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Expanding minds across the Plateau

SUMMER 2020

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IMPORTANT NOTICE

At the time of release of this catalog, Governor Bill Lee’s Executive Order #27 has been issued to stay at home and practice social distancing until April 30, 2020, in order to preserve and increase the containment of COVID-19.

Under the Tennessee Board of Regents’ decision, Roane State Community College will be CLOSED until at least April 30, 2020, for the safety of the students, faculty, and staff.

CLL classes will not take place until it is safe to do so. We hope that the summer semester can continue as planned, but please check www.roanestate.edu for the most recent information on the opening/closure of the RSCC campus. You may also check the most recent Executive Orders from Governor Bill Lee at https://sos.tn.gov/products/division-publications/executive-orders-governor-bill-lee

We appreciate your patience and understanding during these uncertain times, and look forward to offering you a fulfilling learning experience as soon as it is safe to do so!

Stay healthy.

CLL Executive Committee
The Center for Lifelong Learning (CLL), was re-launched in Fall 2019, by founding members Judy Wade, Holly Hanson, and John Conrad. CLL seeks to provide an opportunity for all Cumberland County residents and visitors to experience a supportive, community-based environment which enriches the lives of adults, regardless of age, background, or educational level, through continued learning.

CLL is sponsored by Roane State Community College (RSCC). RSCC provides classrooms and administrative support to the program.

CLL programs are designed to reflect the interests of the community, and may include classroom sessions, field work, local trips, or other activities. All instructors are volunteers who are particularly passionate about their subject matter and wish to share their knowledge and experience with others who are curious about the topic.

*We are actively seeking suggestions for future classes as well as volunteer teachers!*

CLL will hold three semesters per calendar year, each lasting approximately 8-12 weeks.

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—Classes are filled on a first-come, first-served basis.
—Participants may register for as many classes as they wish.
—Unless otherwise noted in the course description, all Summer 2020 classes will be held at Roane State Community College, 2567 Cook Road, Crossville, TN 38571. Actual classroom assignments at RSCC may be subject to change. [Check online listings for latest updates.](#)

For Summer 2020, CLL is transitioning to a new automated online registration system. Anyone can browse the class descriptions, but only users who have an account and have paid 2020 membership fees may register for a class(es).

**Returning students** who have already paid the $40 membership fee must create an account, send an email to CLL staff, then await confirmation from a CLL volunteer that the previous payment has been assigned in the new system. The following page has detailed instructions.

**New students** will be able to create an account, pay membership fees, and register for classes without waiting for a response from a CLL volunteer.

If you have any questions or problems email us at centerforlifelonglearning2020@gmail.com.
REGISTRATION PROCEDURES SUMMER 2020

To Open a New Account (All Students)
- Go to https://roanestate.edu/CLL (type this directly in browser, not Google)
- Select “Registration and Class Listing”
- At top right of page, select “New User? Start Here”
- Select “Individual” in first field “Type?”
- Enter personal details, including Username and Password (at least 8 characters).
  **MAKE NOTE OF THESE, AS CLL DOES NOT HAVE ACCESS TO THIS INFORMATION**
- After submitting the form, you should see a welcome message that your account has been created.

Membership Confirmation (Returning Students ONLY)
- After opening a new account, returning students should wait until they receive an email from CLL confirming their membership before proceeding with class registration.

Pay Your Membership Fee (New Students)
- Go to https://roanestate.edu/CLL (type this directly in browser, not Google)
- Select “Registration and Class Listing”
- Log in to your account
- Select “Membership”
- Follow the instruction to pay by credit card

To Register for a Class(es) (after opening an account and paying membership fee)
- Go to https://roanestate.edu/CLL (type this directly in browser, not Google)
- Select “Registration and Class Listing”
- Log in to your account
- Select the semester and the category (or “Any” to see all classes)
- Click on the class title to see the class description.
- Click on the Register button to register for any class.

Online registration is scheduled to open May 15, 2020.
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### IMPORTANT NOTICE**

At the time of publication, all class information is correct.

The actual room for any class held at Roane State Community College this semester may be subject to change due to the number of summer camps being held on campus. Classroom information will NOT be updated in this catalog, but WILL be kept current in the online listing at https://roanestate.edu/CLL

You can also verify the classroom location when you arrive on campus the day of class.

