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| 1 | 100 Years of Shade Tobacco, Including Tour of Historic Farm Site | OLLI | An overview interactive history of the Havana area's 100- plus years as the "Shade Tobacco Capital of the World" (shade tobacco leaf being the primary ingredient for fine cigars), this class will address social, economic and agricultural perspectives. This was a remarkably profitable enterprise involving exceptional agricultural operations: social and community and economic impacts, which continues to define the Gadsden-area community to this day. The story will be told through interactive panels and discussions with owners, workers, authors and historians. Classes cover issues and impacts, including guided discussion tours of the Museum exhibits and a visit to a historic shade tobacco farm site. |
| 1 | Bears and Panthers in Florida | OLLI | Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists who are specialists in Florida black bears and Florida panthers will engage participants by sharing information on the biology, research and management of these two iconic species. |
| 1 | Climate Change: A Discussion for Everyone | OLLI | This course is a discussion of the basic science of the changing climate, including possible problems and ideas to limit their effects. It is built around four questions: Is it getting warmer? What's causing it? Why should we care? What could we do about it anyway? We begin with a review of how the climate works and the relation between the climate and the weather. The course requires no more than a basic understanding of high school science and a willingness to be curious. |
| 1 | Early Contact Period Archaeology: European and Native American Perspectives | OLLI | This course will examine the early contact period in Florida (A.D. 1492-1600) through archaeological and historical perspectives of Europeans, Africans and Native Americans. The course will use historic texts as well as archaeological and environmental discoveries to provide a full context with multiple narratives about the time of the first European explorers in North America. |
| 1 | Elemental Iceland: Art from the Edge of the World | OLLI | This course will introduce students to the history of Icelandic art – painting, drawing, printmaking, textiles and book arts – drawing upon the unique geography and cultural history of this remote island nation. The featured artists each address in different ways key aspects of Icelandic identity that extend from and expand upon Iceland's pronounced "materiality": the treeless volcanic landscapes shaped by global tectonic forces, the roiling seascapes that generate endless wet weather and isolate the island while bringing forth rich and sustainable fisheries, and the ubiquitous sheep wool from which innumerable sweaters and blankets have been woven and from which new and innovative designs and sculptural works are being formed. The course will combine interactive lectures and in-gallery interpretation of the exhibition "Elemental Iceland," scheduled at the Florida State University Museum of Fine Arts from October 14, 2019, through December 8, 2019 |
| 1 | Enjoying and Conserving Butterflies of the Florida Panhandle | OLLI | The course will provide a general introduction to butterflies, covering not only their biology but also their past and current relationships to humans from cultural, artistic and philosophical viewpoints. Students will be given an overview of the 120-plus species of butterflies found in the Florida Panhandle and how to enjoy them in the field and in their gardens. Efforts to conserve rare and declining butterfly species, both locally and globally, will also be addressed. The last day of class will consist of a field trip to Elinor Klapp-Phipps Park to observe some local butterflies |
| 1 | Everglades National Park - | OLLI | With an Everglades ranger, we will get our feet wet virtually, exploring the deeper parts of the Everglades and discussing the importance of water and the Everglades ecosystem. |
| 1 | Everglades National Park - | OLLI | With an Everglades Ranger, a little higher and drier, we will explore the sawgrass prairies, pinelands and hardwood hammocks of the Everglades. We will be discussing the importance of these places to the people who have called the Everglades home for thousands of years. |

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| 1 | Explore Public Lands Series: Public Land Use in America | OLLI | This Zoom course explains the use of America's public lands since the Louisiana Purchase. Students will have an in-depth view into the use and abuse of public land in our country. Students will develop a historical timeline of conservation in America and the threats and foreshadowing that brought many leaders in our country to make moves to protect these great spaces. The course will also examine issues today revolving around access and environmental degradation. |
| 1 | Florida Black Bears: Biology, Research and Management | OLLI | This three-week course will cover the ways in which the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission studies the ecology and behavior of the Florida subspecies of the American black bear. This subspecies has come back from just several hundred bears in the 1970s to over 4,000 today and is one of Florida's conservation success stories. We have more bears now than at any time in the last 100 years. But our conservation efforts are not finished; there are still things we can learn and work to be done to ensure the species' continued success. Many Floridians live, work or play where we have bears, and that's why it's critical that everyone knows more about them and how to avoid negative encounters with them. |
