FALL 2020

Fall request period begins
Monday, August 17

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

- Take a broad array of courses with distinguished UM faculty, emeritus faculty, and other Missoula area teachers in a “no grade, no test” learning environment
- Keep active and enrich your life
- Volunteer and be involved
- Meet new and interesting people
- Continue to learn and expand your horizons
- Explore new skills and develop new interests
- Participate in Special Member Events & Special Interest Groups
- Stay mentally fit and have fun!

MOLLI’s annual membership is $20 per person. The membership period is July 1 - June 30. Membership fee is non-refundable. Courses are typically $60 each. Some activities are free to members while others have a small fee. The benefits of membership include:

- Access to the Maureen and Mike Mansfield Library at UM
  - Special member-only events
  - Special MOLLI-only parking permits during the MOLLI term

“Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.”
~ Nelson Mandela

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Welcome to MOLLI

Welcome to MOLLI Fall Term 2020. “There is really nothing more to say – except why. But since why is difficult to handle, one must take refuge in how” – Toni Morrison. How MOLLI moves forward this new term will be with Zoom online educational lectures and classes. How MOLLI members and staff respond to our current “normal” will be with exciting opportunities to learn, grow, volunteer, and donate. How we support each other through virtual space will be more important than ever to enrich and engage our hearts, minds, and souls. How to thank all members is not easy in a few words, but please know all of you are important to helping MOLLI continue as a vibrant and essential component of the University of Montana and the community. How to learn more about MOLLI is available at the following link: www.umt.edu/molli.

An incredibly special thank you to Bill Towle, the wise, humorous, and kind 2018-2020 MOLLI Council Chair. MOLLI continued to thrive under Bill’s stellar leadership with increased membership and new volunteers, implementation of the successful Booster donation idea into a fiscally sound budget, enriched transition with new partner Dean Tim Nichols and the Davidson Honors College, and expansion of exceptional Special Member Events, Special Interest Groups, intergenerational learning, and 50+ classes.

Join us for another exciting MOLLI term using the revised registration process open on Monday, August 17.

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MOLLI Booster

MOLLI is important to our community and to all of us who enjoy the classes and extra membership benefits offered every year in Missoula.

As required by the OSHER Institute, which provided the initial funding for MOLLI, we are conducting an annual fundraising campaign and we are encouraging members to consider giving a gift of $100.00 or more to enable our program to remain vibrant. We are thankful for the generosity shown in our past annual fundraising campaigns.

The monies received assist us in making MOLLI sustainable and have allowed us to keep our membership fee and tuition fees constant over the last several years.

Please consider joining with other MOLLI members and friends by responding to this thoughtful request.

MOLLI will acknowledge boosters from July 1, 2020 through June 30, 2021 in our fall 2021 catalog.

Please use the course registration sheet to make your Booster donation.

This gift may be tax deductible according to the law. Tax ID # will be provided in your “Thank You” letter. Booster status is determined on an individual basis rather than as a couple.

"We make a living by what we get. We make a life by what we give." ~ Winston S. Churchill
Thank you to all of our 2019-2020 donors!
Your donations sustain MOLLI.

MOLLI Boosters
2019 - 2020

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Not all of the 2019-2020 Boosters are listed as some chose to remain anonymous.

In Memoriam
Charles Corey
Catheryn Quinn
Theresa Hubbard

In Honor Of
Nancy Goetz
Kit Jackson

Tom and Ann Boone
Steven Levine

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Thank you for your support of lifelong learning! If you have any questions or concerns, please contact the MOLLI office at (406) 243-2905 or email molli@umontana.edu.
MOLLI's New Registration System

The MOLLI office is closed to walk-in traffic until further notice. All business and registrations will be handled by telephone, mail, and email.

MOLLI Course Registration Process Has Changed!

MOLLI will now be using a three-step process of Request, Allocation, and Registration. The new process will assign requests on an equal opportunity basis, reduce the overload on staff, and reduce member angst. An allocation, or lottery, will be run on courses that have more requests than space available. The allocation will also give priority to the requests of previously waitlisted students for repeat courses. Explanation of the three-step process follows:

1. Course Request Period – Monday, August 17 – Wednesday, September 2 - During this period, members decide which courses they want and enter their requests online, by telephone, or by mail. Members will request and PRIORITIZE the courses they want. The only payment collected will be for the yearly membership. You will request courses based on your preferences. If you are registering online, your courses will be PRIORITIZED as follows: The first course added to your order will be assigned as Priority #1; the second course added to your order will be Priority #2 and so on. If you are sending in your request by mail, please indicate on the order form the PRIORITY order of your course selections. Members can request as many courses as they like during the Course Request Period. At any time during the Course Request Period, members may change PRIORITIES and add requests online. However, if you need to remove/drop a request, you will need to contact the MOLLI office by email at molli@umontana.edu or phone 406-243-2905.

2. Allocation Period – Thursday, September 3 – Friday, September 4 - Allocation will be run on any course that has more requests than space available and all other course registrations will be finalized. For oversubscribed courses the allocation software fills courses according to member PRIORITIES. The database is closed during this period to retain the integrity of member requests/PRIORITIES. The MOLLI office staff will add the 2 for $100 discount if you are registering for 2 or more courses. Members will receive notification of course(s) in which they are enrolled and amounts due by Saturday, September 5. Members will then go online, call the MOLLI office, or mail a check to pay the balance due.

