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Spring 2019
During 2019, OLLI will be offering classes, field trips, and special programs that will explore the evolution of our state, as well as, the city of Tuscaloosa. Join us, as we look at our past and celebrate the opportunities we have for the future.

1819 was an important year in the history of Tuscaloosa and Alabama.

- On December 13, 1819, the town of Tuscaloosa was incorporated.
- The following day, Alabama became the 22nd state in the United States.

From the War of 1812 and the Creek Indian War, we have seen struggles and opportunities to become the place we now call “home”. Alabama offers so much diversity in our landscapes, from the mountains to the beaches that make up our state. The people who settled this state have also enriched it through cultural diversity, with the State having been under more than seven different flags. From the Civil War and Reconstruction years, we moved into the forefront of the Civil Rights Movement of our country. We have seen a transformation from a largely agrarian economy to one that represents technology and other thriving interests.

Check out the many OLLI offerings on page 5 and for the complete listing of bicentennial events offered visit alabama200.org and tuscaloosa200.com.

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All About OLLI

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at The University of Alabama is a member-directed organization that provides adults social, educational, travel, and leadership opportunities.

An inclusive, welcoming, and volunteer-led program, OLLI focuses on lifelong learning and socialization. Annual Membership fee $50 includes

• **Bonus Programs** weekly presentations – no registration required.
• **Library of Pre-recorded Lectures** – view on your own computer.
• **Supper Club/Lunch Bunch** – organized with other members and Dutch-treat.
• **Access to Courses at all Chapters** - academic and leisure courses on a variety of topics.
• **Access to Field Trips at all Chapters** – organized by members. Some trips are local and at no cost while others require a fee to cover transportation and activity related charges.
• **Access to International trips** – Trips are coordinated by a member and sometimes partnered with a tour group company. Additional fee is required.

**Semester Course Package** – There is a required $50 fee each semester. One semester fee allows members to register for multiple courses during that term at any of the chapters. Some courses may have a material fee.

**Member Benefits include:**
• A community of people dedicated to lifelong learning
• Socializing with other mature adults and cultivating friendships.
• Opportunities for leadership.
• Platform for service – teach, facilitate, serve on a committee.
• Bama Perks and UA library admission with Action Card.
• Community Programs and Events.

Due to the financial support from the Bernard Osher Foundation, The University of Alabama’s College of Continuing Studies, program partners, and generous contributions, membership in OLLI is able to remain affordable. There are scholarships available to provide additional financial assistance. For scholarship assistance, complete the scholarship form on our website, olli.ua.edu or pick up a form at the OLLI Office.

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Registration Guidelines

- Members must register in order to attend a course.
- Members may register to be added to a course even after the course has begun, if space is available.
- If your plans change and you need to drop out of a course, please go online to cancel or contact Registration Services to drop the course. This will allow other members to enroll in the course.
- If you are enrolled in a course that has a limited capacity stated in the catalog, please be sure you can commit to all sessions.
- Please provide your email and phone number at registration, so that in the event of a change you receive the notification.
- Bonus Programs are open to members and their guest; no registration is needed.
- If a class is full, call the OLLI office to be added to the wait list.

Give to Support OLLI

Thanks to the generous contributions of OLLI members and others in the community, many need-based individuals receive the opportunity to participate in lifelong learning activities. Contributions are accepted year-round online at olli.ua.edu, on the registration form, and at the OLLI office.

Cancellation/Refund

OLLI reserves the right to cancel courses, programs, or trips as necessary, due to insufficient enrollment, inclement weather, etc. There are no refunds for material fees after the course has begun. Each field trip has its cancellation deadline stated in the catalog.
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OLLI is proud to sponsor these bicentennial programs and making available free to the public. Seating is limited. For the course description see the catalog or call the OLLI Office 348-6482.
Share your ideas and get involved with OLLI in Tuscaloosa!

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Would You Like to Get More Out of OLLI?
Many people find being an OLLI volunteer can enrich their lives. A few ways to volunteer are instructing, facilitating, and joining one of our many committees. If you are interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities, please call the OLLI office at 205-348-6482. Also, be on the look-out for our informational meetings we will be conducting this Spring semester.

Class Locations:

Unless otherwise noted the course will be held at the Bryant Conference Center.

- **Bryant Conference Center**, 240 Paul W Bryant Dr, Tuscaloosa
- **Clarke Bldg, Kentuck Art Center**, 503 Main Ave, Northport
- **First United Methodist Church**, 800 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa
- **Morning Pointe of Tuscaloosa**, 1801 Rice Mine Rd N, Tuscaloosa
- **Pine Valley Retirement Community**, 800 Rice Mine Rd N, Tusc.
- **Stillman College**, 3601 Stillman Blvd, Tuscaloosa
- **Stran-Hardin Arena**, 401 5th Ave E, Tuscaloosa
- **West AL Heritage Center**, 911 Main Ave, Northport

Parking Information

Members taking courses on the UA Campus must have a parking permit. Please follow this simple 3-step process:
1. Purchase a UA Parking Permit through OLLI registration, $20 valid through Aug 2019.
2. Complete the Parking Permit Request Form and turn it into the OLLI Office.
3. Pick up a temporary parking permit from the OLLI Office to use until your UA hangtag arrives in the mail.
For more information, contact the OLLI Office at 348-6482.

MONDAY COURSES

**A101 Travel the World through My Lens - Part II**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Philip Malone
Both travel and photography have been a passion of mine. Through my photography, we will take seven trips to different parts of the world.
- Jan 14 Indonesia including orangutans of Borneo and the islands of Java and Bali
- Jan 28 Game parks of northern and central Kenya and the gorillas of Uganda
- Feb 4 Southern Kenya and northern Tanzania including the Serengeti and the Ngorongoro Crater
- Feb 11 A river cruise of the Danube with car trips through Romania and Hungary
- Feb 18 Australia, Sydney, Melbourne, Adelaide and parts in between
- Feb 24 New Zealand, both the North and South islands
- Mar 4 Scandinavia including Denmark, Norway, and Sweden
Each place is unique with its own beauty, charm, and mystique. Each trip will be narrated as the show is running, with two breaks for questions and discussions.

**A102 Ancient Greek Philosophy**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Max Hocutt
A brief history of Greek philosophy from Thales through Plato and Aristotle to the stoics and epicureans.

**A103 Knitting for the Beginner**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Instructor: Judye Camp
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center
In this class, you will learn basic knitting stitches and make one knitted item by the end of the session. You will need a size 8 wooden or plastic knitting needle (no more than 10 inches long) and a skein of soft 4-ply acrylic yarn. Class limit: 6

**A104 Advanced Birding**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Dwight Lammon
Designed for the birder who wants to learn more than just the basics. We will go over the details of identifying sparrows, warblers, shorebirds, flycatchers, hawks, and other challenging birds of Alabama. Discussions will also include migration, citizen science in ornithology, and bird sounds. No prerequisite, but come ready to “get one with nature”.
### Monday courses continued

#### A105  The Life and Times of Winston Churchill  
**Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4**  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
**Instructor:** Bruce Burrows

This course will cover Churchill’s fascinating family and upbringing; his education, participation in the Boer War, including his capture and escape; his entrance into politics, first as a liberal and then as a conservative. The course will review his actions as a civilian and military in WWI, leadership in WWII, and statesmanship thereafter.

#### A106  Midday Medley  
**Jan 14, 28, Feb 4 (3 weeks)**  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.

**Jan 14 - Seven Decades of Tuscaloosa History**  
**Instructor:** Donald Brown

Don will share stories from his latest book, Stepping Stones, TUSCALOOSA AT 200; its most decisive years, 1950s to 2018

**Jan 28 - Wilson’s Cavalry Raid through Alabama, Spring 1865**  
**Instructor:** James Day

This class will focus on the following components of the U.S. cavalry raid: the U.S. Army in northern Alabama; cavalry advance from the Tennessee River to Elyton (now West Birmingham); Croxton’s Raid on Tuscaloosa and The University of Alabama; Croxton’s operations along the Sipsey River; cavalry operations from Elyton through Montevallo toward Selma; Nathan Bedford Forrest and the battle for Selma; Union operations in the Montgomery vicinity; Union advances east of Montgomery toward Columbus and LaGrange, Georgia; and the capture of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

**Feb 4 - Diamonds in the Rough: A History of Alabama’s Cahaba Coal Field**  
**Instructor:** James Day

This study considers the chronological discovery, mapping, mining, and marketing of coal from Alabama’s second largest coal field, as well as, the issues of convict leasing, town development, welfare capitalism, and unionism. At the heart of the story are the diverse people who lived and worked in the district - whether operator or miner, management or labor, union or nonunion, white or black, immigrant or local. Largely obscured today by pine trees and kudzu, the mining districts of the Cahaba coal field forever influenced the lives of countless individuals and families, and ultimately contributed to the whole fabric of the state of Alabama.

### A107  25 Years in Washington: A Reporter Reminiscences  
**Feb 11, 18, 25; Mar 4 (4 weeks)**  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
**Instructor:** Mary Tillotson

A veteran reporter opens her notebook of personal memories covering the ebb and flow of events in the nation’s capital. The four-week series covers the anti-war protests of 1968; Nixon’s resignation, 1974; Sept. 11, 2001, as it was experienced in Washington; Interesting and/or moving places in the D.C. area.

