

FALL
2024

Arts and HUMANITIES



DAY TRIP TO SYLVAN HEIGHTS BIRD PARK

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 2024

\$40 per participant (Lunch Not Included)
Space is limited.

Home to the world's largest collection of rare and endangered waterfowl, Sylvan Heights allows visitors to see over 2,500 birds from around the world. The park is designed to give visitors an unforgettable up-close experience with waterfowl, parrots, toucans, flamingos, and other exotic birds. The 18-acre facility features spacious, walk-through aviaries displaying birds from South America, North America, Europe, Africa, Asia, and Australia. The aviaries are surrounded by tranquil gardens and lush natural areas, which enhance the beauty of the birds on exhibit and immerse visitors in native North Carolina wildlife habitat. Sylvan Heights Bird Park seeks to advance the conservation of waterfowl and wetlands and to act as a local educational resource for avian biology and wetlands ecology.

We will stop for lunch after the tour at La Casetta.
Attendees will pay for their meal.

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MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30
Deniz Tuck
Rocky: The Underdog Story behind the Beloved Underdog Film
WCC Faculty Spotlight

MONDAY, OCTOBER 21
Matthew Andrews
How Baseball Became as American as Apple Pie
Bill Brettmann Lecture

MONDAY, OCTOBER 7
Tommy Jarrett
A World War II Story: Two North Carolina Lawyers and Eight German Saboteurs

MONDAY, OCTOBER 28
Scott Mason
Journeys from the Tar Heel Traveler

MONDAY, OCTOBER 14
Roy Heidicker
George Washington: The Essential American

All programs are free and do not require registration unless stated in the brochure. For programs which require registration, the fee is non-refundable.

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ROCKY: THE UNDERDOG STORY BEHIND THE BELOVED UNDERDOG FILM



DENIZ TUCK
Monday, September 30, 2024
5:30 p.m. | Walnut 101
WCC Faculty Spotlight

It might be hard to imagine that *Rocky*—whose nearly 50-year legacy includes an Academy Award for Best Picture, two successful franchises, and over one billion dollars in earnings—was once a film that almost didn't happen. In this talk, Deniz Tuck will share the underdog story of Rocky's origination and production, discuss the film's significance in New Hollywood cinema, and reflect on the film's enduring ideas about the American Dream.

A WORLD WAR II STORY: TWO NORTH CAROLINA LAWYERS AND EIGHT GERMAN SABOTEURS



TOMMY JARRETT
Monday, October 7, 2024
5:30 p.m. | Walnut 101

Jarrett will share the story of eight German saboteurs who were trained in Germany as a group to target areas on the United States eastern coast in 1942. He will discuss their landing, capture, and trial. Of particular note were two North Carolina lawyers who played roles in the actual 1942 real-life drama. Col Kenneth C. Royall, US Army, was the lead defense attorney for seven of the eight Germans, and Brigadier General Albert Lyman Cox, US Army, was Provost Marshall for the District of Columbia and was, in effect, the jailer for all eight.

Tommy W. Jarrett was born and raised on a farm in the southwestern mountains of North Carolina. He graduated from Hayesville High School in 1961 where he served as class president. He received his AB undergraduate degree from the University of North Carolina in 1965 and his J.D. degree upon his graduation from the UNC Law School in 1967. After Law School, he served three years in the Marine Corps, one year in Vietnam. He takes pride in having practiced law in a combat zone. In 1970 he and his wife Sterling moved to Goldsboro where he has practiced law for more than fifty years and been very active in the community. He served as a Trustee of Wayne Community College for sixteen years, a Wayne County Commissioner for four years, and a President of the NC State Bar. He and Sterling have three children and five of the best grandchildren in America. He enjoys reading history and pulling for the Heels.

Deniz Tuck joined Wayne Community College as an English instructor Fall 2014. She is a 2022 Distinguished Chair award winner and 2021-2022 recipient of the Sharon Royall Award for Excellence in Language and Communications at Wayne Community College. She has an Associate of Arts from Wayne Community College, Bachelors of Arts in English and in History from East Carolina University, and a Master of Arts in English from North Carolina State University. She is currently working on WCC's AI Consultant Certificate and is a member of the Wayne and Nash Community College Leadership Development Program.

Though raised in Goldsboro, Tuck now lives in Bailey, NC, with her husband, Dean, and their two daughters, Mia (6) and Tessa (4). The closest she has come to boxing is playing with Socker Boppers as a kid and, as an adult, doing the much maligned Kenpo X workout DVD required by P90X.