3. Additional Registration Period – Saturday, September 5 – course/event start date - Registration reopens after the Allocation Period is complete and ends one day prior to course/event start date. Members may register for as many additional courses with space still available as they wish. Courses with space still available may be seen online or by calling the MOLLI office.

What Does This New Process Mean To MOLLI Members?

Less Angst - Whether a course is requested on the first minute of the first day or the last minute of the last day of the Course Request Period, your chances of getting into that course are the same.

Course Prioritization - Members will need to PRIORITIZE the courses they are selecting either in the online cart, on your paper registration form, or in the telephone message.

Course Payments - The only payments collected during the Course Request Period are for Membership, Booster, and Other Donations. If you have already paid for your membership for the year, no payment will be collected. You will pay for your course(s) after the Allocation Period. You will receive a notice showing your courses and the amount due.
**Requesting Courses Online**

**How to request courses:**
- Go to umt.edu/molli and click on Catalog in the middle of the screen.
- Click on Sign-in and sign into your account. If you do not know your sign-in information, please call the MOLLI office for assistance. If you are new to MOLLI, create an account.
- Once you complete the sign-in process, you will be returned to the Catalog page.
- If you do not have a current membership, click on the Membership category and add a Membership to your cart. **TIP:** If you do not know if you have a current membership, click on the maroon My Account in the white space above the categories. Then click the maroon My Membership on the left. If you see MOLLI Membership with an expiration date of 06/30/2021, your membership is current. If not, you will need to add a membership to your cart. If after signing into your account you do not see Request Course or Add to Cart under the course and special member event descriptions, you will need to add a membership to your cart.
- Add courses to your cart based on your **PRIORITIZATION** of courses by clicking on Request Course.
- Add special member events to your cart by clicking on Add to Cart.
- Once you have added all of your courses and events to your cart, review your selections. You may remove any unwanted courses by selecting Remove. Once you are satisfied, click on Check Out.
- **TIP:** You will not pay for courses during the Course Request Period. After the Allocation period, you will receive a course confirmation email showing courses in which you are now Registered Not Paid. You will now need to log into your account and pay for your courses.

**How to double-check your Requests and Priorities after you check out:**
- Click on My Account, then Course Priorities.
- Check your course **PRIORITIES** and **REPRIORITIZE** using the dropdown list under the column Priority.
- Then click Save Priorities. **TIP:** Be sure to click Save Priorities or your prioritization will not be retained. Look for the message Priority(-ies) Saved Successfully which will appear in green above the Priority column.

**How to change course requests during the Course Request Period:**
- To add requests or change your **PRIORITY** order, access your online account any time during the Course Request Period. If however, you wish to remove a course, you must contact the office by email - molli@umontana.edu or by phone - 406-243-2905.

**Requesting Courses by Mail**
- Using the registration form included in this catalog, **PRIORITIZE** your course selections by putting the **PRIORITY** number next to each course selection; #1 will be your highest **PRIORITY**. The MOLLI mailing address is included on the registration form.
- Do NOT send payment for courses if your registration form will be processed during the time period of Monday, August 17 - Wednesday, September 2.
- DO send payment for New or Renewed Membership, and also for Booster or other donations, if applicable. **TIP:** You may check whether your membership is current by logging into your account, click on My Account and then My Membership to view your membership expiration date. You may also email or call the MOLLI office.

**Requesting Courses by Phone**
- Verbally state courses in **PRIORITY** order. The first course stated will be your highest **PRIORITY**.
- MOLLI staff will check the status of your membership.
- List special member events you are registering for and if you are making a donation.
Making Payments Online - New Feature

- Sign-in to your account
- Select My Account
- Select Make a Payment and any orders with payment due will be listed.
- Click on Pay next to the order you wish to pay.
- Select Payment Type and click Next.
- Complete requested information, click Next, and you will be taken to the Purchase page.
- Complete transaction by clicking Add Payment. You may now print your receipt.

Important Message from MOLLI

The MOLLI office is closed to walk-in traffic until further notice. All business and registrations will be handled by telephone, mail, and email.

Zoom

There will be no in-person MOLLI courses or events during the fall term. All courses and events will be held live on the Zoom platform. Members do not need to establish a Zoom account to participate. The Zoom application will need to be downloaded on your device, tablet, laptop, and/or computer to access both audio and video. There is also an audio-only option of calling from a landline or cell phone. For more information on Zoom, visit the Moodle site (dhc.umt.edu/molli/MOLLodule.php) or visit the Zoom (zoom.us) site directly. If you have not used Zoom and would like to learn more or schedule a practice session, the MOLLI office staff will be happy to help. If you have any questions or need assistance, please call the MOLLI office. Before each future term, the MOLLI Council will determine how the term will be offered based on information and recommendations from the CDC and the Missoula City-County Health Department.

Refund Policy

Members may receive a full refund of course tuition if a course is dropped at least 48 hours prior to the first class session. A refund, minus a $10 processing fee, or credit/gift card for a future course will be offered if a course is dropped no later than 24 hours after the first session. Memberships are nonrefundable.