### A108  A History of Color  
**Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4**  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
**Instructor:** Kitty Johnson

All of us marvel at nature’s rainbow of colors, but when humans attempt to recreate those colors artificially, well, that’s a story in itself. This course will examine the history of pigment-making, the use of these pigments and the great artists who made these colors come alive. We will also delve into the meaning and psychological impact of the many colors in our lives.

### A109  Writing Your Family Stories  
**Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4**  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
**Instructor:** Judye Camp

If not you, then who? Who will record your family’s memories and happenings for future generations, if you don’t pick up a pen and get started? In this class, we will organize and write our family stories. Each week, we’ll bring a new story and share it with the class for critiques and suggestions. For the final class, we will bind a booklet of our stories, autograph the booklet, and each class member will receive a copy. **Class limit: 15**

### A110  Talking About Books: UA Press  
**Jan 28*; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4***  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
**Coordinator:** Pat Beatty

The University of Alabama Press will coordinate visits by four UA Press authors who will talk about their books and answer your questions. Books by the authors will be available for purchase. The authors and their works will be announced at a later date.

*OLLI Book Club*  
Discussion Leaders: Jan Mercier and Carol Prickett

Join us as we discuss two books – one fiction and one nonfiction. Book club members select the books for the next term.

**Jan 28**  
_The Bar Harbor Retirement Home for Retired Writers (and Their Muses)_ by Terri-Lynne DeFino

**Mar 4**  
_The Soul of America: The Battle for Our Better Angels_, by Jon Meacham
Overview of Television History
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.
Instructor: Don Hartley
Radio set the tone for home entertainment. Television came along and added pictures to what before could only be heard. Those early pictures were small and fuzzy, but they started what has rapidly developed in just a few decades into a total home entertainment, information and sound experience. The history of television reflects the history from the late ‘40s forward. But did you know TV has been around since before WWII? Kids shows became babysitters, live coverage of the JFK assassination led to expanded TV news departments, video coverage changed the nation’s view on civil rights, live pictures from the moon expanded our horizons, cable TV led to multiple channel options and the internet has led to more personal viewing options. TV is the American family home video.

Intermediate Watercolor Painting
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Beth Page
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center
For those with some watercolor painting experience. No drawing skills necessary. Learn more than what a basic watercolor class provides, to further your understanding of watercolor and practice what you already know. A supply list will be provided. Class limit: 10

George Washington the Man: Up Close and Personal
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11 (4 weeks)
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Richard Rhone
This four-week class will look at George Washington up close and personal. We won’t, and shouldn’t and can’t, ignore his military and political life, but will not study those aspects in detail. We’ll talk about them only in relation to his personal life as a friend, a farmer, and a family man. What we will find, will give us greater insight into why even today, George Washington is American history’s most important citizen and why he is worthy of everyone’s admiration.

Desperado Brothers
Feb 18, 25; Mar 4 (3 weeks)
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Richard Rhone
The Wild West had its share of famous families filled with colorful characters. This three week class will study only three sets of brothers that chose to live their lives outside the law in the desperate times after the War Between the States. These fraternal desperados are the infamous Young, James and Dalton brothers.

Women War Spies
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Jill Stokley
Have you ever wondered about women war spies and why they become spies? In this class, we will study Belle Boyd and other Civil War spies. We will learn about Mata Hari and other lesser-known spies in WWI and WWII. Please come and learn about these brave women and participate in the discussion.

Famous Buildings in Alabama
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.
Instructor: Will Hawkins
This course will discover some of Alabama’s and Tuscaloosa’s buildings that have played a role in the history of our state over the course of 200 years. We will examine the types of architecture and delve into the history of each, as we make our way through the state. The main areas we will focus on will be Tuscaloosa, Huntsville, Montgomery, Mobile, Birmingham and other regions across the state. From homes to industry, Alabama has an exquisite slate of buildings to explore.

Mad about these Movies
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
3:15 p.m. - end of program
Coordinator: Amelia Yessick
Jan 14 The Kid from Left Field - 1979 B&W comedy featuring Gary Coleman. 1 hr. and 40 mins. Presenter - Richard Katz
Jan 28 Lust for Life - 1956 drama featuring the life of Vincent Van Gogh. Stars Kirk Douglas and Anthony Quinn and is rated 100 Rotten Tomatoes. 2 hrs. Presenter - Chris Bell
Feb 4 Get Out - 2017 horror/satire nominated for four Oscars. 1 hr. and 43 mins. Presenter - Roberta Weisberg
Feb 11 The Americanization of Emily - 1964 B&W romantic dark comedy stars James Garner and Julie Andrews and is rated 100 Rotten Tomatoes. 1 hr. and 55 mins. Presenter - Amelia Yessick
Feb 18 Stay Hungry - 1976 comedy/drama/sports film, screenplay by Charles Gaines, stars Jeff Bridges, Sally Fields, and Arnold Schwarzenegger. 1 hr. and 42 mins. Presenter - Jean Channell
Feb 25 Chocolat - 2000 French comedy/drama, stars Judi Dench and Johnny Depp, nominated for five Oscars. 2 hrs. Presenter - David McKissick
Mar 4 Casablanca - 1942 romantic drama, stars Humphrey Bogart and Ingrid Bergman and won several Oscars including Best Picture. Ranks near the top of the list of greatest films in history. 1 hr. and 40 mins. Presenter - Mary Ann McKissick
Abstract Painting with Acrylic Pour

CHOOSE ONE DATE:

- **A118** Monday, Feb 11, OR
- **A119** Thursday, Feb 14

4:00 - 6:00 pm.

Instructor: Diane Marie Norris
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center

Acrylic pours are a modern way of expression using vivid colors and a flowing movement. With the help of paint, catalyst, and a few simple tools, you will create a beautiful and quite striking painting right before your eyes. No experience necessary. Diane is a professional artist, who creates commission work and teaches other art classes. You can view her artwork on Facebook at Diane’s Painting & Drawing Studio.

Class limit: 8. Material Fee: $35

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The Art of Scrapbooking

Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.

Instructors: Willie Wells and Katie Terrell
Location: Stillman College, Wynn Center, Room 132

Bring your imagination and be as creative as you want to be. This class will provide an opportunity for you to scrapbook pictures of your favorite people, animals, plants, adventures, etc. Using household items such as old jewelry, buttons, pins, postcards, greeting cards, wrapping paper, dried flowers, etc., will enhance your scrapbook theme. What a wonderful way to surprise a loved one with new and long-forgotten memories. Students will be required to provide their own scrapbook.

Class limit: 12

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Science for Non-Scientists

Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Instructors: Gene Byrd & Chet Alexander

A variety of current topics in different fields of science will be presented for discussion by outside speakers and OLLI members. All lectures should be understandable by scientists and nonscientists alike.

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Elder Law Problems and Solutions

Feb 12, 19, 26; Mar 5 (4 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Instructor: Steve Wiggins

The class will examine common legal issues encountered by senior citizens and discuss available options and solutions. Topics will include powers of attorney, living wills, guardianships, conservatorships, civil commitments, elder abuse (physical and financial), wills and trusts, probate administration, paying for nursing home care, asset protection strategies, and preserving family harmony.

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Your Money, Your Life!

Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12 (5 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Instructor: Lyle Aitken

Your time is your wealth. Join us, as we share ideas and knowledge on how to apply your financial assets to best serve you and your family. Learn income tax-efficient approaches to investing, income tax-saving strategies, proper asset allocation, how to manage your CDs, and how to leave a legacy for your loved ones, through proper estate planning. Specialists in accounting, estate planning, and investments will be guest speakers for the course.

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Cyber Security: Identity Theft

Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5 (4 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.

Instructor: Ashley Ewing

Security breaches have been in the news. Find out how they relate to you. In this four-week course, learn some of the common malicious tactics used to trick people into providing access to their computers and other personal information. We’ll talk about how to recognize common phishing emails, how to secure your information, and how to destroy that information before disposal or donation of old devices. We’ll present options on what to do in the event you fall victim to one of these schemes.
**Tuesday courses continued**

**A126 Introduction to Oil Painting**  
Jan 29 and Feb 5  
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
Instructor: Gary Creek  
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center  
This two-session class will expose students to the basics of oil painting. No artistic experience or talent is required - just a desire to learn the fundamentals of the medium. Students will complete at least one painting in the course. Students will need to bring at least three inexpensive 8x10 canvases or canvas panels. Class limit: 12. Material fee: $35

**A127 Jesus in History and Scripture**  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Instructor: David Chumney  
There is a broad consensus among New Testament scholars that most of the stories about Jesus found in the Gospels are based on oral tradition; that is, these experts assume that eyewitness reports circulated by word of mouth from the lifetime of Jesus, until the time the Gospel writers put pen to paper. A careful reading of the Gospels themselves suggests otherwise. Many stories about Jesus likely owe their existence, not to a recollection of actual events passed down by oral tradition, but to the creative efforts of the early church, which transposed passages from the Old Testament Scriptures into stories of fulfilled prophecy.

**A128 Introduction to Evolution**  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Instructor: Ed Stephenson  
An introduction to the fundamental principles of biological evolution, including biodiversity, the fossil record, adaptation and natural selection, sexual selection, population genetics, biogeography, and others. Assumes no prior background in biology.