Thank you for your understanding.
1505  Smart Phone Photography

With more and more people using their smartphones to take photos, a portion of this presentation will include how to best use your phone to capture memories, then file them so you can find and edit your photos for best presentation. Other types of cameras, plus editing and presentation programs, will be covered to help you show your creative work in the best possible manner.

In this class we’ll cover:

- Understanding the basics of a good photograph
- Selecting your best shots
- Editing...the fun and important part of photography
- Enhancing your photos to fit your needs
- Creating your filing system
- Creating presentations
- Sharing your memories and artistic works
- Pulling it all together
- And...a few ideas and tips that will allow you to enjoy your creative photography.

Ed Stone is a native of Georgia and a graduate of the University of Georgia with a Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism. He has an extensive background in the association, travel, hospitality, entertainment and leisure industries. He has major accomplishments in the areas of marketing, research and development planning, advertising, public relations, publicity, sales, television, and event production. With over 50 years of experience in the travel industry, Stone has a wealth of knowledge and experience in association, travel, and hospitality marketing.

One session: Tuesday, June 16
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 40

Unless otherwise noted in the course description, all classes will be held at
Roane State Community College
2567 Cook Road
Crossville, TN  38571
1506  An Overview of the Google Documents Application

Google Docs is an alternative to the Microsoft Office Application and can be used on any computer or Chromebook. It is free of charge and allows you and/or your friends/co-workers to access your documents, spreadsheets, PowerPoint presentations from any computer with access to the internet. It can also be accessed by your smartphone to review any documents such as your prescriptions, medical history, etc.

**NOTE** This class is a prerequisite to 1507 Google Documents and 1508 Google Sheets

Jim Gries has been involved with Information Technology for over 50 years, beginning as a programmer working his way up to senior management positions in IS and operations. He has taught computer technology classes over 12 years at the college and graduate school levels and provided computer training throughout his career. He holds a BS in Physics and an MBA in Systems Management.

One session: Tuesday, July 28    Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
RSCC, Room 156    Class Size—Min: 4    Max: 12

1507  How to Use and Share Google Documents

Google Docs is an alternative to the Microsoft Office Application and can be used on any computer or Chromebook. It is free of charge and allows you and/or your friends/co-workers to access your documents, spreadsheets, PowerPoint presentations from any computer with access to the internet. It can also be accessed by your smartphone to review any documents such as your prescriptions, medical history, etc.

This course will build on the overview information given in class 1506 and will give students hands-on experience in creating and sharing Google Documents, which are the equivalent of Microsoft Word documents.

**NOTE** You must have taken 1506 Google Docs Overview in order to attend this class.

See bio for Jim Gries above.

One session: Tuesday, August 4    Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
RSCC, Room 156    Class Size—Min: 4    Max: 8

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to create an account and register for classes.  
(See page 4 of this catalog for more information.)
1508  How to Use and Share Google Sheets

Google Docs is an alternative to the Microsoft Office Application and can be used on any computer or Chromebook. It is free of charge and allows you and/or your friends/co-workers to access your documents, spreadsheets, PowerPoint presentations from any computer with access to the internet. It can also be accessed by your smartphone to review any documents such as your prescriptions, medical history, etc.

This course will build on the overview information given in class 1506 and will give students hands-on experience in creating and sharing Google Sheets, which are the equivalent of Microsoft Excel spreadsheets.

**NOTE** You must have taken 1506 Google Docs Overview in order to attend this class.

See bio for Jim Gries on previous page.

One session: Tuesday, August 11
RSCC, Room 156
Time: 1:00-3:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 4 Max: 8

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---COOKING---

2506  Lettuce Make Salads and Dress Them Appropriately

Materials fee: $5.00 (payable day of class)

Ever wonder about what makes a “good” extra virgin olive oil? Do you really need 10 different kinds of vinegars in your pantry? What are the advantages of homemade vs. store bought salad dressings? Summer is a good time to explore new varieties of salads and the best dressings for them. Chef Kitty will cover all of this and even have time for some savory samplings.

Kitty Philips grew up on a farm in north Florida. Her family has been in Florida since 1820. She learned her first culinary skills from her grandmother and has expanded on them since that time. Taking classes in Tuscany, Sicily, Sardinia, and Spain, she has honed her skills using fresh ingredients. She worked as a private chef, cooking for families in Palm Beach, FL, Martha’s Vineyard, and Mt. Desert, ME. She was the chef for a farm in south Florida, cooking farm-to-table dinners, working with many great chefs, and teaching classes at the farm. Since moving to Tennessee, she has taught many classes as part of the East Tennessee Gleaners Co-op. She believes in shopping local and eating local. Her motto is: Great ingredients simply prepared.

