



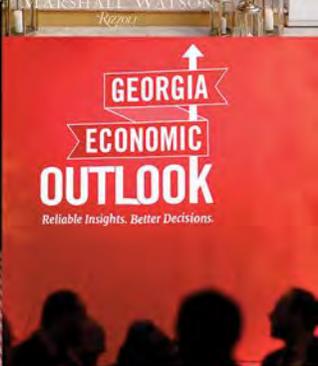
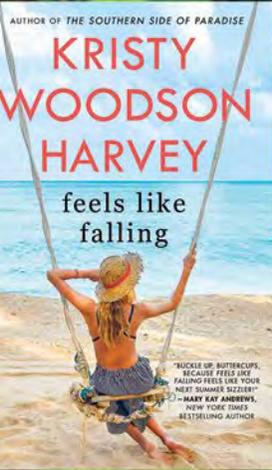
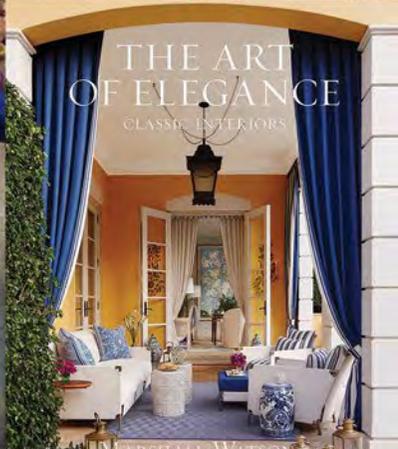
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Rapid Religious Change

How and Why Do Religions Innovate?

Linger Longer Living Room Lecture

Thursday, September 3

**J. Derrick Lemons, Associate Professor of Religion
Director, Center for Theologically Engaged Anthropology
Willson Center Fellow of Religion
University of Georgia
MyReynolds.TV
5:00 p.m.**

While religions often have the reputation of being resistant to change, the reality is that religions only continue to exist if they adapt and change. In a recent example, Covid-19 required churches, temples, synagogues, and mosques to make changes overnight or risk becoming irrelevant in a time of great need. In this program, we will examine and discuss closely a theory of religious cultural change and apply this theory to current examples of religious change.



J. Derrick Lemons is an Associate Professor of Religion, the Director of the Center for Theologically Engaged Anthropology, and the Willson Center Fellow of Religion at the University of Georgia in Athens, GA, USA. His research and teaching are guided by his interest in the intentional innovations of religious subcultures and the influence of theology on Christians across time and space.



The Dunamis Piano Duo in Concert *Linger Longer Living Room Concert*

We encourage you to make an evening of it! Invite a few friends over, pick up a dinner to go from one of our restaurants, and enjoy the concert from the comfort of your home.

Thursday, September 10

The Dunamis Piano Duo

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7:30 P.M.

The Dunamis Piano Duo performs with an exceptional musical harmony and ensemble while maximizing each other's strengths. With the theme "travel," the program will include jazz-flavored Turkish March, and classic and jazz-fused Sinfonietta by contemporary Russian composer, Nickolai Kapustin. Furthermore, it will present the Carnival of the Animals, a humorous musical suite, including the most famous movement, the Swan, by French composer Camille Saint-Saëns. The concert will be interspersed with America's beloved songs, such as Isn't She Lovely, I Wish, and Superstition by Stevie Wonder, who is one of the most successful songwriters and musicians in the history of music.



The Dunamis Piano Duo was created in the spring of 2015 by Dr. Soojung Jeon and Dr. Yoonsook Song when they met as doctoral students at the University of Georgia. Their passion for piano duo music inspired the name "Dunamis" which means inherent power.

The pianists' artistic achievements include the prize of Third Place in the U.S. International Duo Piano competition, the First Prize in the Bradshaw & Buono International Piano Competition, and their Carnegie Hall debut in May of 2016. Most recently, Dunamis Piano Duo won the second prize at the Ischia International Piano Competition, without first prize being awarded. They have attended the master classes taught by renowned pianists such as Wu Han and Alessio Bax.

The Science of Psychedelics

How to Articulate What We See

Linger Longer Living Room Lecture

Monday, September 14

Keith Campbell, Professor
UGA Psychology Department
MyReynolds.TV
5:00 p.m.