Tuition Assistance

MOLLI strives to keep membership and tuition affordable so everyone 50+ has the opportunity to engage in lifelong learning. We know, however, that some people may still need assistance. A member in need of financial assistance may apply to receive a waiver of some or all of the course tuition up to two courses per term. Some exclusions apply and members must pay the annual $20 membership fee. The member will need to complete and sign a Tuition Assistance Application. To learn more about the MOLLI tuition assistance program, please call (406) 243-2905.

Auditing Classes

MOLLI DOES NOT allow the auditing of classes. All members wishing to attend a class or event must be registered. Every membership and course/event registration helps to support and build MOLLI. To register for a class or event, call the MOLLI office at (406) 243-2905.

Future Term Dates

Winter 2021 – January 12 – February 20, 2021
Spring 2021 – April 5 – May 15, 2021
Summer 2021 – May 25 – June 12, 2021
Fall 2021 – September 27 – November 6, 2021
Fall 2020
Registration is required for ALL courses and events. All courses and events will be held "live" on Zoom.

Courses

Mondays, September 28 – November 2
9:00 am – 10:30 am
• The Poetry of Tony Hoagland: America’s Acerbic and Tender Poet - Emily Walter

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
• Stream Science for Fly Fishing - Kara Cromwell

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• Great-Grandpa Was a Rolling Stone: The Archaeology of Transport - Kevin O’Briant

Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3
9:00 am – 10:30 am
• A Survival Guide for an Ever-Warming and Crowded Earth - Ian Lange

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
• Freshwater Ecology of the Flathead Watershed - Tom Bansak

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
• Purposeful Aging: Balancing the Tensions - Cynthia Garthwait

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• God: Past, Puzzle, Present - Tobin Shearer

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
• Reading the Short Story - David Cates

Wednesdays, September 30 – November 4
9:00 am – 10:30 am
• Decolonizing Christianity and the Church in the U.S. - John Lund

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
• Pandemics: Quarantines, Quacks, and Cultures - Herbert Swick

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
• Urban Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of Downtown Missoula - Nikki Manning

3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• White Nationalist Terrorism: The U.S. and Russia - Julie Sirrs

Thursdays, October 1 – November 5
9:00 am – 10:30 am
• History and Status of Wildlife Diseases in Montana - Kerry Foresman

11:00 am – 12:30 pm
• Information Analysis in the Post-Truth Age - Julie Edwards

1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
• Fighting for the Vote: The Women's Suffrage Movement in America - Anya Jabour

6:00 pm – 7:30 pm
• Power and Play: The History of Outdoor Recreation in the Modern West - Mette Flynt

Fridays, October 2 – November 6
11:00 am – 12:30 pm
• Alaska: Peoples, Politics, and Historical Perspectives - JoAnn Ducharme

Special Member Events

Tuesday, August 11, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• A Social History of Montana's Hot Springs - Jeff Birkby

Tuesday, September 1, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
• The Power of the Horse to Change Human Lives - Janet Rose

Thursday, September 10, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• Federal Recognition and the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians - Chris La Tray

Friday, October 16, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm
• Six Hundred Generations: Montana's Settlers from the Ice Age to the Present - Carl Davis

Thursday, November 5, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Thursday, November 19, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm
• A Life in Adventure: Action, Reflection, and Philosophy - Doug Ammons
MOLLI Special Member Events

A Social History of Montana’s Hot Springs
Jeff Birkby
Tuesday, August 11, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Jeff Birkby’s discussion of the social history of Montana’s hot springs will span early use of pools by Montana’s tribal people to the grandiose elegance of the Broadwater near Helena. As the author of *A Consumer’s Guide to Geothermal Energy in Montana, Montana’s Hotsprings*, and other books on western hot springs, he will discuss the role that these geothermal features have played in Montana’s development and social history. His presentation will include stories from the past and present using archival photos, historical as well as on-the-ground research, and personal interviews.

About Presenter: Jeff has decades of practical experience with and research knowledge of Montana’s hot springs. With degrees in biology and botany, he worked for the Montana Department of Natural Resources and Conservation as a geothermal energy specialist where he explored and inventoried hot springs throughout Montana. He has authored publications on western hot springs and geothermal energy and participated in numerous presentations on western hot springs.

The Power of the Horse to Change Human Lives
Janet Rose
Tuesday, September 1, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

It is often said that the American West was built on the back of a horse. No wonder that, worldwide, the horse is often called, the Icon of the American West. This is especially true in Dillon, Montana, home to the nation’s leading equine education center. The Montana Center for Horsemanship (MCH) offers the nation’s only BS degree in Natural Horsemanship. MCH is a non-profit, founded by international entrepreneur and horseman, William Kriegel. His vision was to create a place where education was central to horsemanship, what is now called La Cense Method or Natural Horsemanship. Today, we recognize the horse as having the power to change lives. This icon is a symbol of freedom, power, and beauty. This program explores education, Natural Horsemanship, and the many ways horses change human lives.

About Presenter: Janet is a Director with the William Kriegel Foundation/Horse, Human and Nature, and the Montana Center for Horsemanship. A nonprofit executive for more than two decades, Janet has specialized in equine education, wildlife conservation and international affairs. She is a member of an international equine-assisted learning organization, E3A, and holds an MS degree in Zoology and a BA in Journalism and International Affairs.