One session: Monday, August 3
RSCC, Community Room
Time: 11:30 a.m.-1:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 30
## 2507  Healthy, Delicious Fish and Its Sauces

**Materials fee: $5.00 (payable day of class)**

Fish is considered one of the best meats for a healthy diet because of its omega-3 fatty acids, which can protect against cardiovascular disease. Fish is also rich in vitamin D, selenium, and protein. But what are the pros and cons of wild-caught vs. farmed? Which species of fish (swordfish and king mackerel vs. cod and salmon) are better for your diet and why? Once you choose a healthy variety of fish, how do you cook and embellish it to bring out its unique flavors and tantalize the taste buds? These are just some of the many questions that will be addressed in this informative and fun class where Chef Kitty will educate us on all things fish. The class will enjoy sampling some of her tastier suggestions at the end of the class.

*See bio for Kitty Philips on previous page.*

**One session:** Monday, June 22  
**Time:** 11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.  
**RSCC, Community Room**  
**Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 30**

## 2508  Sheet Pan Dinners for the Discriminating Taste

**Materials fee: $5.00 (payable day of class)**

Who doesn’t need less mess and less stress when preparing dinner? That doesn’t mean you have to give up good taste. Chef Kitty will teach us how to select and prepare sheet pan dinners with protein, vegetables, and just the right flavorings for a delicious meal.

*See bio for Kitty Philips on previous page.*

**One session:** Monday, July 6  
**Time:** 10:30-11:30 a.m.  
**RSCC, Community Room**  
**Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 30**

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3003  The Longest Day—75 Years Later

A poignant photo collage and historical account of the lead-up to the D-Day invasion of Hitler’s Fortress, Europe, and subsequent Allied invasion on the beaches of Normandy. Will also examine England under siege; Dunkirk; the Battle of Britain; Churchill’s leadership; Operation Overlord; intelligence and deception; breaking the unbreakable German code; surprise airborne attacks; courage and sacrifice behind the lines; scaling the cliffs and taking the strategic bridgeheads and big guns; the greatest armada in the history of the world and its assault against Rommel's Atlantic Wall. Culminates with a visit to the American cemetery above Omaha Beach and celebration of the 75th anniversary on June 6, 2019.

Bob Emrick grew up in Pennsylvania and retired in Tennessee via Baltimore, New Hampshire, and Michigan. He holds a B.S. in Physics and an MBA, leading him to a career path in corporate executive management. He has traveled extensively, visiting and exploring over 60 countries and territories. He revels in leaving the beaten track and encountering the unexpected. Experiences include: trekking the Inca Trail to Machu Picchu, the Tengboche Monastery in Nepal, and Tiger's Nest in Bhutan; shooting rapids in the Grand Canyon; cycling through France, Tuscany, and the Canadian Rockies; horse packing in the High Sierras; climbing Angel’s Landing in Zion Park, Ayer’s Rock in Australia, and Lion’s Head and Table Mt. in Cape Town; zip-lining and bungee jumping at Victoria Falls; paragliding, sky diving, and, most recently, rappelling 16-story Trotter Building in Knoxville. His creative and energetic presentation style never fails to educate and entertain.

One session:  Tuesday, July 7
RSCC, Room 104/105

3004  Seasons of America’s Past, Part 2

This course provides an overview of life in America over 200 years ago when existence revolved around the coming of each new season and the phases of the moon. Part 2 will focus on the months of June, July, and August. Part 1 is NOT a prerequisite.

John P. McMenamin taught history and government classes for over 40 years before retiring from Fairfax County Schools in Virginia in 2005. He moved to Mobile, Alabama, where he was an adjunct instructor for 10 years before moving to Fairfield Glade. While teaching in VA, he was awarded Teacher of the Year three times and Fairfax County Teacher Historian one year. While teaching at the University of South Alabama, he received the “Top Professor” award in 2011.

Three sessions:  Mondays, June 22, 29, July 6
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 2:00-3:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 35

Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 5   Max: 40
3023  The Struggle to Create GSMNP and the Park Today

Topics to be covered include the early national park movement, local efforts to create the Great Smoky Mountains National Park, influential backers of the park, efforts to resist the park’s creation, impact on the residents of the park and local communities, the park today and what it offers us, current park struggles, and how to get involved.