**A129 The First 200 Years: A Quick, Quirky Review of Tuscaloosa’s History**  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Instructor: Jim Ezell  
Ever wonder why Tuscaloosa is sometimes spelled “Tuskaloosa”, has the nicknames “Queen City” and “Druid City”, or why local leaders opposed secession in 1861? What role did slaves and Indians play in the capital being moved to Montgomery? Why was early Northport known as “Kentuck”? This fast-paced course addresses these questions and many more.

**A130 Beginning Line Dancing**  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.  
Instructor: Jeri Acton  
Location: Pine Valley Retirement Center  
Have you ever wanted to take steps to learn how to Line Dance? Now is the time. The class offers the basic fundamentals of line dancing at a pace suited for the first time dancer. It is a popular means of socializing, sharpening your memory, and keeping you fit. Come and join this fun group. Class limit: 35

**A131 The 18th Century in Poetry and Drama**  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
Instructor: Chris Douglas  
Poetry and drama from the Long Eighteenth Century (1660-1785) are lesser known than works from the Renaissance and Romantic Period. Let’s fix that. Together, we’ll read and discuss poems such as the Earl of Rochester’s scandalous poetry about sexual relationships, Charlotte Smith’s melancholy sonnets, influential works by Thomas Grey and Oliver Goldsmith, the poetical infighting between Jonathan Swift and Lady Mary Wortley-Montague, the first published African-American poet Phyllis Wheatley, and the working-class poetry of Mary Leapor. Then, in the second half of the course, we’ll watch two plays: William Wycherley’s The Country Wife (1675), a Restoration-era comedy, and Richard Sheridan’s The School for Scandal (1777), a rollicking comedy of manners. This class will involve a little reading outside of class with several poems in the first few weeks, but the reading load should be light, and the dramas, we’ll watch together.

**A132 Mini-Medical School**  
Community Program – Open to the Public  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5  
12:00 – 1:15 p.m.  
Coordinator: Gloria Oglesby  
UA’s College of Community Health Sciences is hosting a lecture series to explore medicine and health trends. Faculty will lecture on issues and advances in medicine and research, incorporating science, research, and clinical applications. You’ll learn ways the body works, hear about advances changing how we see disease and health and find out which way cutting-edge research is headed. Presenting doctors and their topics will be announced at a later date.
Arthritis Exercises and Awareness
Feb 12, 19, 26; Mar 5 (4 weeks)
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.
Instructor: Carolyn Rhodes
This four-week course will introduce arthritis sufferers to a safe exercise plan. Increase your knowledge and awareness of how you can improve your daily activities safely, as you work at your own pace, reduce stiffness, and improve range of motion, mood, and coordination. Requirements: After the first class, you will be asked to buy Resistance Bands and Weights. There are many band sizes, so I will instruct you in person. (IF you already own these, please bring them. Class limit: 14

Advanced Knitting and Crocheting
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
12:30 - 2:00 p.m.
Instructors: Mary Ann McKissick and Marty Massengale
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center
Building on what we’ve learned in previous semesters, we will continue to expand our knowledge of more difficult skills in both crafts. Class limit: 18

The Twilight Zone Revisited
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Larry Fagen
The Twilight Zone is a classic science fiction show that ran for five seasons on CBS, beginning in October 1959. The series was an unexpected hit. It did flounder in its later seasons, partly due to the network not knowing how to handle it. The show has given us some classic stories like “Eye of the Beholder,” “The Invaders” and “I Sing the Body Electric.” The show also introduced us to a slew of great (and semi-great) actors. Among these are Robert Redford, Elizabeth Montgomery, Lee Marvin, William Shatner, Carol Burnett, and even a Burt Reynolds cameo. Sometimes those great actors appeared in the classic episodes and sometimes they got stuck in some weird and silly episodes. Expect to view two episodes each week, accompanied by some biographical tidbits about those actors.

Discovering Alabama
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5 (4 weeks)
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Doug Phillips
An overview of Alabama’s diverse geology, rivers, forests, and wildlife. Each class will include presentations of Discovering Alabama documentary television shows, together with other Material, hands-on learning activities, and group discussion.

Roman Empire
Feb 12, 19, 26; Mar 5 (4 weeks)
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Ron Houts
This four-week course will explore Julius Caesar’s actions which led to the transition from a Republic to an empire. Family lines for the first century Caesars will be explored with an emphasis on their connections to the Holy Land. The last two meetings will explore Constantine’s decision to change the seat of power to Constantinople resulting in a Byzantine Empire which lasted a millennium and a tour of Roman sites still extant in the 21st Century.

History of Sports Broadcasting
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Brian Hamilton
This eight-week course will analyze sports broadcasting from the early days of radio broadcasting to the age of television broadcasting, to today’s phenomenon of smartphone accessible broadcasts. This seminar will discuss the evolution of sports broadcasting from the first radio sports broadcast in 1921, to the first televised sports broadcast in 1936, to the ever-progressing sports broadcasts of today. The course will be very audio/video oriented and will feature various guest speakers.

Beginning Sun Style Tai Chi I
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
3:00 – 4:15 p.m.
Instructor: Gail Hasson
Location: Morning Pointe of Tuscaloosa
Recommended by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and supported by Arthritis Foundations around the world, this tai chi form is characterized by gentle, slowly flowing movements, and deep breathing. The basic principles and movements are presented through a series of simple forms that promote balance, coordination, and flexibility. Wear comfortable, loose-fitting clothes and flat-soled shoes. Class limit: 12

Exploring Hinduism
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.
Instructor: Rama Pidikiti
Hinduism is one of the oldest religions in the world. Have you ever wondered what it’s all about? Come to this class, as we continue to find out what makes this religion unique. You will learn of Hinduism and its scriptures including Bhagavad Gita. We’ll cover its applications to daily life, as it impacts and shapes work and duty, service, and happiness. Challenges, food and daily activities, self-discipline and mental control will also be discussed.
Everything You Wanted to Know About Flying Saucers but Were Afraid to Ask
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26; Mar 5
3:15 p.m. - End of Program
Instructor: Gary Kerr
A look at the history of the UFO phenomenon with documentaries and Hollywood movies related to the subject, including the original The Thing.

A Tale of Four Cities, Three Continents and One Ocean
Jan 16, 23, 30 (3 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Dick Diehl
Cities are a defining characteristic of civilization. They appeared independently in various regions of the world and we can learn a great deal by comparing them, in a search for common features, amid the distinctive appearance of each. In this course, we will examine four cities found on three continents, but all close in time. They will include Teotihuacan and the Aztec capital of Tenochtitlan in ancient Mexico, Timbuktu in sub-Saharan Africa, and London, the capital of Elizabethan England.

100 Things to do During the Alabama Bicentennial Year
Feb 13, 20, 27; Mar 6 (4 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Philip Malone
We will divide the state into four sections and look at 25 activities you can do in each section to celebrate the Alabama Bicentennial Year of 2019. This will include planned events in communities throughout the state, as well as, some of the more spectacular historical and scenic areas.

Spanish II
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Kay Chesnut
Progressing onward from our Spanish 1 for True Beginners class, we will begin with a review, and then, move on to cover everyday conversational topics such as the family, ordering in a restaurant, checking into a hotel, bargaining in a market, and basic transportation. You will learn basic grammar rules and verb conjugations pertinent to these topics. In this class, there will be more time for you to enjoy speaking and writing Spanish.

Divas, Virtuosos, and Maestros: Great Performers of Classical Music
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Donna Boles
I have always loved seeing great performers, especially of classical music. In this course I will be sharing some of my favorite performances (via YouTube) from the musicians I have admired all my life - such as Isaac Stern, Pablo Casals, Pinchas Zukerman, Mstislav Rostropovich, Jean-Pierre Rampal, Jessye Norman, Beverly Sills, Leonard Bernstein - to some I’ve only learned about recently, such as Trombone Shorty, Bela Fleck, John Williams, The Piano Guys, Jeff Nelson, and several dozen others, old and new. I hope I’m including your favorites and that you will enjoy learning about other famous musicians and musical groups. It’s always a thrill to see virtuosos at the top of their form. Come hum along with great performances!

Counted Cross-Stitch
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
9:00 - 10:30 a.m.
Instructor: Corrie Sims
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center
Come and learn counted cross-stitch. We will start with a bookmark so that participants will learn the basic cross-stitch and how to read a pattern. Learners will then choose from a variety of patterns for their next projects. Corrie will have needles, fabric, and thread available for the bookmark project. Participants will need to bring their own scissors, however. They will also be responsible for getting needed supplies for all subsequent projects they choose. Class Limit: 8

Beginning French
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Instructor: Constance Dawson
This class is designed for those who have never studied French, but always wanted to learn. The emphasis will be on speaking in everyday situations, such as meeting new people, telling a little about yourself, ordering food, checking the weather, and choosing clothes. We will keep it simple; but, most importantly, have fun.