“Our very being, essence, health and happiness depend on Mother Earth” - David Suzuki
Federal Recognition and the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians
Chris La Tray
Thursday, September 10, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Chris will provide a discussion about the history of the “Landless Indians of Montana” – the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians, a polyethnic people known widely as Métis. He will focus on where they come from, the role they have played in the history of Montana, and how they came to be landless in the first place.

Chris is an enrolled member of the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians. He will share with us some of the stories related to the journey toward the 2019 federal recognition of the Little Shell people after 156 years.


Six Hundred Generations: Montana’s Settlers from the Ice Age to the Present
Carl Davis
Friday, October 16, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

American Indian peoples have inhabited Big Sky Country for some 15,000 years. Carl will describe the fascinating journey of how Native Americans lived, evolved, and flourished in Montana focusing on key archaeological sites, field methods, artifact evidence, and themes beginning with the first Paleoindian bands who came to the Americas during the last great Ice Age and ending with the Reservation period with specific attention to cultural places and landscapes that retain great significance to tribal people today.

Montana’s First Peoples play an important role in our state’s rich history. The popular images of tipis, war bonnets, and bison obscure far more ancient, diverse, and complicated indigenous history. Being better informed will facilitate the appreciation of issues facing tribal communities and all Montanans today.

About Presenter: Raised in Dillon, Montana, Carl worked for thirty-five years as an archaeologist with the USFS in Oregon and Montana. He is the author of numerous publications about the indigenous archaeology of the plains and intermountain regions, including Six Hundred Generations: An Archaeological History of Montana, which received the 2020 Society for American Archaeology’s Best Popular Book Award.

“My favorite state has not yet been invented. It will be called Montana, and it will be perfect.” ~ Abraham Lincoln
MOLLI Fall 2020 REGISTRATION

TELL US ABOUT YOURSELF (please print) (one form per person)

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MOLLI FEES:
- Membership - $20 (July 1 - June 30)
- Six Week Course - $60
- Fees vary for:
  - Non-six week courses
  - Special interest groups

COURSES

All courses and events will be held "live" on Zoom.

Mondays
- □ The Poetry of Tony Hoagland: America’s Acerbic and Tender Poet .................................................. 9:00 am
- □ Stream Science for Fly Fishing ........................................................................................................... 11:00 am
- □ Great-Grandpa Was a Rolling Stone: The Archaeology of Transport ....................................................... 3:00 pm

Tuesdays
- □ A Survival Guide for an Ever-Warming and Crowded Earth ................................................................. 9:00 am
- □ Freshwater Ecology of the Flathead Watershed ......................................................................................... 11:00 am
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- □ God: Past, Puzzle, Present ....................................................................................................................... 3:00 pm
- □ Reading the Short Story ............................................................................................................................... 6:00 pm

Wednesdays
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Fridays
- □ Alaska: Peoples, Politics, and Historical Perspectives ................................................................................. 11:00 am

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(Register for short courses, special interest groups, and special member events in Section C on the next page.)
MOLLI Fall 2020 REGISTRATION

A. Membership

☐ Membership (July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021) ...............................................................$20

MEMBERSHIP TOTAL $ ________

B. Course Fees (Select one.)

☐ One course: $60 ☐ Three courses: $160 ☐ Five courses: $280
☐ Two courses: $100 ☐ Four courses: $220 ☐ Six courses: $340

COURSE TOTAL $ ________

(Payments for courses will be processed beginning Friday, September 4)

C. Special Member Events – All courses and events will be held "live" on Zoom.

☐ A Social History of Montana's Hot Springs.............................................................Free
☐ The Power of the Horse to Change Human Lives.................................................Free
☐ Federal Recognition and the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians..................Free
☐ Six Hundred Generations: Montana's Settlers from the Ice Age to the Present.....Free
☐ A Life in Adventure: Action, Reflection, and Philosophy......................................Free

D. MOLLI Booster (See page 4 for more information)

☐ MOLLI Booster (per person) ....................................................................................$100 or more

☐ Include name in Fall 2021 Catalog ☐ Please do not list my name

BOOSTER TOTAL $ ________

E. MOLLI Donation (MOLLI appreciates ALL gifts.)

DONATION TOTAL $ ________

Is this an in memoriam or in honor of gift? In memory or honor of:


Add TOTALS above .................................................................GRAND TOTAL $ ________

(Payments for courses will not be processed during the Request period. See page 7.)
(Membership, Booster and Donation Totals will be processed when request is received)

☐ Register online at www.umt.edu/molli
☐ I would like to pay with check or cash. I will provide payment after I am notified regarding amount due.
☐ Credit Card ☐ Visa ☐ Master Card

Card #: _____________________________________________________________ Expiration Date: ___________

Mail to: MOLLI, James E. Todd Building, 32 Campus Drive, Missoula, MT 59812
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(Register for short courses, special interest groups, and special member events in Section C on the next page.)
MOLLI Fall 2020 REGISTRATION

A. Membership
☐ Membership (July 1, 2020 - June 30, 2021) ................................................................. $20