John T. McArthur, a retired attorney, is a native of Blount County, TN. His mother was born in the Smokies in 1920, and his maternal grandfather sawed lumber in many logging camps throughout the Smokies before the park was established. He grew up hiking, fishing, and camping in the Smoky Mountains and over the years has hiked more than 1500 miles in the park. He has camped in all of the developed campgrounds and many of the backcountry sites in the park. John is a 2014 graduate of Experience Your Smoky Mountains and a member of the Great Smoky Mountain Association.

One session: Monday, June 22  
RSCC, Community Room  
Time: 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

3024  The History and Ecology of the Great Smoky Mountains

This class will cover the geological history of the Smoky Mountains, explore the flora and fauna of the area, and examine the lives of early people who inhabited the Smoky Mountains.

See bio for John T. McArthur above.

One session: Monday, June 15  
RSCC, Community Room  
Time: 9:30-11:00 a.m.  
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

If you find you are unable to attend a class for which you have registered, please sign into your CLL account and cancel your registration. This will open up the seat for other interested students, and allow the instructor to plan accordingly. Thank you for your cooperation!
3026  Walk and Talk the History of Pleasant Hill

Explore Pleasant Hill’s rich history with a visit to Pioneer Hall Museum, opened as a dorm for Pleasant Hill Academy in 1889, and the first building in Cumberland County to be listed on the National Register of Historic Places. The years and the influence of Pleasant Hill Academy (1884-1947) and the pioneering medical work of Dr. May Cravath Wharton, the Doctor Woman of the Cumberlands, intertwine to create interesting local history. The first session will be held at the museum; the second session will be a walking/driving tour of places of historical interest in Pleasant Hill.

Sharon Weible is the volunteer curator for Pioneer Hall Museum in Pleasant Hill. She graduated from Washington University in St. Louis with an English major, but her 30 years in Gettysburg, PA, sparked her interest in local history. Fifteen years as a resident of Pleasant Hill has strengthened that interest. The threads of Pleasant Hill history run through this entire area. It’s great fun to explore the legacy of the Pleasant Hill Academy and the medical work of Dr. May.

Two sessions: Fridays, June 19, 26
Parking lot, Pioneer Hall Museum, E Main St, Pleasant Hill, TN 38578

Time: 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 15

CLASS ASSISTANTS NEEDED!

Please consider volunteering to be a class assistant for one or more classes. Responsibilities include taking attendance, assisting with audio-visual equipment (training provided), taking candid photos during the class, and distributing/collecting post-course survey forms. If interested, please send an email with your name and phone number to:

centerforlifelonglearning2020@gmail.com
3027  A History of the Cumberland Homesteads

Session 1 – Monday Aug 3  9:30-11:00
The Cumberland Homesteads in Cumberland County is an enduring community, originating from President Franklin D. Roosevelt’s legislative efforts to provide relief through housing resettlement projects for people in regional clusters affected by severe economic circumstances during the throes of The Great Depression. The local project, 1934-1938, survives as one of the very few of the original 250 federal efforts. The history of the Cumberland Homesteads is rich in details about the stability gained through the perseverance and accomplishments of families who benefitted from the hand-up rather than a hand-out through the New Deal. The overview will support succeeding sessions, offering interpretive details about the history of a remarkable period in American and Tennessee history.

Session 2 – Thurs Aug 6  10:30 – noon
The Cumberland Homesteads and the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) shared coincident histories for a limited time and place in the 1930s, when the New Deal legislation targeted the two missions for Cumberland County, Tennessee. Simultaneously, the two projects completed iconic structures and generated friendly rivalries among the locals. Related CCC jobs were assigned to the corps in nearby regions.

Session 3 – Thurs Aug 13  10:30 – noon
This session will review the lives of the original homesteaders, with particular attention to details of how families and neighbors resolved challenges of learning new skills and wrestling with improved lifestyles. Their model of trials and successes survives for comparison in contemporary times.

Anne Looney Cook grew up in the Homesteads community in the early years after the project ended and attended Homestead School. She earned degrees, including a PhD, in Family and Consumer Sciences from UT-Knoxville. After a 30-year teaching career, she retired as professor emerita from The University of Tennessee at Martin. She is a memoirist and storyteller and now serves on the board of directors of the Cumberland Homestead Tower Association.

