The UNC General Alumni Association is excited to announce our North Carolina History Series filled with Reconstruction, The War for Independence and more. Please join us as we explore the issues and events that define us as a state. For additional information, please visit alumni.unc.edu/nchistory.

**Your Lecturer**

Fred Kiger ’74 (’77 MAT) leads our North Carolina History Series. Freddie has over 30 years of teaching experience and has earned two degrees from UNC, a bachelor’s in history and a master of arts in teaching with an emphasis in history.

**Lecture Schedule**

You may choose however many classes you’d like to attend. Tuition is $35 per class; GAA members pay only $20. Classes will be held in the George Watts Hill Alumni Center’s Royall Room from 7-9 p.m., unless otherwise noted.
WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31

Reconstruction-Part III: Impeachment of an American President

By February of 1868, the tensions that had been building between the Federal Executive and Legislative branches erupted. While the South and its people continued to deal with Reconstruction, the drama in Washington City took center stage. Join us as we pick up the story of Reconstruction, which features the then unprecedented trial of an American President.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 15

The Building of the Transcontinental Railroad

A source of national pride, as there was “nothing like it in all the world.” Even as the Civil War raged back east, work began on a 1907-mile contiguous route from Council Bluffs, Iowa to San Francisco. It remains one of this country’s greatest technological achievements and this session details its remarkable men and construction.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

Timothy O’Sullivan and His Post-War Photography of America’s Southwest

After documenting Civil War battlefields, this young photographer participated in two amazing and dangerous expeditions to America’s largely uninhabited west. From 1867 to 1869 and from 1871 to 1874, his photographs were among the first to record prehistoric ruins, Navajo weavers and the Grand Canyon. His capture of the untamed land combined science and art, and his efforts were made quite often under extraordinary physical duress. Be with us as we document the priceless work of America’s forgotten photographer.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 20

1876—America’s Centennial: The Nation Celebrates

Some ten million Americans flocked to Philadelphia’s Fairmount Park to celebrate this country’s 100th anniversary. Be with us as we stroll through the exhibits honoring a nation in the midst of the Second Industrial Revolution while, ironically, it continued to struggle mightily with Reconstruction, the Great Plains War and the social ills created by the very thing they worshipped—industrialization.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

Reconstruction in the Old North State: March 1867 to 1877

Though the Tar Heel State re-entered the Union June 25, 1868, the issues of Reconstruction and civil rights were still politically contested. At this gathering, we tell the story of redemption in the Old North State and document its consequences for the old ruling elite, poor whites and freedmen.
Reconstruction Part IV: The Election of 1876 and Reconstruction’s End

124 years before “swinging chads” and cries of “stolen election,” there was another presidential race that defied reason and propriety. In this class, we’ll chronicle the story of two presidential candidates, Democrat Samuel Tilden and Republican Rutherford B. Hayes and their parties who, sadly, sacrificed principle for party success. At stake in this crucial election — the lofty ideals of three reconstruction amendments.

North Carolina in the War for Independence: Overview

Though the colony of North Carolina reacted strongly to Parliament's Stamp, Townsend and Tea Acts and, in 1776, passed the Halifax Resolves, the colony had its share of those who remained loyal to George III. This overview will document that tension and will also tell the stories of the colony's drive toward independence, its representation in the Continental Army and engagements within its borders.

North Carolina in the War for Independence: Kings Mountain

Fought in October of 1780, the battle, just south of the North Carolina border, was a pivotal moment in the British Southern campaign. The surprising victory by Patriot militia over American Loyalist militia raised Patriot morale and delayed for a while the invasion of North Carolina. Be with us as we document the story of the first of three engagements that defined this colony’s military legacy in the War for Independence.

North Carolina in the War for Independence: Cowpens

The Battle of Cowpens, January 17, 1781, occurred during the latter part of the Crown's Southern Campaign and its outcome served as a turning point for the war in the South. This class will highlight the story of General Daniel Morgan's amazing victory — the only double envelopment of the American Revolution and a battle which eventually pushed the Lord Charles Cornwallis' invasion into North Carolina.

North Carolina in the War for Independence: Guilford Courthouse

On this day in 1781, 4,500 colonial militia and Continentals intensely and brutally battled Lord Cornwallis’ 1900 veterans for over two hours. At this backcountry hamlet in North Carolina, the British were victors but it came with a great cost. Join us on the 236th anniversary of the most significant Revolutionary War fight in our state — one that seven months later directly led to British surrender at Yorktown.
CLASSES FOR FALL AND WINTER 2016-2017

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