REGISTRATION FORM | SPRING 2019 SENIOR SCHOLARS

Registration deadline is February 13, 2019.
No payments accepted first day of class. Insurance waiver must be signed by all students.

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Mark the courses for which you are registering:

- [ ] From Counting to Code-Breaking: A Guided Tour of Joyous Mathematics $80
- [ ] Where the Fire Pink Grows $80
- [ ] Senior Scholars NEW Book Club $80
- [ ] Modern Calligraphy Workshop $69
- [ ] Hinduism: An Eternal River with Seemingly Infinite Tributaries $80
- [ ] The Morning Barre Workout $80
- [ ] Gibbs Gardens’ Daffodil Festival Bus Trip $52
- [ ] Lunch and Learn Program (free)

METHOD OF PAYMENT:

- [ ] CREDIT CARDS: Discover, Visa and Mastercard payments must be made online at www.berry.edu/oakhill/seniorscholars or in person at the Museum.
- [ ] Check payable to Berry College, enclosed or accepted at Museum.

In consideration of my participation in the Senior Scholars program, I hereby waive all claims or causes of action against Berry College, the Trustees of Berry College, Oak Hill & The Martha Berry Museum, Senior Scholars, and the officers, directors, employees and agents of all of them, arising out of my participation in the Senior Scholars and subsequent activities and hereby release, hold harmless, and discharge Berry College, the Trustees of Berry College, Oak Hill & The Martha Berry Museum, Senior Scholars, and the officers, directors, employees and agents of each of them from all liability in connection therewith except such loss or damage which was caused by the sole negligence or willful misconduct of Berry College, the Trustees of Berry College, Oak Hill & The Martha Berry Museum, Senior Scholars and its officers, employees, representatives and volunteers, and the officers, directors, employees and agents of each of them. I understand and agree that no insurance coverage is provided by Berry College in connection with my participation in the Senior Scholars program, and that my personal automobile, personal liability or health and/or accident insurance will be used as a primary payment if accident or injury occurs. I understand that participation in the Senior Scholars Program involves risks, both known and unknown, which could result in personal injury and for myself, my heirs, and assigns, I agree to fully assume such risks as a condition of my participation. I hereby attest and state that I am of sound mind and body, with full legal authority to execute this Waiver, understanding it will be relied upon by Berry College and Oak Hill in allowing me to participate.

PRINTED NAME: ____________________________
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DATE: __________/________/________
Senior Scholars

From Counting to Code-Breaking: A Guided Tour of Joyous Mathematics

This course explores a delightful potpourri of mathematical topics that are guaranteed to invoke awe, appreciation and understanding of one of society's most misunderstood subjects. We will see how algebra can be explained with scissors, how division can be performed with clocks, and how the infinite can be tamed with sheep and pebbles. A variety of other topics will be selected based on the interests of class participants. A fourth-grade knowledge of arithmetic is desired (but not required). Experience mathematics as it was meant to be learned — and enjoy it for (perhaps) the first time in your life. Eric McDowell, professor of mathematics, will share his unique and entertaining approach he uses to help all students better understand math.

Dates: Tuesdays, February 19 – April 16 (no class on March 12)
Time: 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Cost: $80

Where the Fire Pink Grows

Join Georgia Backroads publisher, Dan Roper, as he interweaves Georgia's rich history with its remarkable natural history. Today, lovely fire-engine-red flowers grow in the trenches occupied by Confederate artillery at Resaca in 1864. Today, the state's champion white oak towers over the lawn of a vanished antibellum mansion where sisters spied against Union Troops. Today, Carolina wrens sing where the Cherokee once hunted amidst the bowl of wolves. Today, stands of pine shadow the “Great Buffalo Lick,” where “horned critters” gathered during the time of explorer William Bartram. Enjoy Roper's gift of storytelling as he intertwines the historical and natural history of Northwest Georgia.