Charles Tollett grew up in Cumberland County and was grounded in the subtleties of the local school system before he earned a doctorate in education and achieved status in various positions in higher education administration, from which he is now retired. He serves on the board of directors of the Cumberland Homesteads Tower Association and is a major interpreter of legislative history, local impacts, and characterizations of the original families of the Cumberland Homesteads project.

Three sessions: Monday, August 3, Thursdays, August 6, 13
RSCC, Community Room

Time: see above
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

Questions? Email centerforlifelonglearning2020@gmail.com
3028 10 Homes That Changed America

What is a home? What should a home be? What can a home be? Throughout history, the concept of "home" has been a fluid idea, explored and redefined by a long line of architectural problem solvers. A home provides shelter against the elements and defense from potential enemies. It can express its occupants' values and ambitions, bring people together, and connect them with nature. The architects and homes featured here can inspire and inform us as we consider our own housing needs and desires as we face the housing challenges of the future.

The class will view a PBS video “10 Homes That Changed America” and then discuss the video. What does this architecture tell us about the time and the people for which it was built? Join us for an interactive discussion as we explore these famous and not-so-famous homes.

Having spent her entire career in Information Technology, Judy Wade had to constantly learn new material as technology quickly changed. That was great because Judy’s preferred career would have been to be a professional student. She enjoys exploring all the studies and research being done on the aging process and what the future might hold for the next generation.

One session: Tuesday, June 23  
RSCC, Community Room  
Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 40

3029 10 Parks That Changed America

This class will view a PBS video “10 Parks That Changed America” and then discuss the video. The video highlights visionaries who transformed open canvases of land into serene spaces that offer city-dwellers a refuge from the stress of urban life. European cities were traditionally defined by their private squares and royal hunting grounds. In American cities, landscape designers were more concerned with building around democratic, public spaces. After the video, there will be a discussion of these and other parks that have impacted us in our lives.

See bio for Judy Wade above.

One session: Tuesday, June 30  
RSCC, Community Room  
Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 40

Please visit https://roanestate.edu/CLL to create an account and register for classes. (See page 4 of this catalog for more information.)
3030  10 Towns That Changed America

This class will view a PBS video “10 Towns That Changed America” and then discuss the video. America’s towns were shaped by the European settlers and their experiences on another continent. How well did those experiences relate to this frontier land? Should homes and businesses in agricultural areas be designed around the popular grid of the European cities? How did city planning change as America evolved from frontier agricultural to city dwelling factory workers? How important is green space and the width of roadways? And how do these plans evolve after world war II as the city dwellers want to migrate to suburbia.

See bio for Judy Wade previous page.

One session:  Tuesday, July 7  Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
RSCC, Community Room  Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 40

-----------------LIFE EXPERIENCE AND SKILLS-----------------

3501  Dogs That Serve

An instructor with over 20 years’ experience with professional dog training will explain and discuss the differences between ‘titled’ dogs, such as service dogs vs. therapy dogs. Dog owners will learn to comfort dogs with phobias, including thunder, lightning, and fireworks. Techniques to address behavioral problems such as barking and “stealing” will be shared, as will basic home ‘manners’, such as getting off or staying off furniture. Pet owners’ specific questions will also be answered.

JoAnne Poppie has been in some aspect of the dog business since childhood: training neighbors’ dogs to do tricks, walking them, even bathing or brushing them. Her first paying job was with a veterinarian, then she worked for Animal Control, and eventually trained her first dog to compete professionally in the obedience ring. When Petsmart’s first stores opened in the southwest suburbs of Chicago, she became their first obedience instructor, working there from 1994 until 2006, when she left to train privately in owners' homes. JoAnne was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis in 1993, and self-trained her own service dog at that time. While still training dogs for home obedience, she launched her service dog training business, and still does both today. There are very few questions she hasn’t at least some experience with, and is at ease speaking to classes for the very young as well as older owners.