Common Sense Approach to Estate Planning
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Instructor: Betty H. Fields
Breaking news! We are all going to die. Handling the details after someone dies can be agonizing and expensive. Join us and learn to streamline this process for your executor and family. We will merge common sense with legalese to provide a firm foundation for your discussions with an estate-planning attorney. We will cover topics that can potentially save your estate thousands of dollars and will help solidify your legacy with your family.
Nothing in the Ocean Changes Until It Does – and Then It’s Spectacular!
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
10:30 - 11:45 a.m.
Instructor: William M. Hamner
Almost all oceanic animals are tiny, transparent, big and fast, very social or nocturnal. Convergent evolution has resulted in completely unrelated animals fitting into each of these five categories, allowing them to exploit seemingly simple resources of the open sea in different ways. Yet the ocean is not simple. It is layered vertically by light and temperature, partitioned horizontally by wind, currents and oceanfronts, and mixed by the topography of continents and islands to generate upwelling and locally enriched food chains. We will learn how different types of animals exploit this complex ocean. For example, why do whales aggregate near the Canary Islands in March? Why are Raja-Ampat and the Indonesian Through-flow so important to the existence of coral reefs? What happens around seamounts? Why do Antarctic krill accumulate in such enormous numbers near the sea surface? Recent scientific discoveries will help explain these phenomena.

BONUS PROGRAMS
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.
See Page 16 for topics and speakers

Watercolor Painting Basics
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Beth Page
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center
No experience necessary. Learn how to prepare, paint, and finish paintings. In this course, you will learn about the Material it takes and the techniques needed to achieve a painting you will be proud to hang in your home.
Class limit: 10. Material fee: $45

Yoga for Healthy Aging
Jan 16, 23; Feb 6, 13 (4 weeks)
1:30 - 2:30 p.m.
Instructor: Linda Dunn
Location: First United Methodist Church Tuscaloosa, Activity Center.
Come and learn the many benefits of practicing yoga. Practicing yoga can improve your balance, flexibility, and concentration. Yoga is a beneficial form of movement and breath work that you can practice for life. Please bring your own yoga mat, wear comfortable clothes, and have a mind and body ready to learn.

Opera is Fun: An Unorthodox Introduction to the Greatest Performing Art
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20 (6 weeks)
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Elizabeth Aversa
This six-week course explores the love/hate relationship that many people have with opera – sessions will address the history, composers, music, stories, singers, venues, and, of course, opera going etiquette and faux pas. The course is designed to provide a somewhat unorthodox overview for the uninitiated student who is curious and would like to learn more about this performing art form. Beginning with the instructor’s “top ten reasons to love opera” and ending with an invitation to the opera, it’s all designed to get participants to try it! By completion, participants will be well versed enough to (1) attend an opera with confidence and (2) follow a conversation about opera without embarrassment. And some folks, we hope, will have fallen in love with opera!

From Miracles to Mockingbirds: Spirituality in Sculptured Marble Art
Mar 6
1:45 – 3:00 p.m.
Presenter: Craigger Browne
A world-renowned sculptor, Browne’s work is seen on five continents. After years of living and studying abroad, he is back to his roots in Alabama where some of his recent masterpieces can be seen. They are in Sylacauga, Ivy Green (statue of Helen Keller), and Monroeville (the courthouse from To Kill a Mockingbird). While studying at the Guggenheim, he used the opportunity to research artists and their motivation to create. He will discuss art and the public works, personal works, and role of artists in communicating with society.

Energy and Its Effects on Your Environment and Wallet!
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Steve Kavanaugh
Follow the journey of the energy that powers your home and your life as it is produced, converted, delivered, and used by you! Learn energy terminology and gain tools to make smarter decisions for both your wallet and the environment. Topics covered include energy production, generation, and distribution; the efficient house structure; air-conditioners, furnaces, heat pumps and other appliances; and alternative energy and the future.
iPhone, iPad and Basic Computer Tutoring
Jan 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6 (7 weeks)
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.
Coordinator: Lisa McKinney
Are you ready to learn more about your iPhone or iPad? Do you need help with basic computer skills? UA Culverhouse LIFT students will provide individualized tutoring. In this hands-on learning environment expect to have your questions answered and gain confidence in using your device. You will need to bring your own iPhone/iPad. Laptop computers are provided.

Bicentennial Bites - A Smorgasbord of Alabama and Tuscaloosa History
Jan 16, 23, 30, Feb 6, 13, 20, 27; Mar 6
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.
Coordinator: David Maxwell
Jan 16 History of Maxwell-Gunter AFB by Robert Kane (Air University Director of History)
Jan 23 Tuscaloosa: 200 Years in the Making by Guy Hubbs
Jan 30 Air Service in Alabama during World War I by Robert Kane
Feb 6 African-Americans in the U.S. Military from the American Revolution to Integration by Robert Kane
Feb 13 RAF and Free French flight training at Maxwell and Gunter Fields during World War II by Robert Kane
Feb 20 Seven Flags Over Tuscaloosa by Jim Ezell
Feb 27 Free French flight training in Alabama during World War II by Robert Kane
Mar 6 Alabama in Space (from Discovering Alabama) by Doug Phillips

Advanced Genealogy
Jan 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7 (7 weeks)
9:00 - 10:15 a.m.
Instructor: Samuel Robinson
Location: Stillman College, Jackson Annex, Rm 103
Genealogy study and research is a lifetime adventure. This advanced class is a continuation of building on the fundamentals presented in the Introduction to Genealogy course. At some point, every family historian encounters a barrier in their genealogy research, “a brick wall”, and they can often appear impossible to work around. When you have exhausted all the obvious possibilities, consider the less obvious. This course is all about the less obvious. It is a compilation of some of the best genealogy “brick wall solutions” that I have accumulated over the years. I hope that some of these solutions will give you that “Aha!” moment that will enable you to dig deeper into your family’s past. Good luck and happy hunting.
Class Limit: 12

Line Dancing for the Experienced Dancer
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7
10:00 - 11:15 a.m.
Instructor: Betty Fagen and Sharon LaCouture
Location: Morning Pointe Assisted Living
If you have already taken the Beginning Line Dancing class, then you are ready for the next step. This class is to enhance your line dancing skills. Join us, to continue learning and enjoying line dancing with other OLLI members.
Class limit: 25

Armchair Travel
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21 (6 weeks)
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.
Instructor: Philip Malone
Join us as we travel to six different destinations with the following travelers:
Jan 17 Linda and Terry Olivet to France
Jan 24 Francine Marasco and Dot Martin to South Africa
Jan 31 Machelle Banks and Kay Chesnut to Costa Rica
Feb 7 Bev Leigh on a Jungle Turkey Hunt in the Yucatan
Feb 14 Richard Rhone to the Wild West
Feb 21 Richard Katz to Israel

Share your class experience and upload photos to facebook.com/olli.ua.edu
A160  My Real-Life Story: Kidney Disease to Kidney Transplant
Feb 28  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
Instructor: Clarence Crowe

Hear real-life stories of individuals who have received the gift of life and how faith, family, and community can make a difference in the lives of those suffering from this common and debilitating illness. We will also counter many myths about organ donation.

A161  Alabama’s Goat Hill and Its Stories
March 7  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
Instructor: Steve Flowers

Steve will describe Alabama politics, past and present, with amusing stories along the way.

A162  Communication - Verbal and Nonverbal
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7  
12:00 - 1:15 p.m.  
Instructor: Ronda Lee

Have trouble speaking in front of groups? Find yourself frustrated because you cannot seem to clearly communicate your point? This class is for you! We will cover basic styles of communication, types of speeches, and formal and informal communication in group settings. Additionally, we will learn the types and impact of nonverbal communication. Class limit: 15.

A163  Beginning Crochet
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7  
12:15 - 1:45 p.m.  
Instructors: Irene Crawford and Dolores Crawford  
Location: Clarke Building at Kentuck Art Center

Goals of the class are to learn basic crochet steps, how to read a pattern, and how to choose a simple crochet pattern. For this class, you will need to bring scissors, a crochet hook (size H, I, or J) and a skein of any good 4-ply cotton yarn. You may need to purchase more yarn later for a crochet project. Class limit: 8.

A164  The Hooded Order: Ku Klux Klan in American History
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7  
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.  
Instructor: Earl Tilford

Throughout the past 156 years, the Ku Klux Klan persisted throughout American history in three almost distinct iterations running from 1865 to 1871, 1915 to 1945, and from around 1950 to the present. It has never entirely disappeared, due partly to its amazing diversity.

A165  George Armstrong Custer – The Man and the Myth
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21 (6 weeks)  
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.  
Instructor: Lowell Smith

The course begins with a class discussion of perceptions and popular myths of George A. Custer that continue to find their way into print, movies, and television. We will study Custer’s life from his birth in Ohio, to his education and military, to his death at the Battle of the Little Big Horn.

A166  Alabama: From Territory to Statehood
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14 (5 weeks)  
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Chris McIlwain

This course will be an in-depth review of the years 1796 to 1821, as they relate to what eventually became Alabama. Students will learn that no one could have foreseen from the beginning how Alabama would ultimately be shaped, or even if it would ever become a separate state. Political and regional forces played a very large role. In addition, the Spanish, British, and Native Americans used force and intrigue to thwart future Alabama’s birth. Land speculators also did much to delay the process for their own ends.

A167  India – Where the East and West Meet
Feb 21  
3:15 – 5:15 p.m.  
Instructor: Usha Midkiff

Are you ready to discover India? Sample the history, culture, and civilization that dates back to 2500 BCE and experience the new India of the 21st Century. Learn about the food, the people, places to visit and the traditions of India. Let’s have fun, learn some Bollywood dance moves and taste some Indian dishes!