Research into psychedelic medicines - like psilocybin, LSD, and DMT - has exploded in the last several years. In this presentation Keith Campbell will provide an overview of the classic psychedelics, describe the latest lab research, and discuss current shamanic medicine, especially the brew Ayahuasca. The focus is on the psychological aspects of psychedelics, although the chemical and spiritual aspects will be touched upon.



Dr. Campbell is an academic psychologist who has published over 150 scientific articles, and recently published a college level personality textbook, *Personality Psychology: Understanding Yourself and Others* (Pearson; with Jean Twenge). Campbell has appeared widely in the media, including *The Today Show* and *The New York Times*, appears regularly on podcasts and other new media formats, and has presented a TEDx talk as well as written a highly popular TEDx lesson on narcissism.



Tailgating at Home with Rebecca Lang

Linger Longer Living Room Cooking Demonstration

Thursday, September 17

Rebecca Lang, Author and Cooking Instructor

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5:00 P.M.

Tailgating Menu

Vidalia Spread

Bacon Deviled Eggs

Fried Oyster Po-Boys

No matter what form our tailgating takes this fall, an outstanding menu is still the shining star. Tune in for a fun sports fan experience in Rebecca Lang's kitchen in Athens. Rebecca is known for sharing cooking tips that will make your life easier every time you cook. Learn how to make warm and creamy "Vidalia Spread" that will be your new favorite dip for nearly everything. No game is complete without deviled eggs and Rebecca will show you how to dress them up with bacon and actually make them easy to peel. Rebecca's "Fried Oyster Po-Boys" are made with a spicy sauce that's impossible not to love. She'll also teach you how to make these with shrimp. Printable recipes will be made available with the program.



Rebecca Lang is an author, cooking instructor, television personality, and a ninth-generation Southerner. Born and raised in South Georgia, she is the author of *The Southern Vegetable Book*. Her five other cookbooks include *Fried Chicken* and *Around the Southern Table*. She has appeared on *Food Network*, *Fox & Friends Weekend*, multiple segments on *QVC*, *WGN America's Midday News*, and numerous regional and local networks. Rebecca and her cooking have been featured in *The Wall Street Journal*, *Southern Living*, *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, *The Washington Post*, *the Houston Chronicle*, *Wine Enthusiast*, *FoxNews.com*, *The Daily Meal*, *Glamour*, and *Fitness* magazines. She serves as a Contributing Editor to *Southern Living* and teaches cooking classes across America. For more information on Rebecca Lang please visit her website at www.rebeccalangcooks.com.

O'Connor, Shakespeare, and Their Groupies

What Keeps Them Relevant?

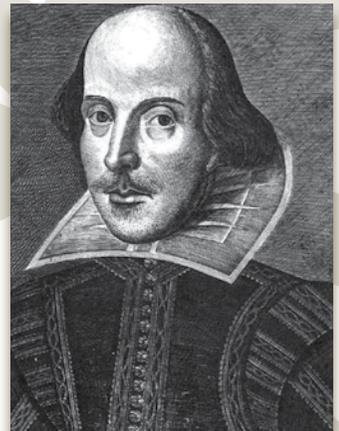
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"Fiction is about everything human and we are made out of dust, and if you scorn getting yourself dusty, then you shouldn't try to write fiction. It's not a grand enough job for you."

– Flannery O'Connor

Monday, September 21
Irene Burgess, Executive Director
Andalusia Institute
MyReynolds.TV
5:00 p.m.

Both William Shakespeare and Flannery O'Connor share the boon of maintaining their fan bases beyond the classroom or the literary anthology. People flock to Shakespeare festivals and O'Connor reading groups. What's going on? Why are these two among a select number of authors who appeal beyond their age and their situation? In this discussion, Dr. Burgess will unwrap some of the strands of their commonality to each other and to us.



Knowledge of either or both authors is not required. However, an interest in why literature, often proclaimed "dead" in the digital age, continues to thrive and prosper would be useful.

Irene Burgess serves as the inaugural Executive Director of the Andalusia Institute, the public arts and humanities center of Georgia College, supporting the O'Connor scholarship, nourishing writing and the creative arts, and engaging community members with the arts and humanities. With a doctorate in English Literature from Binghamton University and a career as a faculty member and administrator, she previously led a higher education consortium, the Pennsylvania Consortium for the Liberal Arts.