One session:  Thursday, July 9  Time: 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.
RSCC, Community Room  Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 40
3503 Baboons, Hippos, and Assorted Adventures in Africa

This course will entertain and educate the class through the instructor’s pictorial travelogue. Roam around Cape Town, South Africa -- picturesque coastline and mountains, wharf, wine country, and panoramas rivaling San Francisco and Vancouver, complete with San Diego weather. Climb to the lighthouse on Cape Point after an unexpected greeting from baboons. Next, to Zimbabwe and Botswana -- safari in Chobe Elephant Reserve, ride elephants, walk with lions, paddle the Zambezi River, and escape from an irate hippo. Risk crazy zip-line crossings over raging waters and hungry crocs of the Victoria Falls river and 350 ft. chasm. Top it off with a breath-taking bungee plunge through a rainbow off the famous VF bridge.

See bio for Bob Emrick page 9.

One session: Monday, June 15
RSCC, Room 104/105

Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 6       Max: 35

“Learning is not the product of teaching. Learning is the product of the activity of learners.”

~John Holt

The course content provided in these classes is for informational purposes only. CLL and its committee members provide no warranty about the content or accuracy of the subject matter presented. Information provided is subjective. As a student, you are advised to verify all relevant representations, statements, and information. If you need specific advice (i.e. medical, legal, or financial), please seek a professional licensed in that area, outside of the classroom setting.

Please contact CLL at centerforlifelonglearning2020@gmail.com if you have any questions or concerns.
3522  Beginning Storytelling

This course is designed to introduce participants to the rich tapestry of storytelling through lecture/discussion and selective applications. Activities for participation will create opportunities for applying storytelling skills being introduced.

Session 1 is an overview of storytelling styles; types of stories ranging from personal experience to folk tales to religious stories will be addressed. This session will be taught by Sandy Lewis and Betty Roe. **Session 1 is a prerequisite for sessions 2 and 3.**

Session 2 will be taught by Sandy Lewis and will give the students an opportunity to explore folktales and children’s stories.

Session 3 will be taught by Betty and Mike Roe. Students will enjoy interactive, fun exercises and storytelling techniques that will focus on historical stories and telling stories in tandem.

*Sandra J. Lewis is a local storyteller who enjoys folk tales, rhymed tales, personal tales, and historical stories. For 25 years, she has been a popular teacher at White County High School in Sparta, TN. Sandy has a master’s degree in storytelling from ETSU and a second master’s degree in special education from TTU. Sandy believes the best way to learn about storytelling is to tell a story, and her teaching style reflects this belief.*

*Betty D. Roe has a doctorate in Curriculum and Instruction from UT-Knoxville. She is retired as a professor of education at TTU, where she taught graduate and undergraduate courses in instruction for reading, language arts, children's literature, and storytelling. She is acclaimed as a storyteller performer and has presented workshops and technical papers at major professional conferences. She tells individual stories and tandem stories with her husband, Mike, and often incorporates music within stories.*

*Mike Roe was recruited into storytelling over 35 years ago when Betty’s tandem partner got sick and couldn’t make the trip to a scheduled performance at the International Reading Association’s annual conference in California. Since then, he and Betty have been doing performances and workshops as The Edu-tellers, telling tandem and individual stories. Stories have included folktales, fairy tales, personal experience stories, and stories from history. He is particularly fond of stories they have written about unusual events from history. Venues have included International Reading Association/International Literacy Association annual conferences, Christian Storytelling conferences, Tennessee Reading Association conferences, schools, libraries, professional organizations, and community associations.*

**Three sessions: Thursdays, June 18, July 9, Monday August 3**  
**Time:** 1:00-3:00 p.m.  
**RSCC, Community Room (Sessions 1&2), Room 104/105 (Session 3)**  
**Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 20**

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*Please bring a sweater to class, as the heating and cooling at RSCC is controlled by a computer at the Harriman campus.*
LITERATURE

4001  Beyond MadLibs

Join us in this exercise in creative writing, where the story is so much greater than the sum of its parts. Each student will be given a cue from which they will create a piece of a poem or story; then, as a class, we will weave it together to create the final project. Grow your writing skills, exercise your creativity, and have lots of fun along the way.

Ann Flynn has taught English, French, Spanish, and Italian for thirty years and was Department Chair for Foreign Language at Carmel High School in New York. She currently teaches at Roane State Community College and has written a book of poetry, short stories, and plays that is awaiting publication.

Four sessions: Monday-Thursday, August 10-13
RSAC, Room 102

Time: 10:30-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

MEDICINE AND HEALTH

4504  Hometown Hospice 101

Do you have questions about what hospice does and when it is the right time to call them? In this class, a group of experienced hospice care providers will describe what hospice is, what sets it apart from other medical/support providers, what services are provided, and what the referral process looks like. There will also be a panel discussion, providing an opportunity for participants to get all their questions answered by the experts.