A168  German Cinema
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar 7  
3:15 - 4:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Raegan Lemmond

Jan 17  Der letzte Mann (1924) 1 hr. 30 min.  
Jan 24  2. M (1931) 1 hr. 39 min.  
Jan 31  Die Mörder sind unter uns (1946) 1hr. 25 min.  
Feb 7  Phoenix (2014) 1 hr. 38 min.  
Feb 14  Im Labyrinth des Schweigens (2014) 2 hr. 4 min.  
Feb 21  Hannah Arendt (2012) 1 hr. 53 min.  
Feb 28  Willkommen bei den Hartmanns (2016) 1 hr. 56 min.  
Mar 7  Oh Boy! (2012) 1 hr. 26 min.
Dutch-Treat Supper Club
6:30 p.m., Tuesdays

Let’s eat! Register then meet up with OLLI members at local restaurants. The registration deadline is the Friday prior to the supper club date. For more information, contact Janie Bostick jrsb1012@bellsouth.net.

Jan 29 – R Davidson Chop House
2330 4th St, Tuscaloosa

Feb 26 – Olive Garden
2100 McFarland Blvd E, Tuscaloosa

March 26 – Chuck’s
508 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa

April 30 – Iguana Grill
1800 McFarland Blvd E #430, Tuscaloosa

May 28 – Southern Ale House
1530 McFarland Blvd N, Tuscaloosa

See Field Trips section beginning on page 29.
If you like a bonus program, course or field trip at another OLLI at UA chapter, simply register and participate.
Share your ideas and get involved with OLLI in Gadsden!

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Would You Like to Get More Out of OLLI?
Many people find being an OLLI volunteer can enrich their lives. A few ways to volunteer are instructing, facilitating, and joining one of our many committees. If you are interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities, please call the OLLI office at 205-348-6482.

Class Locations
All courses are held at the UA Gadsden Center, unless otherwise noted in the catalog.

**UA Gadsden Center**
121 North 1st Street

**Gadsden Public Library**
254 College Street

**Downtown Civic Center**
(Senior Activity Building)
629 Broad St.

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**MONDAY COURSES**

**G101 Monday Morning Quarterback Club**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Instructor: Craig Scott
Location: Gadsden Public Library, Lena Martin Room
How did your game predictions go? We may be seeing the last of football but there are many sports games left to play and so much to discuss. Join the OLLI Sports Club at the Gadsden Public Library for a lively discussion about football, baseball, basketball or just about any other sport known to man! Join us for banter and fun. The coffee will be hot. If you love sports, you are invited, regardless of gender. See you there!

**G102 War, Treachery, Mistresses and Royalty – the Plantagenet**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Instructor: Linda York
UA Gadsden Center Room 110
The House of Plantagenet was a royal house which originated from the lands of Anjou in France. The name Plantagenet is used by modern historians to identify four distinct royal houses: the Angevins, who were also Counts of Anjou; and the Plantagenets two cadet branches, the Houses of Lancaster and York. The family held the English throne from 1154, with the accession of Henry II, until 1485, when Richard III died in battle. Under the Plantagenets, England was transformed – although this was only partly intentional. War, assassinations, illegitimate children, mistresses, treachery, debauchery and constant jockeying for power—what more could you ask for in a class!

**G103 Unorthodox Christianities and “New” Religious Movements**
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18, 25; Mar 4
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Instructor: Carl Saxton
UA Gadsden Center Room 110
There are quite a few religious bodies that claim the name Christianity, but don’t hold “orthodox” Christian beliefs. In addition, there are a number of new American religious bodies that have spread throughout the world, known to religious scholars as “new,” despite the fact that many of them have been around for quite a long time. Join us as we discuss the histories and beliefs of these minority religious bodies in the United States. Subjects will include Christian Science, Jehovah’s Witnesses, Swedenborgians, and others.
**Monday courses continued**

G104  Get in Line and Dance  
Jan 14, 28; Feb 4, 11, 18  
4:30 - 6:00 p.m.  
Instructors: James and Susie Adams  
UA Gadsden Center Room 101  
Line dancing is practiced and learned in social clubs, dance clubs, ballrooms, country and western bars, parties, and OLLI classes. A line dance is choreographed with a sequence of steps, in which a group of people dance in one or more lines or rows without regard for the gender of the individuals, all facing each other or in the same direction. Come join us and learn those dances you have seen on TV or some of those parties you have attended. Wouldn’t it be fun to join in next time? James and Susie can put you “in the line”.

G107  Mah Jong  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26  
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Charlotte Cohn  
UA Gadsden Center Room 115  
Learn about this ancient Chinese tile game that is part luck, part skill, and all fun. We will begin with the basics for absolute “newbies” as well as provide strategies and pointers for those wanting to improve their playing skills. Material Fee: $10

G108  Bridge for Beginners  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26  
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Miki Cook  
Senior Activity Building, Upstairs in game room (Elevator available)  
This course is designed for those who have always wanted to learn to play bridge, as well as for those who have some experience, but may have forgotten many of the common practices, rules, and regulations. You will learn and review how to evaluate your hand, bid, respond, and make your contract. You will PLAY BRIDGE every week and practice, practice, practice. This is a wonderful way to keep your mind active.

**TUESDAY COURSES**

G105  A Study of the Battle of Chickamauga, GA  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26  
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.  
Instructor: Norman Dasinger  
UA Gadsden Center Room 110  
We will cover in detail the prelude to the battle, the movements, and assaults of the two Armies during the three-day battle and the consequences and results for the CSA and USA in its aftermath. All class sessions will be on this topic with the possibility of a visit to the battlefield near the conclusion of the session.

G106  Who’s Who in 200 years of Alabama History  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26  
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Bill Browning  
Gadsden Public Library, Lena Martin Room  
In 2019, Alabama celebrates its 200th anniversary of statehood. Who is your favorite historical figure in Alabama’s history? The theme of Alabama’s bicentennial year of statehood (2019) focuses on its people. This will be an opportune time to look at people who made Alabama a great place to live. We will feature an overflowing cast of characters and talent drawn from music, the arts, politics, sports, science, and technology. Students will be invited to bring their own favorites to class as well.

G109  War and Remembrance  
Jan 15, 22, 29; Feb 5, 12, 19, 26  
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.  
Instructor: Shirley du Pont  
UA Gadsden Center Room 110  
The saga of the Henry family, begun in “The Winds of War” continues as America is attacked by Japan and enters World War II. For Victor Henry, an upwardly mobile naval career sets him in command of a cruiser with sights on selection for the Admiralty. At the same time, however, Victor must struggle with a failing marriage as well as a love affair with the daughter of a prominent British radio news reporter. Victor’s son Byron has equal success as a submarine officer, eventually selected to command his own ship, and yet all the while must deal with the separation of his wife and son who are held in German custody as enemy alien Jews. “War and Remembrance” unfolds into an all-encompassing and fascinating story of the Second World War.

**WEDNESDAY COURSES**

G110  History Over Easy  
Jan 16, 23, 30; Feb 6, 13, 20, 27  
10:00 - 11:30 am  
Instructors: John McFarland and Randy Holland  
UA Gadsden Center Room 111  
One of a kind, this class continues to thrive. Each week a different topic is discussed (and we intentionally stay away from current politics and religion to keep things light and fun). The Internet is available for reference, so expect a wild and sometimes controversial ride. This is a really fresh approach to history! Introduce your favorite subject and enjoy the discussion.
**Developing “The Want To”**
Jan 16, 23, 30; Feb 6, 13, 20, 27
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Instructors: Al and Fran Andrepont
UA Gadsden Center Room 110
As a survivor of triple by-pass surgery, prostate cancer, and congestive heart failure, all in the last 15 months, I have found “The Want To” to improve my heart health. As contributing writers to Gadsden Style Magazine, and foodies, to begin with, we were able to build a plan for life that works. We will be providing you with a practical and comprehensive guide of how to gain control of your eating habits and put you on the road to maintaining a healthy lifestyle. We will not only empower you to feel good about the changes you can make, but how to enjoy a heart-healthy food plan. We will also offer essential tools for your kitchen and tips that ease the burden of cooking. Join us for the sessions and reap the benefits of our research and sample our recipes.

**Antebellum Alabama**
Jan 16, 23, 30; Feb 6, 13, 20, 27
1:45 - 3:00 p.m.
Instructor: Skip Campbell
UA Gadsden Center Room 111
Note: Special Time
This course explores the social and political environment affecting the history of Alabama from statehood in December of 1819 to the beginning of the Civil War.

**Beautiful Accessories by YOU**
Jan 16, 23, 30; Feb 6, 13, 20, 27
1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Instructor: Karen Walsh
UA Gadsden Center Room 110
Learn jewelry-making techniques that will ensure your finished designs are eye-catching accessories to complement every outfit. Using the basics of making simple, yet lovely fashion necklaces, bracelets and earrings we will create our own fabulous jewelry.
* If you take the beginning class you will automatically continue to the advanced class. Material fee: $15

**The Great American Novel**
Jan 16, 23, 30; Feb 6, 13, 20 (6 weeks)
3:00 - 4:30 p.m.
Instructor: Dave Murdock
UA Gadsden Center Room 110
After America is founded politically, Americans attempt to found it “culturally.” As new Americans attempt this cultural operation, the question becomes “What are the defining characteristics of an American literature”? Is it a matter of style or is it the subject matter?

In this class, we will talk about what traits any potential Great American Novel might have, summarize most of the major candidates over the years, and go in-depth on five novels usually given the nod as the Great American Novel.