Bells for Eli: A Novel **Linger Longer Living Room Author Talk**

“Bells for Eli is a compelling coming-of-age tale set in a South Carolina small town during the 1960s and ‘70s, an era rife with rebellion, passion, and change. Zurenda’s skillful writing and depth of characters swiftly pulled me into this unique story and didn’t let go until its heartrending final pages. A memorable, atmospheric novel of love, friendship, and bonds that surpass all reason.”

– Kristina McMorris, New York Times bestselling author of *Sold on a Monday* and *The Edge of Lost*

Thursday, September 24

Susan Beckham Zurenda, Award-winning Author and Teacher
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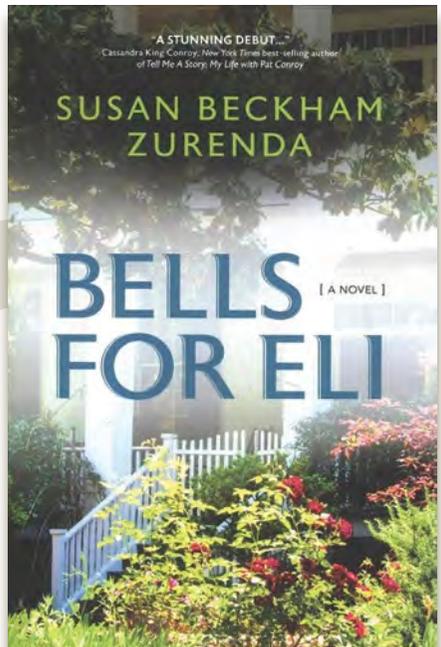
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The cultural period roughly spanning JFK’s assassination in 1963 and the Watergate scandal in 1974 was an era of immense change and rebellion. Yet, this period remained in many ways a time of traditional values in insular, small Southern towns.

Bells for Eli is set in the fictitious small town of Green Branch, SC, during this momentous period, and the characters are deeply affected by their time and place. The town and other settings are largely imagined, but they are based on realities of the time and locale of the author’s youth.

The presentation will focus on various aspects of the culture in which the characters in *Bells for Eli* live and discuss how the era of the 60’s affects their joys, sorrows, conflicts, and desires. The frictions between expected behavior in the small-town South and the burgeoning strains of rebellion and independence emerging from the fringes of society, a volatile state engendered in *Bells for Eli* help bring the story to its dramatic conclusion.

For more information on Susan Zurenda and her work please visit her website at www.susanzurenda.com.



How Disasters Impact Outdoor Recreation

Linger Longer Living Room Lecture

Monday, September 28

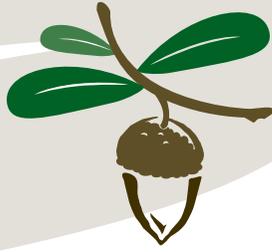
**Gary T. Green, Josiah Meigs Distinguished Teaching Professor
Parks, Recreation and Tourism Management
UGA Warnell School of Forestry and Natural Resources
MyReynolds.TV
5:00 p.m.**

For many decades, the U.S. has witnessed a continued growth in people's participation levels in outdoor recreational activities. Additionally, over the years many forms of traditional outdoor recreational activities have evolved and new types of activities have been created due to technological advancements. But, how do disasters, including pandemics, impact people's participation in and choice of recreational activities? This program will discuss how disasters and pandemics impact outdoor participation levels and choice of activities.



Gary T. Green is a professor and assistant dean of academic affairs at the University of Georgia. Dr. Green's research and teaching focuses on the "Human Dimensions" (i.e., people) of natural resource use and management.





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mighty oaks do grow”*

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An old English proverb –“*from little acorns mighty oaks do grow*”– reminds us that little seeds mature into mighty generations. Similarly, our knowledge and intellect are strengthened by the seeds of cultural experience. At Reynolds Lake Oconee, we have chosen the acorn to represent the seeds of our cultural experience. The acorn is the fruit of Georgia’s state tree, the Live Oak, and offers much symbolism as we prepare an exciting series of programs to entertain and enlighten you. The *Linger Longer Living* cultural lifestyle programs combine the best of visual and performing arts (*including exhibitions, music, lectures, and instruction*) with a uniquely diverse audience to create an unparalleled cultural experience for the South’s Premier Golfing and Lakeside Destination. Grow wise and experience this season of Living.



Join us for an educational and entertaining experience with the *Linger Longer Living* series. To register for these events, please contact Reynolds Concierge at 706.467.1111.

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