MEMBERSHIP TOTAL $ _________

B. Course Fees (Select one.)
☐ One course: $60  ☐ Three courses: $160  ☐ Five courses: $280
☐ Two courses: $100  ☐ Four courses: $220  ☐ Six courses: $340

COURSE TOTAL $ _________
(Payments for courses will be processed beginning Friday, September 4)

C. Special Member Events – All courses and events will be held "live" on Zoom.
☐ A Social History of Montana's Hot Springs............................................................... Free
☐ The Power of the Horse to Change Human Lives.................................................. Free
☐ Federal Recognition and the Little Shell Tribe of Chippewa Indians.................... Free
☐ Six Hundred Generations: Montana's Settlers from the Ice Age to the Present..... Free
☐ A Life in Adventure: Action, Reflection, and Philosophy........................................ Free

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☐ MOLLI Booster (per person) ...................................................................................... $100 or more

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MOLLI Special Member Events

Wade Davies
Thursday, November 5, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Wade Davies will outline the historical evolution of American Indian basketball from the sport’s early twentieth-century introduction to tribal youth in government boarding schools to its rise to intense popularity throughout Indian country. The presentation focuses on ways basketball made its indelible mark on Native youth and their home communities as well as the ways Native athletes made their mark on the sport by injecting doses of style and speed. The presentation also highlights some of the great Native athletes and teams prior to 1970. Historical photographs will accompany the lecture and questions from participants will be addressed.

About Presenter: Wade Davies is a professor of Native American Studies at UM. He teaches courses on Native history and sporting traditions. He has published four books in the field of American Indian history including Native Hoops: The Rise of American Indian Basketball.

A Life in Adventure: Action, Reflection, and Philosophy
Doug Ammons
Thursday, November 19, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

Drawing upon thirty years as an expedition whitewater kayaker and forty years as a scientist, Doug Ammons will combine his experiences to share stories from the world of adventure. He will offer lessons taught by nature’s forces and conclude with a philosophy of adventure as lifetime learning. Doug is uniquely qualified as one of the top whitewater kayakers in the world, as the author of more than 100 adventure articles as well as two books of adventure stories and essays, and as a professional filmmaker including eight adventure films for National Geographic, ESPN, and Outdoor Life Network. In 1992 he soloed the hardest whitewater run in the world, The Grand Canyon of the Stikine River, a feat unrepeated for more than twenty years.

About Presenter: Doug has degrees in mathematics, physics, and a PhD in psychology from UM. For twenty-five years he was Editor-in-Chief for two international peer-reviewed scientific journals. In his spare time, he studied Montana history and pursued whitewater kayaking. In 2010 Outside Magazine named him “one of the top ten game-changers in adventure since 1900” alongside Thor Heyerdahl, polar explorer Roald Amundson, and Himalayan alpinist Reinhold Messner.

“The adventure of life is to learn. The goal of life is to grow. The nature of life is to change. The challenge of life is to overcome. The essence of life is to care. The secret of life is to dare. The beauty of life is to give. The joy of life is to love!” ~ William Arthur Ward
Freshwater Ecology of the Flathead Watershed
Tom Bansak
Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

The Flathead Watershed is a priceless public resource supporting a healthy ecosystem and economy. Since its founding in 1899, the Flathead Lake Biological Station has been studying water in the Flathead (and beyond) and serving as “Sentinel of the Lake.” Discover the Flathead and learn about freshwater ecosystems through the legacy of the Bio Station’s scientific research, which has often been used by resource managers, politicians, and conservation groups to guide decisions. This class will examine the past, present, and future of Flathead Lake and the Flathead River system, including protection of and threats to its famed water quality.

About Instructor: Tom Bansak is an aquatic ecologist who started at the Flathead Lake Biological Station in 1996 and now serves as its Assistant Director. He has extensive research experience on freshwater ecosystems and has taught field ecology courses around the west for a variety of educational organizations. Tom and his family live at the base of the Swan Mountains near Bigfork. More information available at: http://flbs.umt.edu/people/.

Reading the Short Story
David Cates
Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

Students will read stories by masters, and discuss the shape and structure of this relatively new literary form. On the first day of class, three very short stories will be handed out and we will read them in class. In subsequent weeks, students will read, in advance, the three or four short stories that will be discussed in the next class. Discussion will entail: How does it work? What is its subject, its territory, and its history? How does it relate to other forms of storytelling? What does it tell us about what it means to be a human being? What does it tell us about our culture? How does it give us something we need?

The goal is for students to have a deeper understanding of the how these little masterpieces work, with the purpose of being moved by their elegance and appreciating their beauty.

About Instructor: David Allan Cates is the author of five novels, most recently Tom Connor’s Gift, as well as, a chapbook of poetry. He has published dozens of short stories, poems, and essays in magazines and anthologies. He has taught writing at all levels and for 18 years was the director of Missoula Medical Aid where he helped teams of medical volunteers provide clinical and surgical services in Honduras.