| 1 | Florida History 101 | OLLI | This course is designed to provide an introduction to major themes in Florida history, spanning the prehistoric period to the end of the 19th century. During group sessions on Zoom, the instructor will use images, lecture and discussion to explore how the intertwined themes of race, class, gender and environmental change are critical to understanding the state's past, present and future. |
| 1 | Florida History 101: Part II | OLLI | This course is designed to provide an introduction to major themes in Florida history, spanning the prehistoric period to the end of the 19th century. During group sessions on Zoom, the instructor will use images, lecture and discussion to explore how the intertwined themes of race, class, gender and environmental change are critical to understanding the state's past, present and future. |
| 1 | Florida Manatees and Sea Turtles | OLLI | Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission biologists who are specialists in Florida manatees and sea turtles will engage participants by sharing information on the biology, research and management of these two iconic species. |
| 1 | Florida: The Jilted Bride of the Civil War | OLLI | This lecture-discussion course covers the social, political, and economic history of Florida in the Civil War. You will learn about the importance of certain Floridians, both Confederate and Unionists, as well as significant facts of interest with emphasis on the blockade of Florida ports as a contributing factor in the defeat of the Confederacy. |
| 1 | Gardening Sustainably in North Florida | OLLI | This course will introduce students to the Florida-Friendly Landscaping (FFL) principles and discuss how these principles can be applied to North Florida landscapes. The nine FFL principles are intended to help Floridians maintain an aesthetically pleasing landscape while minimizing impact on natural resources and providing for wildlife. |
| 1 | GRAND CANYON: "Condor's Flight" | OLLI | Live ranger-led program: "Condor's Flight" presents the story of the endangered California Condor and their history at Grand Canyon National Park. Their incredible survival story spans their years living on the brink of extinction to their successful reintroduction in the wild today. Through a live and interactive discussion with park rangers, we will learn about the ecological principles of adaptation and survival. |
| 1 | Guns in Society: An Overview | OLLI | This course will explore the history of the Second Amendment, the laws and court challenges involving firearms in America, the social determinants of gun ownership as gun policy support, and the polarization of politics surrounding firearms. We will cover topics such as how religion is associated with firearms, how gun laws are historically racialized, how guns are related to fear, and how militias and other groups organize to support gun rights. Moreover, we will examine health research to explore the risks and benefits of gun ownership for both society and the individual. |

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| 1 | Health Care and the 2020 Election | OLLI | <p>According to political polls, health care is going to be the top issue in the next election. An array of policy issues and proposals regarding health-care financing and delivery will find their way into the 2020 campaigns and/or will be considered and debated by policymakers following the election. This course offers an opportunity to learn more, in a nonpartisan context, about these issues and proposals. In respective sessions, participants will discuss the goals, structure and fundamental policy questions embedded in the current UShealth-care system; the successes, failures and future of the Affordable Care Act; universal health insurance coverage, including “Medicare for All”; the role of consumer choice and direction; the role of states and localities; and particular concerns regarding the financing of long-term care for older Americans.</p> |
| 1 | History of Florida Surveying | OLLI | <p>The course will cover the history of Florida surveying beginning with Spanish and English surveys and their continued impact on Florida’s development. It will then discuss the rectangular survey system as it relates to Florida, including the establishment of the office of the Surveyor General, his responsibilities, those of his deputies and clerks, and those of the federal government. Discussion will continue with the acts and policies passed by Congress and the General Land Office (today’s Bureau of Land Management) and how each had an impact on land surveys and settlement patterns. It will conclude with discussions of certain lawsuits and the impact they have had on Florida’s growth.</p> |