Week 1 – *The Great American Novel*
Week 2 – Hawthorne – *The Scarlet Letter*
Week 3 – Melville – *Moby-Dick*
Week 4 – Twain – *Huckleberry Finn*
Week 5 – Fitzgerald – *The Great Gatsby*
Week 6 – Faulkner – *Absalom, Absalom!*

**Look Better, Feel Better - Exercise with Us**
Jan 10, 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28
9:00 - 9:45 a.m.
Instructor: Belinda Brock
Downtown Civic Center
Regular physical activity is one of the most important things you can do for your health. It can help: control your weight, lower your risk of heart disease, lower your risk for type 2 diabetes and metabolic syndrome, lower your risk of some cancers, strengthen your bones and muscles, improve your mental health and mood, improve your ability to do daily activities and prevent falls. Fitting regular exercise into your daily schedule may seem difficult at first. But, even ten minutes at a time is fine. The key is to find the right exercise for you. Join us for exercise and fun and all those health benefits to boot!

**Genealogy Club**
Jan 17, 24, 31; Feb 7, 14, 21, 28
9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Instructor: Craig Scott
Class Location: Gadsden Public Library, 254 College St. 2nd Floor Computer Room (elevator available)
The search for your roots is an ongoing process. Regardless of where you are in your search, Craig will provide you with sources and links to the past for your use. Using the latest software and internet sites allows you to shed light on your famous and infamous ancestors. This is not a class for the beginning genealogist. Previous computer experience is a MUST!
Armchair Travel
Jan 17 – Bill Browning
Greece is a country in southeastern Europe with thousands of islands throughout the Aegean and Ionian seas. Influential in ancient times, it’s often called the cradle of Western civilization. Athens, its capital, retains landmarks including the 5th-century B.C. Acropolis citadel with the Parthenon temple. Greece is also known for its beaches, from the black sands of Santorini to the party resorts of Mykonos. It has an ancient culture that has had a significant influence on the arts, language, philosophy, politics, and sports of western society, including the genres of comedy and drama, western alphabets, Platonic ideals, and the Socratic Method, democracies and republics, and the Olympics. This week we will explore the mainland and its popular destinations. Mykonos, Santorini, Crete, Skiathos, Rhodes, Kefalonia, Zakynthos: from one end of the sea to the other, the Greek islands are the perfect holiday destination.

Jan 24 – Bill Browning
The Greek Aegean Islands will be our destination this week. One thing is certain: although far from major urban centers, you’ll get here easily - by boat or plane - but will find it hard to leave. Each island in the Aegean has its own identity. Each is a destination with unique wild beauty and rich cultural heritage. Magnificent sandy beaches with crystalline water, picturesque mountain villages, dramatic coastlines, delicious food, rich history, and rare natural beauty make these islands ideal holiday destinations for those in search of seaside escapes, local traditions, and unforgettable historic sites. The larger islands are especially perfect for families, couples and groups of friends, while the smaller ones are paradise for sailors and intrepid travelers.

Jan 31 – Patsy Westover
Africa is the world’s second largest and second most-populous continent (behind Asia in both categories). It covers 6% of Earth’s total surface area and 20% of its land area. With 1.2 billion people as of 2016, it accounts for about 16% of the world’s human population. The climate of Africa ranges from tropical to subarctic on its highest peaks. Africa is the hottest continent on earth and 60% of the entire land surface consists of drylands and deserts. It is also home to a variety of “jungle” animals including snakes and primates and aquatic life such as crocodiles and amphibians. Come with us as we travel through the continent and see these amazing sights. We will be making stops in Johannesburg, Zimbabwe, and Botswana as well.

Feb 7 – Frances Douglas
San Antonio, officially the City of San Antonio, is the seventh most populous city in the United States and the second most populous city in both Texas and the Southern United States. Founded as a Spanish mission and colonial outpost in 1718, the city became the first chartered civil settlement in Texas in 1731, making it the state’s oldest municipality. Top sights include the Alamo and other historic missions, the River Walk, SeaWorld San Antonio, Six Flags Fiesta Texas, the San Antonio Zoo, over 50 golf courses, historic neighborhoods, stunning architecture, diverse culture, cuisine, vibrant arts community and friendly people.

Feb 14 – Kellye McDowell
Croatia is a country situated in south-central Europe and Mediterranean region. It is to the east side of the Adriatic Sea, to the east of Italy. Croatia has an impressive history, a fact that is best explained through the vast array of sites worth visiting. Most towns have a historical center with its typical architecture. There are differences between the coast and the continental part, so both areas are a must. Kellye will include a number of the surrounding countries she visited.

Feb 21 – International Food Day
It is time to taste the food treasures from the places we have visited this session. Join us for a sampling of the delicacies from around the globe.

Dutch-Treat Supper Club
Members meet at 5 p.m. at the Gadsden Center, then carpool to the restaurant. Be prepared to drive your vehicle, if needed for transportation. Registration deadline for the supper club is the Friday prior to the supper club date. For more information contact Shirley du Pont, slild01@aol.com.

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**BONUS PROGRAMS**

**Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.**  
**UA Gadsden Center Room 110**  
Bonus Programs are planned for members and their guests in the community. Registration is not needed.  
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**Jan 17 – The Folk School: A Creative Experience**  
**Presenter: Evelyn Brannon**  
The John C. Campbell Folk School is a rustic retreat from everyday stress and just a three-hour road trip away in scenic Brasstown, NC. Enjoy clean mountain air, welcoming staff, good food, and workshops in fully equipped studios. Classes range from gourmet cooking to blacksmithing, glass making to pottery, jewelry design to woodworking, photography to painting, quilting to writing fiction, gardening to nature studies, mountain music to dance. Discover this oasis for creative adults—open year-round for non-competitive learning and community life. Visit for a weekend, a week, or a day.

**Jan 24 and 31 – Revisiting Civil Rights and Coming of Age in 1960s Alabama**  
**Presenter: Jim Kilgore**  
Segregation affected not only blacks who suffered its racist oppression, but also whites who acquiesced to it. Booker T. Washington warned correctly, “You can’t hold a man down without staying down with him.” Attalla native Jim Kilgore contends the Civil Rights Movement shaped his life more than any other event in his nearly 70-year passage. In two bonus classes, he will share of his physical visits to key sites of that crusade and recall reactions of a then evolving teenage boy to the unfolding drama.

**Feb 7 – The Role of Convict Labor in the Development of the Birmingham Industrial District**  
**Presenter: Karen Utz**  
There was no more damning evidence of indifference to human suffering and exploitation on the part of many of the South’s industrialists and public officials than the convict leasing system. The story of Alabama’s convict leasing system, in effect from 1866 to 1928 (last state to outlaw this horrific system), is an infamous chapter in the state’s history. The Role of Convict Labor focuses on early state and local laws enacted by Alabama politicians to justify their use of convict labor.

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**Feb 14 – Valentine Party**  
Coordinator: Shirley du Pont  
Come join us for your Valentine’s Day fix. Our hearts will overflow with the goodies of the day. Be a part of the festivities.

**Feb 21 – “The Doolittle Raid”**  
**Presenter: Robert Kane**  
The Doolittle Raid: On Apr 18, 1942, famous civilian and military aviator Lt. Col. James “Jimmy” Doolittle led a formation of 16 B-25 Mitchell medium bombers from the USS Hornet to conduct America’s first offensive strike against the Japanese home islands. This presentation covers the origins of the raid, the training conducted at Eglin Field, FL, on Mar 1942, the conduct of the raid, and the results.

**Feb 28 – It’s the Bees Wax**  
**Presenters: David and Lynn Kelton**  
David began beekeeping at the early age of 13. He has been teaching or keeping bees for about 37 years. He organized the Alabama Master Beekeepers Program in 2010. Join us as we travel to Lookout Mountain to Lookout Mountain Bees. We will learn how to raise bees using chemical-free procedures. Every beekeeper has to learn what WORKS BEST in his apiary; this might be in the first year of beekeeping or over several years. Remember our planet surroundings are changing every day. Join us for this interesting and informative class.

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Many people find being an OLLI volunteer can enrich their lives. A few ways to volunteer are instructing, facilitating, and joining one of our many committees. If you are interested in learning more about volunteer opportunities, please call the OLLI office at 205-348-6482.

Greater Birmingham Locations
The Vestavia Hills Civic Center and Library in the Forest serve as our core facilities, and we partner with other area locations. See below for GPS-ready addresses and phone numbers.

Vestavia Hills Civic Center
1975 Merryvale Rd, Vestavia, AL  35216, 205-978-0166

Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
1221 Montgomery Hwy, Vestavia, AL  35216, 205-978-4678

Levite Jewish Community Center
3960 Montclair Rd, Birmingham, AL  35213, 205-879-0411

Homewood Public Library
1721 Oxmoor Rd, Homewood, AL  35209, 205-332-6600

Hoover Public Library
200 Municipal Drive, Hoover, AL 35216, 205-444-7800

Hoover Senior Center
400 Municipal Dr, Hoover, AL  35216, 205-739-6700

GREATER BIRMINGHAM

MONDAY COURSES

B101 Korea and Vietnam: The Link
March 4, 11, 18
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Instructor: James Day, Professor of History, University of Montevallo

As U.S. involvement in the Korean War ended, France was losing its grip on Southeast Asia. Despite President Eisenhower’s decision to cut American financial aid to French Indochina, subsequent U.S. presidents became increasingly involved in Vietnam. Consequently, these two wars became inextricably linked as “hot conflicts” during the Cold War. This course will examine the Korean War (1950-53) and the Vietnam War (1954-75) by focusing on military tactics, operations, and strategies; grand strategy; foreign policy; domestic politics; international diplomacy; social impacts; and lessons learned.