“The capacity to learn is a gift; the ability to learn is a skill; the willingness to learn is a choice.” ~ Brian Herbert
Stream Science for Fly Fishing
Kara Cromwell
Mondays, September 28 – November 2, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

The challenge of fly fishing – to present a fish with the right fly in the right way under the right conditions – poses many ecological questions. How do trout select which prey to target? How does temperature govern fish metabolism and feeding strategies? How are the lifecycles and behaviors of stream insects affected by environmental conditions? This course doesn’t require any fly fishing experience and will not provide technical fishing instruction, but anyone who loves fishing, wading, or floating streams and who craves understanding more about science under the surface will find something to appreciate.

About Instructor: Dr. Kara Cromwell is a science communicator and ecologist whose research focuses on aquatic invertebrates and the behavioral interactions of insects and trout in Rocky Mountain streams. She studies and writes about streams with an eye for things that are hidden, overlooked, or misunderstood.

Alaska: Peoples, Politics, and Historical Perspectives
JoAnn Ducharme
Fridays, October 2 – November 6, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

The call of the frontier has resonated through centuries. In the 21st century, much of Alaska, the Last Frontier state, is still accessible only by water or air. In the timeless interface between wilderness and humans, Alaska has become home today to cultures of Indigenous peoples and late-comers following their own dreams. Students will learn about the various cultures of Alaska, similarities and differences among the Native people, the history of the state, the politics, and the leaders.

About Instructor: JoAnn returned to the Flathead Reservation after 40 years in Alaska and working with Alaska Native people in the field of Native education. She taught at the University of Alaska Fairbanks for 20 years and is currently a faculty member at Salish-Kootenai Tribal College. JoAnn has a B.Ed. in Secondary Education and a M.Ed. in Guidance and Counseling from UAF.

Information Analysis in the Post-Truth Age
Julie Edwards
Thursdays, October 1 – November 5, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

In recent years, we have seen a proliferation of digital information, and our ability to critically navigate that information has not kept pace with the speed of delivery. In today’s increasingly complex information environment, it is more important than ever to sharpen our own critical thinking and information analysis skills for the sake of our sanity and our democracy. With a focus on skills that can apply to everyday information environments, we will improve our ability to distinguish fake news from accurate news.

About Instructor: Julie Biando Edwards is a Fulbright Scholar and librarian with a background in public, academic, and international librarianship. She was project director for “First Folio! The Book That Gave us Shakespeare” and “Fighting the Fires of Hate: America and the Nazi Book Burnings.” The author of numerous articles and books, she recently returned from two years spent teaching future librarians at the University of Botswana.
MOLLI Course Listings

Power and Play: The History of Outdoor Recreation in the Modern West
Mette Flynt
Thursdays, October 1 – November 5, 6:00 pm – 7:30 pm

“Power and Play” will explore the history of outdoor recreation through four activities popular in Missoula: skiing, fishing, hunting, and hiking. We will focus on outdoor recreation in the twentieth century and in the American West. The course will center on these guiding questions: What is the boundary between labor and leisure in outdoor recreation? How did the business of recreation develop? How have race, class, and gender shaped recreation experiences? What can outdoor recreation tell us about American environmental history? The instructor will provide brief readings each week via the course’s online platform to fuel discussion during class.

About Instructor: Mette Flynt is an environmental historian at Historical Research Associates, Inc. Her book manuscript, Becoming America’s Ski City, explores the relationship between skiing and urbanization on Utah’s Wasatch Front.

History and Status of Wildlife Diseases in Montana
Kerry Foresman
Thursdays, October 1 – November 5, 9:00 am – 10:30 am

Though historically many bacterial and viral diseases have occurred in Montana’s wildlife populations, their incidence and the appearance of new types (e.g. prion diseases) have risen. Recently, diseases such as chronic wasting disease in deer and elk, brucellosis in bison and elk, West Nile virus in horses and birds, and white-nose syndrome in bats have made headlines. Many of these are zoonotic diseases, originating in animals and transferable to humans. Though generally not infectious, they still have a significant impact on wildlife populations. With the COVID-19 pandemic sweeping the world, and a heightened awareness of diseases that originate in wild animals, this course will focus on the history and status of the most prevalent wildlife diseases in Montana.

About Instructor: Kerry Foresman is an emeritus professor of biology at the University of Montana capping a 35-year teaching/research career. He has studied the ecology of Montana’s wildlife for the past 34 years, working closely with agencies across the state including the USFWS, USDA Forest Service, BLM, MFWP, MTNHP, and Rocky Mountain Labs (RML). He is the author of Mammals of Montana.

“Education is not the learning of facts but the training of the mind to think.” ~ Albert Einstein
Purposeful Aging: Balancing the Tensions
Cindy Garthwait
Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

The question is not if we will age but how we will age. Although physical aging is inevitable, much of our journey as elders is within our control. Attitudes, values, choices, and opportunities can form the basis of a purposeful aging plan, which can help deal with the tensions and challenges inherent in the aging process.

About Instructor: Cynthia Garthwait is professor emeritus with the School of Social Work at the University of Montana. Her specialty in teaching, research, service, and practice is gerontology. She is involved with the Montana Geriatric Education Center, Montana Gerontology Society, and the Missoula Memory Cafe. She provides consultation and training to groups and organizations and has taught a MOLLI course on Ethical Wills.