| 1 | History of United States-Latin America Foreign Relations: Mexico, Central America and the Caribbean | OLLI | <p>This course will cover major episodes and trends in the history of US - Latin America foreign relations, focusing on Mexico, the Central American countries and various island nations in the Caribbean. Course lectures and discussion will primarily focus on the period between 1800 and the Cold War. Topics covered in this course include, but are not limited to, colonialism and postcolonialism, slavery, nationalism, dictatorship and authoritarianism, foreign intervention, democratic and social revolutionary movements, migration, memory and cultural history.</p> |
| 1 | Human Rights and National Security | OLLI | <p>Emphasis will be placed upon reconciling human rights interests with purported national security imperatives and disabusing various popular if not necessarily well-founded narratives.</p> |
| 1 | Hurricanes, Tornadoes and Snowstorms, Oh My! The Weather of North Florida | OLLI | <p>This three-session course will discuss the high-impact weather phenomena that affect North Florida. From hurricanes to tornadoes, snowstorms to heat waves, droughts to floods, North Florida can see it all. We’ll discuss how these systems form, what type of impacts they produce, and how meteorologists forecast these dangerous phenomena. In addition, we’ll review some of the most significant weather events to impact North Florida, including Hurricane Michael and the 1993 Superstorm.</p> |
| 1 | Ichthyology 101: Diving into Fish and Sharks | OLLI | <p>This course is an introductory level of ichthyology that will examine the amazing lives of boney fish, cartilaginous fish and jawless fish. This course will explore the classification and taxonomy of our gilled underwater cousins. We will examine the anatomy of fish and sharks and look for similarities and differences within their biological code. We will dive underwater with them through PowerPoints, films and photos to study their habitat, reproduction and incredible survival strategies. The academic backbone of this course will be supported by the instructor’s emphasis on environmental stewardship and conservation. Other important topics will include habitat change, overfishing, marine pollution and exotic species. Inquiries will be sought from students to expand our learning outcomes and enhance course materials.</p> |

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| 1 | Introduction to Coffee | OLLI | Coffee has a special place in world history and American culture. It is a daily pick-me-up, as well as a focus for sharing community or fomenting revolution. This class will be a survey of coffee, from the seed-to-cup supply chain, to practical brewing and issues of sustainability. It will provide a glimpse at every aspect of the industry from the farm to the coffee shop or home brewer, with a dash of history. It will allow students to take part in a series of coffee tastings, to showcase different factors that affect the taste of coffee. The class will introduce issues for students to consider to understand the effect of a coffee purchase on people's lives. This information will help decode the myriad of coffee options available today. |
| 1 | Keeping Wildlife Wild | OLLI | Meet Shelby Burgess, Wildlife Assistant Biologist - Division of Habitat and Species Conservation. Shelby will discuss common wildlife "attractants" and how to secure the ones found on our property. While wildlife viewing is often an enjoyable way to spend an afternoon, when wildlife become too comfortable in neighborhoods they can come into conflict with people by causing damage, denning under structures, or even becoming food-conditioned and aggressive. The presentation will provide an overview of ways to keep wildlife wild while enjoying your wild neighbors from a distance. |
| 1 | Living With Wildlife | OLLI | Live native wild birds and animals will help the instructor share their fascinating stories, the unique adaptations that enable their species to survive and the challenges local wildlife face. The first class will soar with native raptors; the second class will focus on backyard wildlife; and the last will be a special behind-the-scenes tour at St. Francis Wildlife's hospital at the beginning of "wild baby" season. Participants will feel inspired and empowered, with a new understanding of our wild neighbors and specific actions we can take to live in harmony with them. |
| 1 | Nuclear Weapons: History and Implications | OLLI | This course will provide an overview of the history of nuclear weapons, from before World War II to the present. This will include a chronology of developments and stages, including the weapons themselves, delivery vehicles, national strategies and international relations, and some of the wider effects (such as environmental effects, arms races and treaties, anti-nuclear and pacifist movements, and others). Questions raised will include: Why did the United States drop atomic bombs on Japan? Why have no nuclear weapons been used since 1945, even though thousands of nuclear warheads have existed for decades? How have developments in technology and in international relations (such as the dissolution of the USSR), affected nuclear weapons and strategies? This course will include a more detailed look at certain episodes, such as the Cuban Missile Crisis. |
