainability**

*Rob Andrejewski, director of sustainability, adjunct assistant professor, UR*

W • Jan 26
12:30 - 1:30

**All About Aging: What You Need to Know as You Age**

*Emily Atkinson, MPH; CHES; advocate for the aging, Henrico County*

W • Feb 2
12:30 - 1:30

**Worship and Creative Art: Engaging our Senses as We Worship God**

*Suzanne Vinson, associate pastor, Grace Baptist Church, Richmond.*

W • Feb 9
12:30 - 1:30

**Thursdays**

No changes were made to Thursday’s courses or speakers.

**Fin-de-siècle Vienna: Art and Thought 1890-1914**

This richly illustrated lecture series looks at explorations and innovations in music (Schönberg), literature (Musil, Kafka), art (Klimt et al.), science (Freud), and philosophy (Wittgenstein) that would help to define modernity.

*Teacher: Reingard Nethersole, professor of English, UR, retired*

Th • Jan 20 - Mar 10
9:30 - 10:30

**Travelogue**

*4-week course*

Weeks 1 and 2: India; Weeks 3 and 4: Myanmar

*Teacher: Barbara Goehle, retired Chesterfield County HS science and math teacher*

Th • Jan 20, 27; Feb 3, 10
9:30 - 10:30

**Introduction to Archaeological Conservation**

*3-week course*

An overview of conservation with a special focus on archaeological artifacts. This course is designed to give the students an understanding of what goes into the process of conserving artifacts from excavation to exhibition. It will cover what it takes to become a conservator; the agents of deterioration that contribute to the decay of artifacts; preventive conservation of artifacts; treatment decision-making; and basic conservation treatment practice.

*Teacher: Kate Ridgway, State Archaeological Conservator, Virginia Department of Historic Resources*

Th • Feb 17, 24; Mar 3
9:30 - 10:30

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Influential Architects of the 20th Century: Eero Saarinen

1-week lecture
Discover an architect who created iconic buildings of the 20th century. We will explore the background, influence and memorable buildings of Eero Saarinen.

Teacher: Joyce Lancaster, CPA; math and finance tutor; teacher of architecture; art and scripture
Th • Mar 10
9:30 - 10:30

The Meaning of Rights

3-week course
Week 1: Their Nature and Source; Week 2: Do Persons Have a Right Not to Be Vaccinated?; Week 3: Do Women Have a Right to Have Abortions?
Teacher: Ellis West, retired professor of Political Science
Th • Jan 20, 27; Feb 3
11:00 - 12:00

“America’s Last Kings and Princes:” Great Britain’s First Four Georges (1714-1830)

5-week course
An overview of the lives and reigns of the Hanoverian princes who served as Kings of Great Britain and Ireland: George I (r. 1714-27), George II (r. 1727-60), George III (r. 1760-1820), and George IV (Regent, 1811-20, r. 1820-30).
Teacher: John Gordon, professor emeritus, history and international studies, UR
Th • Feb 10, 17, 24; Mar 3, 10
11:00 - 12:00

Ken Burns as Documentarian/Historian: His Early Years

4-week course
This course examines the career of filmmaker Ken Burns through the mid-1990s tracing his early productions, especially The Civil War and Baseball. A major focus is how Burns has altered the nature of both documentary and historical studies.

Teacher: Bob Kenzer, professor emeritus, history, UR
Th • Jan 20, 27; Feb 3, 10
11:00 - 12:00

Realities of Richmond Area Real Estate

4-week course
Have you considered moving and don’t know where to start? Or are you simply interested in learning how the Richmond real estate market looks right now? This course will provide real-time information on the current market conditions, introduce possibilities for where to settle next, and explain proven techniques for downsizing and preparing your home for sale.

Teacher: Megan Shockley, historian and realtor with Nestiny Realty
Th • Feb 17, 24; Mar 3, 10
11:00 - 12:00

Feldenkrais

The Feldenkrais Method can improve a person’s movement repertoire by expanding and refining body awareness to reduce pain or limitations in movement and promote general well-being.

Teachers: Marianne Kaufman, Mary Frances Hobbs, Jane McAllister and Vicki White, guild-certified Feldenkrais practitioners
Th • Jan 20 - Mar 10
1:45 - 2:45

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Thursday Lunch Speakers

Learning About Virginia Voice
Yvonne Mastromano, chief executive officer, Virginia Voice
Th • Jan 20
12:30 - 1:30

History of the Richmond Falcon Cam and the Rebound of Peregrines in Virginia
Meagan Thomas, watchable wildlife biologist, Virginia Department of Wildlife Resources
Th • Jan 27
12:30 - 1:30

America's First Leadership Crisis: 1776
Suzanne Munson, author and lecturer on America’s Founding Fathers
Th • Feb 3
12:30 - 1:30

Plastered and Sealed: Wine Consumption and Bottle Seals Among Virginia’s Colonial Gentry
Laura Galke, chief curator, Virginia Department of Historic Resources
Th • Feb 10
12:30 - 1:30

Virginia’s Living Tree Museum at Blandy Experimental Farm
Ariel Firebaugh, director of scientific engagement, Blandy Experimental Farm, UVA
Th • Feb 17
12:30 - 1:30

Making a Way Out of No Way: African American Soldiers During World War II
A.J. Orlikoff, lead education specialist, National Museum of the U.S. Army
Th • Feb 24
12:30 - 1:30

Tale of the Red Tails: The Tuskegee Airmen Story as told by the sons of Tuskegee Airman, Lt. Col. Howard Baugh
Richard and Howard Baugh, sons of Lt. Col. Howard Lee Baugh; members of the Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. (TAI) national organization; officers in the Petersburg, Virginia, Howard Baugh Chapter of Tuskegee Airmen, Inc. (TAI)
Th • Mar 3
12:30 - 1:30

Faith and Belief in Irish Poetry
Jean Yerian, Higher Diploma, Anglo-Irish Literature of the 19th and 20th Centuries, Trinity College, Dublin
Th • Mar 10
12:30 - 1:30

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- □ $75 non-member tuition
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- □ Lunch & Life (FREE - registration required)

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- **Emails are sent every Sunday evening with** Zoom links for classes and speakers scheduled in the coming week.
- **Register early so you will get the links on time!**

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Jan 17 - Mar 10
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