GEORGE WASHINGTON: THE ESSENTIAL AMERICAN



ROY HEIDICKER
Monday, October 14, 2024
5:30 p.m. | Walnut 101

As we approach the 250th anniversary of the birth of America, it is a good time to look at the life and impact of George Washington. Known as "the father of his country," Washington was actually much more than that. Without this one man, there would have been no country. In the American Revolution General Washington led a ragtag band of rebels (with an assist from the French) to defeat England, then the most powerful nation in the world. We will evaluate how he did that, with an emphasis on key moments

and turning points. With independence achieved, it was Washington's influence and gravitas that created the U.S. Constitution. Under this never-before-seen Constitution, it is only Washington who can unite and lead our nation as the first President. Join us to discover how this amazing American was in fact one of the most extraordinary people of all time. Had George Washington not actually lived, it would be difficult to imagine a more fascinating life of consequence and distinction.

Dr. Roy "Doc" Heidicker served as the Historian of the 4th Fighter Wing at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base for almost fifteen years. He received his B.A. (History and Naval Science) from Marquette University, and his M.A. and PhD (Military History and Film) from the University of Southern California. Doc served as an artillery officer in the Marine Corps. With his wife Judine, he is the owner of Classic Aviation and War Art. Doc is a frequent lecturer and briefer at Seymour Johnson Air Force Base and in the local community. He organized the series of lectures for the 150th anniversary of the Civil War for the Foundation of Wayne Community College. He then delivered a series of lectures commemorating the 75th anniversary of World War II. His last lecture series was Great Battles in History.

At the intersection of people and ideas we see opportunities to better understand those issues that affect us today—local, global, past, present.

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HOW BASEBALL BECAME AS AMERICAN AS APPLE PIE



MATTHEW ANDREWS
Monday, October 21, 2024
5:30 p.m. | Walnut 101
Presented by the Foundation of WCC and Carolina Public Humanities

Baseball was one of the most popular sports in the United States throughout much of the 20th century, and it was also entangled with wider issues in American history, including rituals of nationalism, racial and class hierarchies, images of masculine

celebrity, and the emergence of new media and advertising. Join UNC's award-winning teacher of sports history, Matt Andrews, for an insightful historical commentary on baseball's influential role in modern American mythologies and new perspectives on "America's pastime."

Matthew Andrews is a Teaching Professor of History at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. He received his Bachelor of Arts from UCLA in 1991 and completed his doctorate at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill in 2009. Matt has an interest in the links between sports and American history and culture, and he particularly focuses on the ways sports both reflect and affect American politics, race and gender identities, and social reform movements. Matt has a podcast, "American Sport with Matt Andrews." Each episode explores the sporting events that have defined our culture and changed the course of American history. It explains how those moments on the field of play have been intricately tied to ideas and debates in our nation about race, class, gender, ethnicity, capitalism, and American identity.

JOURNEYS FROM THE TAR HEEL TRAVELER

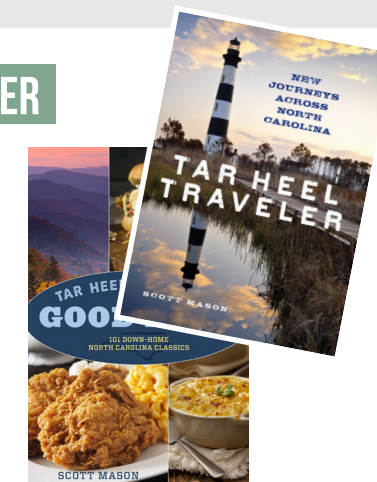


SCOTT MASON
Monday, October 28
5:30 p.m.
Moffatt Auditorium

For nearly 20 years, Scott Mason has wandered the state for WRAL-TV, telling stories of fascinating people and places for his

nightly Tar Heel Traveler series. During his presentation, Scott will show videos of his most memorable pieces and reveal the stories behind the stories, a talk that is both entertaining and informative—plus a lot of fun! Scott Mason is a broadcast journalist with 40 years of television experience. He has won dozens of awards for documentaries, writing, and feature reporting, including three National Edward R. Murrow awards and 20 regional Emmys.

Today, Scott is known as the Tar Heel Traveler. His Monday-Thursday series on WRAL takes viewers along the back roads of North Carolina where he meets memorable characters, finds out-of-the-way places, and unearths fascinating historical footnotes. Prior to joining WRAL in 1997, he used his journalism talents in Chattanooga, Winston-Salem, Dayton, Ohio, and a PBS affiliate in Richmond. He majored in Journalism and Communications at Washington and Lee University in Lexington, Virginia, and he earned his MFA degree in creative writing at Queens University of Charlotte. Scott has published five books about his television adventures with his most recent ones being *Tar Heel Traveler's Good Eats: 101 Down-Home North Carolina Classics* (2020) and *Tar Heel Traveler: New Journeys Across North Carolina* (2019). His sixth Tar Heel Traveler book is due for release in November.



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