| 1 | Oh, to Be Free Again: Life in Unregulated 19th Century America | OLLI | We live in a highly regulated society. Is government regulation the evil it is often portrayed to be? Was Ronald Reagan right when he said, "Government is not the solution. Government is the problem"? To answer that question this course looks at life in America before the 20th century regulatory movement took hold in the 1930s with its dictates regarding air, water and land pollution, child labor, poisoned foods and resentment of immigrants. It will also look at the rise of industry from its colonial days through America's emergence as the dominant industrial power in the latter part of the 19th and early 20th centuries. We will look at America's early free markets, laissez faire society with its emphasis on the liberty of contract and its love affair with paper money, banks and the stock market. Finally, we will examine speech, one of the few areas that remains largely unregulated, and the dangers that unchecked freedom poses for 21st century America. |

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| 1 | Path to War: The Origins of World War II | OLLI | This course will explore the origins of World War II. We will look at the 19th century's wrenching economic changes, analyzing the re-birth of age-old ethnic hatreds, strengthened by a new right-wing populism. At the same time, a militant socialism created a convenient enemy for conservative movements, while "scientific" racism popularized the idea of "Aryan" superiority. In the 20th century, the Versailles Treaty that ended World War I angered Germans, but the war also annihilated political systems and destroyed economies, creating post-war chaos. We will look at the rise of European fascism, especially in Nazi Germany, searching for the "triggering" mechanisms that allowed extreme voices to enter mainstream politics. We will examine the role of Western appeasement and ask why Hitler choose to go to war in 1939 and not in the 1940s, as his military would have preferred. And were we in the United States as oblivious to the danger as is often portrayed? |
| 1 | Peoples of the World | OLLI | This course covers a variety of topics centered around the understanding and diversity of human culture. Topics include current field methods in cultural studies, rites of passage and adulthood, religion and mythology, political and economic organization, kinship and marriage practices, and sexuality and gender. All of these topics will pull from multiple sources and examine cultural traditions from a variety of groups including (but not limited to) the Hadza, Yanomamo, Trobriander, Apache, Sambia, Mehinaku, Samburu and our own culture. |
| 1 | Race Matters in the Supreme Court 1791-2021 | OLLI | This course will examine Supreme Court case law involving slavery, Native American rights, racial discrimination, segregation, mass incarceration, the death penalty, affirmative action, rights of protesters and qualified immunity for law enforcement personnel. The course considers the impact of race, political ideology, legal principles and personal preference on the selection of justices and the decisions they reach. A review of cases decided in the 2020 term that ends June 30 will include a recorded oral argument. |
| 1 | Refugee Protection Issues | OLLI | This course provides an overview of applicable treaties, laws and policies that serve as the framework for the current refugee protection system. Essentially established post-WWII to provide safe haven for those fleeing five legally defined forms of persecution, current challenges will be analyzed within the context of historical development. Human rights, humanitarian and also responsibility-sharing interests will be assessed within the ambit of national security considerations. We will explore key distinguishing characteristics among refugees, asylum seekers and internally displaced persons (IDPs), noting also the impact of forced migration upon international relations and local communities. Executive action will be evaluated within the context of emerging global scenarios, including but not limited to the Southwest border. Geopolitical issues of significance affecting Florida also will be noted. This course is a must for purposes of disabusing certain popular, albeit not necessarily well-founded, narratives that tend to shape public discourse and therefore our collective understanding! |
| 1 | Reparations: Pros and Cons | OLLI | Reparations for slavery and the subsequent racism in America is a recurring idea that has some ardent supporters, but others who are just as adamant that Blacks should get nothing for what their ancestors suffered. This course examines the history of slavery from ancient times through the Civil War. We will examine calls for reparations in other settings, such as the Japanese internment during World War II, the Korean comfort women, the Tuskegee syphilis test, German reparations to the Jews for the Holocaust as slaves for their labor during World War II and thefts of art. We will then focus on the current call for reparations, the justness of its claim, the problems with reparations, and reparations already made. Finally, we will look at the alternatives to money as an answer to the cry for restorative justice. |

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| 1 | Special Topics in Human Rights | OLLI | This three-week mini-course will survey a range of human rights issues at the international, national, state and local levels; corresponding legal and policy frameworks, also including Tallahassee Mayor John Dailey's newly launched All Human Rights Are Local initiative; as well as recent action taken by the governor and Cabinet convening as Florida's Board of Executive Clemency to change rules involving restoration of civil rights lost upon adjudication for a felony sentence. |