Kendra Taylor will facilitate a panel of hospice medical providers from Hospice of Cumberland County. Kendra is the Emergency Planning and Volunteer Coordinator for Hospice of Cumberland County. She is a Licensed Master Social Worker who obtained her Masters of Science in Social Work at the University of Tennessee with a concentration in management, leadership, and community practice. Kendra feels blessed to be a member of the Hospice of Cumberland County team.

One session: Thursday, August 13
RSAC, Community Room

Time: 1:00-2:00 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

Questions? Email centerforlifelonglearning2020@gmail.com
5255  Understanding the TWRA and Its Mission for the Betterment of Wildlife

Join Mime Barnes to learn about Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency and its work to protect, conserve, and manage the state’s wildlife. Learn about the U.S. Conservation Model and the need for change. She thinks you’ll be surprised at this topic, and everything the agency does while facing today’s challenges of climate change, disease, and invasive species.

*Mime Barnes is a Wildlife Information Specialist for the Tennessee Wildlife Resources Agency. She holds a M.S. in Ecology and has worked in the wildlife field for over 28 years. Her passion includes anything outdoors, but a favorite topic is human-wildlife dimensions. She is fortunate to hold her dream job. She and her husband live on a farm with donkeys, goats, dogs, chickens, and a cat. They enjoy providing for themselves through hunting and gardening.*

One session:  Wednesday, June 24
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 40

5256  Nuisance Wildlife and Your Role in Its Creation

Each time she teaches this topic, Mime Barnes shares that “It’s about people” and the definitions we concoct for landscaping and treatment of the natural world. Mime will provide insight into animal behavior and some simple steps to help make positive changes for human-wildlife interaction, along with highlighting today’s challenges in dealing with wildlife.

*Mime has taught on this topic for nearly three decades. She’ll share the role people play in determining the definition of “nuisance” species and challenges when dealing with wildlife today. She’ll teach some common mistakes made in landscaping and feeding wildlife, as well as techniques and tips to alleviate common issues.*

See bio for Mime Barnes above.

One session:  Thursday, June 18
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6   Max: 40

There is ample parking in the student lots on the EAST side of the building at Roane State Community College. No special parking passes are required. Handicap parking ONLY is allowed in the faculty parking lot on the WEST side of the building—an official DMV hang tag or plate must be displayed.
5257  Mammals of the Cumberland Plateau

We will have photos and discussion about the mammals that you might see here in Cumberland County and nearby, from pack rats and jumping mice to fox, coyotes, armadillos, deer, elk, bears, and many more. This is the same class that had a full house at the UT Ag Center in January.

Don Hazel has lived in Tennessee for the last 14 years. For the past 11 years, he has written a biweekly nature article for the Glade Sun, and Crossville Chronicle newspapers. He enjoys all things outdoors and is president of the Tennessee Bluebird Society, the Fairfield Glade Fly Fishing club, and VP of the Friends of the Trails. He doesn’t hate chipmunks, snakes, skunks, wasps, or worms. He likes Lady Vol basketball, road trips, and good non-fiction books.

One session:  Wednesday, July 8
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 25  Max: 90

5258  Road Trips—2-5-Day Fun Excursions Nearby

Everyone loves road trips. This class will explore 2-day to 5-day road trips that you might like to take. Each trip will include detailed itineraries, what to see, where to stay, where to eat, etc. We will visit the Natchez Trace, Blue Ridge Parkway, Asheville, Chattanooga, and several more. No need to plan, just take the info from this class and go!

See bio for Don Hazel above

One session:  Thursday, June 25
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 10:00-11:30 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 25  Max: 90

REGISTRATION CONTINUES AFTER THE SEMESTER BEGINS

You may register for a class after the semester has begun as long as that class has not yet reached its maximum capacity.

In general, registration for each class remains open until 7 days before the class’s start date.

Please do not show up to a class if you do not have a confirmed registration.
5259  What Is the OWCA?