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Senior Scholars NEW Book Club

This long-awaited class will be led by Tom Dasher, who is no stranger to books considering he retired from Berry College as a professor of English after many years of service. To kick off the program, Dasher chooses Marilynne Robinson's much acclaimed book, “Gilead.” A beautiful novel -- slightly over 200 pages, which won the Pulitzer Prize in 2005 and the National Book Critics Circle Award for Fiction. Robinson's novel is full of faith, grace, family relationships and the beauty of life, even with all of life's struggles and hardships. We will see how algebra can be explained with scissors, how division can be performed with clocks, and how the infinite can be tamed with sheep and pebbles. A variety of other topics will be selected based on the interests of class participants. A fourth-grade knowledge of arithmetic is desired (but not required). Experience mathematics as it was meant to be learned — and enjoy it for (perhaps) the first time in your life. Eric McDowell, professor of mathematics, will share his unique and entertaining approach he uses to help all students better understand math.

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The Morning Barre Workout

The Barre Workout is a full body fitness approach that focuses on stretching and toning at the ballet barre. The sequences we will be exploring incorporate ballet, modern dance, and yoga movements that are designed to facilitate a greater range of motion in the joints, enabling fluidity in motion. Movement across the floor will be included to enhance balance and coordination.

Jeanne Schul, a lecturer and choreographer in the fine arts department, is certified in yoga and a Registered Somatic Movement Therapist (RSMT).

Dates: Wednesdays, February 20 – April 17 (no class on March 13)
Time: 9:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.
Cost: $80

Gibbs Gardens’ Daffodil Festival Bus Trip

With a hundred different varieties and 20 million individual daffodils planted, anyone who loves to see spring ushered in with a bang will not be disappointed with this 220-acre landscape that includes 16 garden venues. From Japanese gardens to the Monet Waterlily Gardens, students will have many areas to explore. The garden paths are level and wide with benches scattered along the way. Wear comfortable shoes and be prepared for a full day! Transportation and lunch are provided.

Date: Thursday, April 4
Time: 9:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.
Cost: $82

Learn the basics of Modern Calligraphy while exploring fundamental lettering techniques with gel pens and markers. Gain more confidence by exploring pen pressure, letters and connecting letters with dip pens and a range of nibs. Explore ways using these techniques to jot a thoughtful note to a friend, address an envelope, or create personalized place cards and gift tags. Join in the fun with Lindsay Norman, Associate Dean of Students, as she leads this workshop. Supply list will be sent upon registration.

Dates: Tuesdays, February 19 – April 2 (no class on March 12)
Time: 4 p.m. – 5 p.m.
Cost: $69

Modern Calligraphy Workshop

Hinduism: An Eternal River with Seemingly Infinite Tributaries

The word “Hindu” was created in the 18th century by British colonialists as a label for the beliefs and practices of all the peoples living on the Indian subcontinent. Today, those peoples number well over 1 billion, making Hinduism the world’s third largest religion behind only Christianity and Islam. Hinduism has evolved as the most diverse religion in the world. The word “Hindu” was created in the 18th century by British colonialists as a label for the beliefs and practices of all the peoples living on the Indian subcontinent. Today, those peoples number well over 1 billion, making Hinduism the world’s third largest religion behind only Christianity and Islam. Hinduism has evolved as the most diverse religion in the world. Beginning with ancient Vedas we will explore the origins of Yoga, the Hindu understanding of caste and karma, as well as centuries-old exchange between the West and India, an exchange that is still vibrant today.

Jeff Lidke, chair and professor of religious studies, is back to share his passion for world religions.

Dates: Wednesdays, February 20 – April 17 (no class on March 13)
Time: 11 a.m. – noon
Cost: $80

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LUNCH AND LEARN PROGRAM

Ways to Better Understand Your Grandchildren's World

Bring your lunch and enjoy Tina Bartleson, Executive Director of the Exchange Club Family Resource Center, talk about the unique challenges of supporting grandchildren (and their parents) and offer some suggestions on strengthening communication and relationships.

Date: Tuesday, March 5
Time: Noon – 1 p.m.
Cost: Free (registration is required)

Register using the form on back or visit www.berry.edu/oakhill/SeniorScholars. Registration deadline is February 13, 2019.
For more info or questions, call 706-368-6789.