| 1 | Tallahassee Museum: Environmental Enrichment in a Zoological Setting | OLLI | Join in a live conference with Tallahassee Museum's Suzie Buzzo, animal curator and Laura Augustine, lead animal keeper. Learn the importance of and the different categories of environmental enrichment in a zoological setting. You will see a prerecorded PowerPoint presentation and video examples of the use of goal-based behavioral training in captive wildlife. |
| 1 | Tallahassee Museum: The Tale of the Nation's Most Endangered Canid | OLLI | A live Q&A with the Tallahassee Museum curator on the Red Wolf Species Survival Plan (SSP) will follow a prerecorded informative video on the plight of the imperiled red wolf that once roamed our region. Learn what role the Tallahassee Museum plays in the conservation of the world's most endangered canid. |
| 1 | The British Republic, 1649 - 1660 | OLLI | In January 1649, British King Charles I was executed for treason. This event inaugurated a decade-long period of British government without a king for the only time in British history. The period of republican government was defined by constitutional experiment, international conflict and social disruption. This course will introduce students to the history of the British Republic, concentrating on a decade of profound significance. The various constitutions of this decade will be explored as exercises in real political power, while students will also be introduced to new ideas that shaped the character of this constantly evolving polity. Students will be introduced to a range of contemporary sources to help them understand the political, social, economic, religious and cultural complexity of this period of transition, which continues to cast a shadow today and has raised some of the most complex and challenging questions facing historians of Britain. |
| 1 | The Economics of Slavery, Civil War and Emancipation | OLLI | Slaves in the Northeast U.S. were in the process of emancipation early in the 19th century, but it took our terrible Civil War to free the slaves toiling on profitable plantations in the South. We will investigate how slaves in the Northeast were peacefully emancipated, the human costs of a slave society, and the elaborate institutions that supported slavery in the South. The Civil War could have been avoided by compromise, but our history would have been radically different. |
| 1 | The Era of the American Revolution: 1763-83 | OLLI | This course will examine the background and conditions in the 13 North American colonies of Great Britain during the 12 years (1763-75) leading to the American Revolution (1775-81) and then focus on the military, political, diplomatic, social and economic events during the Revolution itself. Special attention will be placed on such personalities as Washington, Franklin, Hamilton, Jefferson, Samuel Adams, John Adams and other Founding Fathers. The conclusion of the course will focus on the good and bad consequences of the American Revolution for the United States, Britain and the Western world. |
| 1 | The Grove: Past, Present and Future | OLLI | This course provides an in-depth study of the Call-Collins House at The Grove, including recent rehabilitation efforts undertaken by the Florida Department of State. Each session explores how the story of The Grove intersects with broader themes in local, regional and national history. This approach will touch upon several topics critical to understanding the history of The Grove and its residents, including slavery; the Seminole Wars; business and politics in territorial Florida; the Civil War and Reconstruction; the Gilded Age and Progressive Era; the Civil Rights Movement; environmental sustainability; and historic preservation. Participants will gain a greater appreciation for how the history and ongoing interpretation of one historic site can expand our understanding of more than two centuries of the American experience. |

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| 1 | The History of Shade Tobacco | OLLI | The Shade Tobacco industry had a huge social and economic impact on the character of the people and communities in this area. This area was known as the "Shade Tobacco Capital of the World" (with a 1900 Paris World's Fair first place award to prove it), with active production from 1890 - 1978. This was a very profitable, but complex agricultural industry. We will discuss the cultivation, processing and inventions relating to this complex enterprise, the social and economic impact not only on this area, but world-wide. Two classes will be held in the Havana Shade Tobacco Museum; one class will be a visit to an 1840-1978 tobacco farm, with barns, many artifacts and remarkably preserved worker housing. The course will be offered in the newly expanded exhibit area, with audio. Course includes a tour of the museum, artifacts and highlights; and invited speakers specifically relating to social, agricultural and economic highlights of this period. |