TUESDAY COURSES

B102 Oaxaca and Puebla: Mexico’s Two Magical Cities Through the Ages
January 22, 29
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Levite Jewish Community Center
Instructor: Richard Diehl, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, UA

This course will explore the Indian and Spanish roots of Oaxaca and Puebla, two of modern Mexico’s most vibrant and historic cities. Lecture topics will include archaeology, art history, architecture, ethnic identities, markets, cuisine, and traditional crafts as practiced in the 21st century. Although designed in part as preparation for the OLLI Road Scholar trip to Oaxaca later in the spring, it should appeal to anyone interested in our southern neighbor.

B103 The American Experiment
50 Years After the Constitution
February 5, 12, 19, 26
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (with 1-hour break for lunch)
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Instructor: Richard Rhone, retired history teacher, principal, and superintendent

“Liberty, when it begins to root, is a plant of rapid growth.” That’s how the noble George Washington described what was happening in America’s beginning. And in our country’s first 50 years we grew and expanded our liberties as well as our land area so rapidly that liberty’s plant might have been kudzu. Why did freedom expand and thrive in the United States when it has failed to do so after revolutions in most countries? William Faulkner may have best explained it: “We are not free because we claim freedom, but because we practice it.”
A History of Art in 45 Objects
March 5, 12, 19, 26
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center (3/26 at Birmingham Museum of Art: 2000 Reverend Abraham Woods Jr Blvd, Birmingham, AL 35203)
Instructor: Nick Bouler, Docent, Birmingham Museum of Art
This course will break the history of art – a very large subject – into manageable pieces for discussion by focusing on specific art works. Beginning with Venus figures made by prehistoric humans in a surprising number of locations, we will look at selected objects from every culture to see how the idea of art and ideas about how it should be used have developed over time. While the majority of the course will address the Western tradition, we will also look at Eastern art and how the concerns of that tradition have been very different. The first three weeks will be in lecture format. The fourth week, March 26, we will meet at the Birmingham Museum of Art to view first hand some examples of the concepts we have discussed.

Take Better Photos With Your iPhone / iPad
April 9, 16
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Instructor: Ken Kuntz, amateur photographer
A brief two-week look into the iPhone/iPad camera and the Apple picture-handling app called Photos. We will look at the options available for use of the camera. Ken will share some tips for taking better pictures. In Photos, we will talk about organizing, finding pictures, and simple edits that can improve the final product. He will introduce iCloud Photo Library, which functions as backup storage and a way to have the same pictures on your phone and your Mac computer. This course will be limited to Apple iPhone/iPad, and Ken will not be able to answer questions about Samsung or Android products.

Alabama’s Long Road to Becoming a Territory
January 16
11:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m. (with 1-hour break for lunch)
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Instructor: Ed Bridges, author and Director Emeritus, Alabama Department of Archives and History
By the time Alabama became a territory, it already had witnessed enough history to fill textbooks. We will review the rich history that preceded statehood, including early Indian history, Alabama Indians and European colonizers; the Creek Indians and the emerging United States; creation of the Mississippi Territory; settlements in the Alabama portion of the Mississippi Territory; rising Creek anger and the Creek War; and the “Alabama fever” land rush.

19th and 20th Century Narrative Short Stories
February 6, 13, 20, 27
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.
Levite Jewish Community Center
Instructor: Bob Lipman, retired poetry and short story teacher
We will explore some wonderful short stories that have stood the test of time, still being presented in some anthologies to this day. The basis for our discussion is the elements common to short stories: setting, characterization, plot, conflict, climax, resolution, point of view, and theme. An examination of each author’s life will add understanding. Before each discussion, stories are read by the instructor followed by a pertinent video. Some of the short stories to be considered are: James Thurber’s The Secret Life of Walter Mitty, Kate Chopin’s The Story of an Hour, Anton Chekhov’s The Bet, and D.H. Lawrence’s The Rocking-Horse Winner. In some instances, the instructor will present his own narrative poetry that corresponds with the plot of the stories.

Introduction to Digital Forensics
April 3, 10
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Instructor: Arsh Arora, PhD candidate, Cyber Security, UAB
Digital forensics investigates and aids recovery of material found in digital devices to solve crimes. This course will cover the basic aspects of digital forensics from an introductory level. It will serve as an executive summary of the core of digital forensics and explain the various types of cybercrime carried out in people’s daily lives. It will provide preventative measures against cybercrime.
**Treaties: What They Do and Do Not Do**

May 8, 15, 22, 29  
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.  
Vestavia Hills Civic Center  
Instructor: Renato Corbetta, Associate Professor, Dept. of Political Science and Public Administration, UAB

This course will describe NATO and other treaty obligations America has. What responsibility do we have to Japan, Taiwan, South Korea, Israel, or the United Nations? What responsibilities do other countries have for our protection? How much money do these treaties/agreements cost us? Have they been rewritten? Learn about America’s role toward the other nations of this world, and their role toward America.

**Managing Trade, Tariffs, and Global Business**

February 21, 28  
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
Vestavia Hills Civic Center  
Instructor: Larron Harper, Assistant Professor, Brock School of Business, Samford University and native of South Africa

The global economy has grown and increased overall prosperity. Yet problems exist that require action. By addressing some questions, solutions could be forthcoming. Why do we trade? Are tariffs necessary and realizing their intended goals? How are regulations disturbing trade balances? Do trade partners play fair? What are important components of a successful global business strategy?

**The History of South Africa**

February 7, 14  
10:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.  
Vestavia Hills Civic Center  
Instructor: Larron Harper, Assistant Professor, Brock School of Business, Samford University and native of South Africa

Located at the southern tip of the African continent, the Republic of South Africa has a history with similarities to that of the United States. We will examine its precolonial days, colonization, wars of independence, growth as a dominion country, the break with Britain and the commonwealth, and evolution to a full democracy. We will also discuss the roles of people such as Nelson Mandela, F.W. de Klerk, Archbishop Emeritus Desmond Tutu, D.F. Malan, General Jan Smuts, Cecil John Rhodes, Paul Kruger, the Voortrekkers (pioneers), the Zulu kings, and the early settlers and native tribes.

**Summer Registration & Social**

Tuesday, May 7  
10:30 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
Vestavia Hills Civic Center – Dogwood Room

Surviving Summer Gardening  
Tips by florist Beth White

Enjoy coffee, tea, and refreshments. Join friends to learn about and register for the Summer term.
BONUS PROGRAMS

Bonus Programs are planned for members and their guests in the community. Registration is not needed.
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Alabama Geology
January 8, Tuesday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Hoover Public Library
Presenter: Barbara Brande, Assistant Professor of Geology, University of Montevallo

We are familiar with the Alabama we see today. If we observed that view in the past, though, the state’s paleogeography would be vastly different. Rocks record a varied history for our state. Major changes are seen as sea levels rise and fall, leaving oceans that cover more and then less of Alabama. 500 million years ago, tectonic activity brought huge mountains, which then eroded to leave today’s folded hills, ridges, and thick valley soils. 300 million years ago, great coal-forming swamps left the basis for an important aspect of our economic history. 80 million years ago, half the state was underwater, leaving important fossils of marine dinosaurs. Come learn about Alabama’s paleogeography and how our ancient geology set the stage for today’s state.

Eleven Revolutions in the Colonies
March 7, Thursday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
Presenter: Daniel Haulman, author and Chief, Organizational History Division, Air Force Historical Research Agency, Maxwell AFB

Was the American Revolution revolutionary? We will compare the colonial frames of government with the first state constitutions that replaced them. In 11 of the 13 cases, the institutional changes were truly revolutionary. We will discuss how representative the governments were, which branches or houses were elected, if there was a declaration of rights, how many legislatures and houses of legislature there were, how fairly the electoral districts were arranged, and how the executive branches were chosen and defined. Which states were the most revolutionary in their first state constitutions? Which states adopted more than one constitution during the War for Independence? The goal is to give us a good understanding of the origins of the first American governments and how they contributed to the coming Constitution of the United States.

An Overlooked Chapter in the American Revolution
March 21, Thursday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
Presenter: Daniel Haulman, author and Chief, Organizational History Division, Air Force Historical Research Agency, Maxwell AFB

Spain played a significant role in the American Revolution, not as a direct ally of the United States, but as a common enemy of Britain. The Spanish military campaigns against British West Florida, led by Bernardo de Gálvez, contributed to the success of the United States’ struggle for independence. It weakened the British and deprived them from using British West Florida as a base for attacking the new country. We will learn about three of Gálvez’ campaigns; one to take Baton Rouge on the Mississippi River, one to take Mobile and Mobile Bay, and one to take Pensacola. The Spanish campaign in Florida was an important episode in American and British history that is often overlooked in history books.

Interesting Job Experiences: An Audience Participation Program
April 2, Tuesday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Presenters: Rod Glover, Lawrence Myers, Bob Holbrook (see description)

Three buddies will relate their employment experiences and then invite us to share experiences we have had while on the job. Yours might even involve corralling unruly children … with tips on how to do that!