Fighting for the Vote: The Women’s Suffrage Movement in America
Anya Jabour
Thursdays, October 1 – November 5, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm

2020 is the centennial of the Nineteenth Amendment to the U.S. Constitution, by which many – though not all – American women achieved the right to vote. This course offers an overview of women’s struggle for voting rights from 1848 to 1920. We will devote attention to both cooperation and conflict in the movement, highlighting the different ideologies and diverse constituencies represented in the women’s suffrage movement, as well as opposition to the movement. Finally, we will discuss both the achievements and the limitations of the Susan B. Anthony Amendment.

About Instructor: Anya Jabour is Regents Professor of History at the University of Montana, where she has been teaching U.S. women’s history since 1995. Her most recent book, Sophonisba Breckinridge: Championing Women’s History in Modern America, is a biography of an important but overlooked suffragist. A veteran MOLLI instructor, she also has served as the state coordinator for an online biographical encyclopedia of the suffrage movement.

A Survival Guide for an Ever-Warming and Crowded Earth
Ian Lange
Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3, 9:00 am – 10:30 am

As our Earth warms and its population increases, a greater and greater percentage of the population continues to move to urban areas. Humans, then, are increasingly at the mercy of natural forces. Rather than relying on technological fixes to solve serious associated problems (as many of us were taught in school), a better understanding of these natural and human-induced forces will enhance our survival.

About Instructor: Ian M. Lange received his BA and MA from Dartmouth College and PhD from the University of Washington in isotope geochemistry. He taught at California State University Fresno, Dartmouth College, and the University of Montana, and was a Research Faculty Affiliate with the U.S. Geological Survey. He has published more than 130 papers in national and international journals and retired from UM in 2005.
**Decolonizing Christianity and the Church in the U.S.**

John Lund  
Wednesdays, September 30 – November 4, 9:00 am – 10:30 am  

**Textbook:** Lenny Duncan, *Dear Church: A Love Letter from a Black Preacher to the Whitest Denomination in the US.*

White Christians in the United States are coming to terms with the fact that, since the 4th Century, Western civilizations have been co-opting Christianity to justify their imperialist and colonialist practices. We will examine the impacts and the aftermath of these practices, and we will consider alternate theological and biblical interpretations that illuminate necessary corrections if the church wants to bring healing and hope to our world today.

**About Instructor:** Rev. John Lund is an Evangelical Lutheran Church in America pastor who serves as campus pastor at the University of Montana and Emmaus Campus Ministry. Rev. Lund grew up in Michigan, went to seminary in Berkeley, and has served congregations in Wisconsin and Washington state. In addition to working with students, he helps connect people from congregations, campus, and the community around issues of justice, dignity, and peace.

**Urban Archaeology and Cultural Heritage of Downtown Missoula**

Nikki Manning  
Wednesdays, September 30 – November 4, 1:00 pm – 2:30 pm  


Urban archaeology is a specific area of practice within the broader field of historical archaeology. It uses material (archaeological) remains, primary and secondary historical sources, and a range of multidisciplinary techniques and technology to study the human condition particular to living in cities. Many people feel that archaeology is an “ivory tower of academia” field of study. The goal of this course is to bring archaeology to the community through discussion of local projects, such as the Missoula Historic Underground, and the sharing of artifacts from local projects in the community. Lectures and discussion will occur online but the instructor will conduct each class from the Dixon Historical Archaeology Lab on the University of Montana campus, offering a virtual experience as exciting and hands-on as possible. Together we will discover how collaborating and exchanging ideas improves the quality of any archaeological project, especially urban archaeology.

**About Instructor:** Nikki Manning completed a master’s degree in anthropology with a concentration in Cultural Heritage and Urban Archaeology in 2015. Her thesis and a book publication focused on the Missoula Historic Underground. Nikki is currently a doctoral candidate at the University of Montana, where she also teaches undergraduate archaeology courses. Her dissertation research includes the archaeology of buildings, and she has completed multiple archaeological survey projects in downtown Missoula.
Great-Grandpa Was a Rolling Stone: The Archaeology of Transport  
Kevin O’Briant  
Mondays, September 28 – November 2, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

The archaeological record is necessarily site-specific, which can lead to an understanding of the past that is tied to particular places. By looking at the material evidence of transportation in that record, we can examine the rich history of human dispersal, connection, and exchange in the distant and more recent past. This course will begin with the basics: the evolution of bipedality and the human expansion out of Africa. Subsequent classes will touch on genomic and linguistic proxies for migration, transport animal domestication, seafaring, and other technologies that facilitated the movement of our ancestors. After the first class, each class will begin with a discussion of a contemporary peer-reviewed journal article germane to that day’s topic.

About Instructor: Kevin O’Briant is a professional archaeologist and ethnohistorian who has taught archaeological field methods for the University of Chicago, the University of New Mexico, and Wesleyan University. He has conducted medico-anthropological fieldwork in India and provided archaeological consultation for documentary films. He also guides interpretive historical tours of the Lewis and Clark Trail in Montana and Idaho as well as Spanish-American War battlefield sites in Cuba.