| 1 | The Ottoman Empire | OLLI | This course focuses on the Ottoman Empire from its origins in the 14th century to its dissolution in the aftermath of World War I. We will explore the major socio-economic, political and cultural institutions of the Empire and how they changed over time. Topics include but are not limited to political, military and economic institutions, the role of women, inter-communal relations and wars. At the end of the term, we aim to have a sound grasp of how the Ottoman Empire emerged as a small chiefdom and transformed itself into a world empire that ruled for six centuries over different ethnic and religious populations in Europe, the Middle East, and Africa. |
| 1 | The Sea Around You: Special Topic - The Apalachicola Bay Systems Initiative | OLLI | The Apalachicola river and bay system is one of the more ecologically diverse and significant natural areas in the southeastern United States. It has for centuries served as the central economic pillar of Franklin County, Florida. It is now a system imperiled. Florida State University is dedicated to reversing this trend through the Apalachicola Bay System Initiative (ABSI). Funded in part by the Triumph Gulf Coast Inc., ABSI seeks insight into the extent of deterioration of the bay ecosystem, particularly the oyster reefs and the causes of their decline. Come learn about all about the research plan at the FSU Coastal and Marine Lab and meet some of your watery neighbors! The course format includes lecture, lab and field experience. |
| 1 | Tour of WEI Aquaculture (Oyster) Lease | OLLI | This class will travel by boat to Skipper Bay to the WEI management area oyster lease. There, participants will open student cages, observe and discuss the oysters' processes and see first-hand how oysters help the environment while bringing jobs to an economically depressed area. Participants will gain understanding of how oyster aquaculture is helping the Wakulla community. |
| 1 | Tour the Demonstration Gardens | OLLI | A master gardener will lead our tour of the delightful ornamental gardens at the UF/IFAS Leon County Extension Office. Each garden bed has different light and water requirements, acting as mock yards for Leon County residents to glean ideas for their own property. We will talk about Floridafriendly landscaping and how to use our natural resources efficiently while still having a beautiful yard for humans as well as wildlife. |
| 1 | Trees of North Florida: Identification and Value | OLLI | First session meets at Native Nurseries. Jody Walthall and Donna Legare, founders of Native Nurseries, will go over the basics of tree characteristics, terminology and how to identify trees in the field. After break, we will walk around the nursery grounds for you to practice what you have learned. The value of trees to wildlife will be woven throughout the class. The second session will meet at 9am at A.J. Henry Park to hike through a mixed hardwood/pine mesic forest to identify trees there. |

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| 1 | Underwater Archaeology | OLLI | This course will explore how archaeological work in the water has expanded our understanding of a variety of historical cultural events. We will discuss the methods and challenges encountered on underwater field projects, including remote sensing technology, underwater excavation methods and conservation of materials. Topical highlights will include underwater sites and discoveries in Florida and the Southeast that have changed our understanding of human settlement and exploration of the region. We will conclude with a review of Florida's role in protecting underwater heritage sites and ways in which you can visit and protect underwater archaeology sites. |
| 1 | Volcanology 101: Exploring Earth's Living Mountains | OLLI | The Earth's volcanoes will be erupting this fall as we fracture your curiosities and repel any uncertainties. This course is an introductory level of volcanology, which will explore the world's amazing living mountains. Climb with me to new heights as we discuss the life cycle, anatomy and classification of the world's most famous volcanoes. Learn about the pros and cons to living under one of these living mountains and how cultures thrive and pay homage to these fire gods. Case studies of the world's most active and deadliest volcanoes will be flowing over this fall. We will also discuss human impacts on volcanoes and how our futures may be interwoven. |
| 1 | Wakulla Spring State Park River Boat Tour | OLLI | Travel back in time on a two-mile 45-to-55-minute tour down the Wakulla River in a 30-passenger river boat. Sightsee down the river to view majestic bald cypress trees, various wading birds, fish, wide mouthed alligators, and possibly manatees. The ranger-led tour includes educational and historical information not only the wildlife, but often includes stories of indigenous people who lived there from A.D. 1000. |
| 1 | What Will the Temperature Be in 2050? | OLLI | The conversation about climate change has changed from a concern that it might not be warming, or it might not be human caused, to what can we do about it. This course starts with a question -- How hot will it be in 2050? Exploring that question will reveal that the answer depends largely on what we humans do to reduce emissions. We will review climate threats at higher temperatures, the now famous 2 degree C goal, limits of current and emerging technologies and various decarbonization strategies. |