The Obed Watershed Community Association (OWCA) is a nonprofit whose mission is to enhance and protect the health and vitality of the Obed River Watershed. The OWCA seeks to restore and maintain streams of the watershed as well as plant and animal life native to the Cumberland Plateau. It is a membership organization with part-time staff, lots of volunteers, and periodic project workers. It is an educational organization which sponsors workshops, speakers, and field trips and gives educational presentations open to the general public. It is also an advocacy organization that raises awareness and advocates against threats to the local environment. It is an educational organization which sponsors workshops, speakers, and field trips and gives educational presentations open to the general public. It is also a restoration organization. It sponsors stream cleanups; repairs and stabilizes stream banks; plants native grasses, flowering plants and shrubs along streams; and restores the biological integrity to streams.

Bill Morgan has a Ph.D. in Anatomy and Physiology from Indiana University, Bloomington. For 40 years he was on the faculty at UT Health San Antonio, in San Antonio, Texas, and is now a Professor Emeritus at that institution. He and his wife moved to Crossville in 2011. They are members of the Cumberland County Master Gardeners. He gives several presentations on native plants for that group each year. He is a member of the City Tree Board, and he and his wife are members of the Obed Watershed Community Association and Friends of the Library.

One session:  Wednesday, August 12
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

5260  Stormwater—A Challenge for the Obed Watershed

On undeveloped land, most rainfall is absorbed by the soil; only about 10 percent runs off into streams and other waterways. As it percolates through the soil, it is filtered and cleaned by vegetative as well as other biological processes and reaches streams relatively pure. The population of Cumberland County more than doubled in the last 40 years and is projected to double again by 2050. Unfortunately, development leads to roadways, parking lots, and driveways that are impervious to storm water. Storm water runoff increases, erosion is enhanced, and this generates sediment which, along with other pollutants, is carried directly to streams. Effective remedial measures include: water harvesting, the repair of damaged stream banks, planting vegetative barriers along vulnerable stream banks, and the construction of rain gardens to slow storm runoff and collect sediment.

See bio for Bill Morgan above.

One session:  Monday, August 10
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6  Max: 40

“They know enough who know how to learn.”
—Henry Adams
5261  Obed River Watershed

A watershed is a geographic area whose surface and ground water drain into a common stream, lake, or river. The Obed River is the common stream for the Obed Watershed. It drains most of Cumberland County and a small section of Fentress County. It joins the Emory River to become the Emory Watershed. The Obed and Emory Watersheds are located on the Cumberland Plateau. The Plateau is recognized as one of the western hemisphere's most ecologically valuable bioregions. It is the world's largest hardwood-forested plateau and as a forested landscape in the South is noted for its plant and animal diversity. The Plateau harbors many plants and animals found nowhere else and is considered an area of the richest variety of wildflowers in southern Appalachia.

See bio for Bill Morgan previous page.

One session:  Thursday, August 6
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 9:00-10:00 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6    Max: 40

5262  Waterfalls and Other Secrets on the Cumberland Plateau

This presentation will highlight waterfalls, vistas, and structures on the Cumberland Plateau. It will include photos of these features, their location, and how to get to them with commentary on the degree of difficulty in visiting them. An introduction discussing the geological history of the Cumberland Plateau will also be provided.

John Martin is trained as a physicist with a graduate degree from the California State University system. After completing graduate school, he began work with Northrop Grumman Corporation and worked for them for the next 40 years, with assignments in California, Illinois, and Maryland. John retired at the end of 2012 and he and his wife, Deborah, moved from Maryland to Tennessee with the idea of building a home someplace in the state. They lived in Nashville and Chattanooga before deciding to settle in Fairfield Glade. Once settled, they connected with two local hiking groups, Friends of the Trails and Tennessee Trails Association.

One session:  Tuesday, June 23
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 1:00-2:30 p.m.
Class Size—Min: 15    Max: 90

Who Are the Teachers at CLL?

The retired Navy pilot in your neighborhood, a doctor from the local hospital, a home cook passionate about Chinese food, someone who loves to play card games, and just maybe you, too. All instructors are volunteers who have discovered the joy of sharing their knowledge in a meaningful and fulfilling way.

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The Great Smoky Mountain National Park and Beyond

Topics covered in this class include: Must-see places, best times to visit, crowds and how to avoid them, my favorite places that aren’t well-known, best hiking trails (for all levels, easy to difficult), best road trips, best wildlife viewing, best wildflower areas, old growth forests, best fishing and streams, my favorite areas outside the park, camping, lodging, and places to eat.


One session: Monday, June 29
RSCC, Community Room

Time: 9:30-11:00 a.m.
Class Size—Min: 6 Max: 40