God: Past, Puzzle, Present  
Tobin Shearer  
Tuesdays, September 29 – November 3, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm


From pre-history to the present, communities around the world have oriented themselves to the Divine. The resulting forces of religion have fueled wars, fostered art, founded civilizations, and formed compassion. This lecture and discussion-based class explores the idea of God across time and space from antiquity through the present. In particular, participants will examine how forces of history have shaped notions of divinity and examine how those ideas and the institutions and practices they inspire have in turn shaped historical events. At the root of the class’s exploration is the puzzle of why immanent, earthly beings have for so long been drawn to the ethereal and transcendent and how that attraction has changed over time.

About Instructor: Tobin Miller Shearer is professor of history and the director of African-American Studies at the University of Montana, where he has taught for 12 years. He has written widely on religion and was recently appointed as a Montana University System Teaching Scholar for his innovative, high-impact teaching practices.

“I alone cannot change the world, but I can cast a stone across the waters to create many ripples.” ~ Mother Teresa
White Nationalist Terrorism: The U.S. and Russia
Julie Sirrs
Wednesdays, September 30 – November 4, 3:00 pm – 4:30 pm

This course will explore the recent rise in white nationalism, including its manifestations in the United States and Europe and, particularly, its ties to the Russian government of Vladimir Putin. It will place white nationalist terrorism in the context of terrorism more broadly, including similarities and distinctions between it and Islamist terrorism. We will also explore white nationalism’s goals, methods, and sources of inspiration and how those overlap with those of today’s Russia. The course will include an analysis of the legal aspects of our potential responses to such terrorism, including methods of countering it.

About Instructor: Julie Sirrs is an attorney and former visiting professor at the University of Montana School of Law. She previously served as an intelligence officer with the Defense Intelligence Agency, specializing in Afghanistan and terrorism. More recently, she has explored the possible legal claims of those in Montana and elsewhere who have been targeted by Russian-sponsored cyberterrorism and neo-Nazis.

Pandemics: Quarantines, Quacks, and Cultures
Herbert Swick
Wednesdays, September 30 – November 4, 11:00 am – 12:30 pm

The global pandemic of COVID-19 has created tremendous challenges and devastating consequences for communities and nations throughout the world. All our lives have been disrupted in ways that would have been almost impossible to imagine early this year. This lecture class will explore the impact of COVID-19 and other pandemic diseases through the lenses of history, scientific advances, and social and cultural systems. A few topics we will consider include the differences between COVID-19 and influenza, what cholera can teach us about public health, and how major epidemics like HIV/AIDS stimulate discrimination and exclusion.

About Instructor: Herbert Swick, MD, has a long interest in the rich nexus between medicine and the humanities, including history, literature, and art, as well as the major social and cultural impacts of disease. Former Director of the Institute of Medicine and Humanities and a retired professor, Swick has taught a number of MOLLI classes, and he has enjoyed taking many others.

“I have accepted fear as part of life – specifically the fear of change... I have gone ahead despite the pounding in the heart that says: turn back....” ~ Erica Jong
The Poetry of Tony Hoagland: America’s Acerbic and Tender Poet
Emily Walter
Mondays, September 28 - November 2, 9:00 am - 10:30 am


This course will explore the straight talk, free verse voice of poet Tony Hoagland. His honest, accurate, and humanly tender poetry will have you laughing as much as crying. The course will focus on Hoagland’s last book, Priest Turned Therapist Treats Fear of God, completed just months before he passed away from pancreatic cancer. In addition, Hoagland’s earlier work Twenty Poems That Could Save America and Other Essays will be examined.

About Instructor: Emily Walter is a poet, chef, and mother living in Missoula. Originally from Michigan, Emily holds a BA in English from the University of Michigan and teaching certificates from the University of Cambridge. She taught at embassy schools in Europe and was a writing fellow at Northern Michigan University where she completed her MFA in poetry.

“Don't Just

Don't just learn, experience.
Don't just read, absorb.
Don't just change, transform.
Don't just relate, advocate.
Don't just promise, prove.
Don't just criticize, encourage.
Don't just think, ponder.
Don't just take, give.
Don't just see, feel.
Don't just dream, do.
Don't just hear, listen.
Don't just talk, act.
Don't just tell, show.
Don't just exist, live.”

~ Roy T. Bennett, The Light in the Heart
**General Information**

**Membership Dues** MOLLI annual membership is $20 per person. The membership period is July 1, 2020-June 30, 2021. Membership cost is non-refundable.

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

**Course Location** All courses and events will be held synchronously on Zoom for the fall term.

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

**Class Materials** Moodle, an online learning platform, is used to distribute supplemental reading materials for MOLLI classes (dhc.umt.edu/molli/MOLLIoodle.php). A username and password are required and can be obtained from the MOLLI office.

**Textbooks** Textbooks for courses are always optional. Purchase of textbooks is at your discretion.

**Inclement Weather or Emergencies Affiliated with Campus** If UM is closed and/or UM classes have been cancelled for any reason, MOLLI classes will be cancelled, including those held off campus. The MOLLI office will attempt to contact all MOLLI students by e-mail or by phone (if no e-mail is provided), if possible. In case of concern or questions, contact the MOLLI office at (406) 243-2905 and, if applicable, listen to the instructions in the voicemail. Please keep in mind that in a serious emergency, the MOLLI staff may not be able to respond immediately.

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

**Emails** If you are not receiving emails about MOLLI events and updates and you would like to receive the information, please contact the MOLLI office to update your email address.

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