Rod Glover was in the Birmingham and Hoover Police Departments, FBI, and US State Department; and was a US Postal Inspector. A bomb disposal technician for 29 years, he trained foreign military units in counter-terrorism tactics and techniques.

Lawrence Myers is an animal behaviorist, researcher, and former Professor of Veterinary Medicine at Auburn University where he founded the Institute for Biological Detection Systems. He consults with US, Israel, and NATO on detection of narcotics, toxins, and explosives using animals and biosensors.

Bob Holbrook was a Consulting Engineer for water and wastewater treatment facilities. He built sewers for the Galleria in Hoover, over 80 feet underground; a treatment plant using anaerobic bacteria that produced enough methane gas to power the entire plant; and rebuilt the dam and powerhouse that was originally built to power the Biltmore House in Asheville, NC.

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BONUS PROGRAMS CONT.

My Time in the FBI
April 11, Thursday
10:30 a.m. – 12 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Civic Center
Presenter: Ashley Curry, Mayor, Vestavia Hills; retired from FBI

Mayor Curry spent 23 years in the Birmingham Division of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, retiring in 2003. He will share a historical review of some of the major cases handled by the Birmingham Division of the FBI during the period 1980-2000. Included will be some of the national cases such as the Judge Vance bombing, the federal prison riots in Atlanta and Talladega, and the Eric Robert Rudolph case that all had Birmingham connections. He will also share some humorous episodes that he experienced as an FBI Special Agent and give his perspective about how the investigative priorities changed after the events of 9/11/01.

Crooks, Scoundrels, and Other Politicians
April 18, Thursday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
Presenter: Steve Flowers, former state legislator, author, columnist, and TV and radio host

Few states have had as colorful a history as Alabama. Some of the most colorful figures have been figures in government and politics such as George Wallace, Big Jim Folsom, Lister Hill, Frank M. Johnson Jr., and Howell Heflin. Then there are others like Rankin Fite, Roger Bedford, Paul Hubbert, Bill Baxley, John Patterson, Fob James, Albert Brewer, and recently, Mike Hubbard and Robert Bentley. We will also learn about “Sin City,” Phenix City. Steve weaves a thread through all of these stories and legends, spinning a yarn that is captivating, educational, and actually truthful.

Aegean World and Early Greece
May 2, Thursday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
Presenter: Helen Pruett, retired history teacher, Mountain Brook Junior High

We will look at the myths and facts of Europe’s first civilization of the Minoans. Then we will learn about the Mycenaean Greeks and the Trojan War. After the war the Dorian invasion of Greece takes place, throwing Greece into a dark age. Homer’s legends and the polis will bring them into the light of the Hellenes.

Classical Greece
May 16, Thursday
1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Library in the Forest
Presenter: Helen Pruett, retired history teacher, Mountain Brook Junior High

This follow-up program will begin with the evolution of government in Greece. We will compare her two great city-states, Athens and Sparta; and take a look at the Persian War, the golden age of Athens under Pericles, and the Peloponnesian War. We will look at the factors that unified the Greeks, their colonization of the eastern end of the Mediterranean, and their enduring legacy.

Bonus Programs Film Series

American Classic Films
Jan 4; Feb 1; Mar 1; Apr 5; May 3; Friday
1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Homewood Public Library – Large Auditorium

As with our prior film series, these classics will be followed by insights from professional theatre critics (listed under the American Crime Classic Film series below).

Jan 4: Hannah & Her Sisters. Woody Allen’s classic starring Mia Farrow.
Feb 1: Possessed (Clark Gable, Joan Crawford). Pre-Code films were openly exploitative, lurid, and very adult.
Mar 1: To kill a Mockingbird (Gregory Peck). Based on Alabama author Harper Lee’s Pulitzer Prize winning book.
Apr 5: All About Eve (Bette Davis). The inside story of Broadway and a conniving actress.
May 3: Mildred Pierce (Joan Crawford). A jilted wife starts a business, raises daughters, and gets involved in a murder.
Bonus Programs Film Series Cont.

American Crime Film Classics
March 8, 15, 22, 29; Friday
1:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Homewood Public Library – Large Auditorium
Presenter: Ralph Voss, Professor Emeritus of English, UA

In an auditorium setting, view classic films and enhance your understanding through a followup discussion with area theater and literary professionals.

Mar 8: The Godfather (Marlon Brando, Al Pacino, James Caan): The aging patriarch of an organized crime dynasty transfers control of his clandestine empire over to his reluctant son.

Mar 15: Bonnie & Clyde (Warren Beatty, Faye Dunaway). A waitress falls in love with an ex-con and together they start a violent crime spree through the country, stealing cars and robbing banks.

Mar 22: Double Indemnity (Fred MacMurray, Barbara Stanwyck). An insurance salesman has an affair and lets himself be talked into a murder/insurance fraud scheme of his lover’s husband.

Mar 29: Body Heat (William Hurt, Kathleen Turner). In the midst of a searing heat wave, a woman persuades her lover, a small-town lawyer, to murder her rich husband.

As with our prior film series, the films will be followed by insights from professional theater critics:

Ward Haarbauer, founder of the Department of Theatre at UAB
Martha Haarbauer, founder of the professional actors, Seasoned Players
Ralph Voss, Professor Emeritus of English, UA
Jesse Bates, professional actor and retired Director of Theatre, Alabama School of Fine Arts
Melanie Jeffcoat, professional actress and documentary film producer

See Birmingham Field Trips beginning on page 33.
If you like a bonus program, course or field trip at another OLLI at UA chapter, simply register and participate.

Tuesday Lunch Bunch

Enjoy fellowship and explore ethnic food and fine dining with OLLI friends. Register online at olli.ua.edu or call Registration Services at 205-348-3000. The registration deadline is the Tuesday before the lunch bunch date. Meet at the restaurant at 11:00 a.m. For more information, contact Beth White, wythehaus1@msn.com or 270-307-1291.

B301 Jan 15 Firebirds
191 Main Street, Hoover, AL 35244

B302 Feb 19 The Fish Market
612 22nd St S, Birmingham, AL 35233

B303 Mar 19 Brio Tuscan Grille
591 Brookwood Village, Birmingham, AL 35209

B304 Apr 16 The Gardens Café at the Botanical Gardens
2612 Lane Park Rd, Birmingham, AL 35223

B305 May 21 The Red Pearl
243 W Valley Ave, Birmingham, AL 35209
Share your ideas and get involved with OLLI in Pickens County!

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Bonus Programs

Bonus Programs are planned for members and their guests in the community. Registration is not needed.

Open House and Registration
Tuesday, January 22
5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Gordo Municipal Complex, 25226 Hwy 82, Gordo
Presenter: Gordo Police Officers

Self-Defense Techniques
Learn to be aware of potential dangers and how to protect yourself using basic techniques.

History of Hargrove United Methodist Church
Tuesday, February 26
5:30 to 7:00 p.m.
Gordo City Hall, 25226 Hwy 82
Presenter: Jean Pugh Andreasen, Church Historian

The roots of Hargrove United Methodist Church go back to 1820, when Dudley Hargrove settled in Pickens County and donated three acres onto which was established what was to become the most historical church in Pickens County. Dudley Hargrove’s Last Will and Testament was the first to be probated in Pickens County.

History of Land Surveying in the Mississippi Territory and Alabama 1803–1861
Tuesday, March 26
2:00 – 4:00 p.m.
Gordo City Hall, 25226 Hwy 82
Presenter: Milton Denny

In keeping with our Alabama Bicentennial observance, Mr. Denny’s program tells the story of how the land was divided and sold to the immigrants to populate the Mississippi Territory and how the Mississippi Territory became the path to statehood for Alabama and Mississippi. Part of the process included fraud, greed, and misuse of money during the land sale.

See Field Trips beginning on page 29.
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**FIELD TRIPS FOR ALL MEMBERS**

**OLLI at UA Field Trips – All Chapters**

Register online at olli.ua.edu or call Registration Services at 205-348-3000 or 1-866-432-2015. Registration is on a first come, first served basis. Fees must be paid with registration. Cancellations may only be made by contacting Registration Services. Refunds will not be issued for cancellations after the trip cancellation deadline. Substitutions are not allowed. If a field trip is full, call the OLLI office to be added to the wait list. If you have further questions, please contact the trip leader or the OLLI office. OLLI field trips are educational and fun! Members are encouraged to participate in field trips at any of the chapters.

**DEPART FROM TUSCALOOSA**

Tuscaloosa trips will depart from the Bryant Conference Center (BCC), 240 Paul W. Bryant Drive, Tuscaloosa. Transportation for the local trips will be by charter bus or vans. The type of transportation provided is at the sole discretion of the OLLI Program Director. For more trip details, email the trip leader or call the OLLI office, (205) 348-6482.

**A201 Tour of the New YMCA**

- **Friday, January 18**
  - Trip Leader: Amelia Yessick (ameliaheath@hotmail.com)
  - Cancellation Deadline: Monday, January 14
  - Depart BCC: 9:00 a.m.; return 12:00 p.m.
  - Fee: No Charge
  - Activity Level: moderate (standing, stairs)

Join us on a FREE field trip to take a tour of the new YMCA facility here in Tuscaloosa. We will travel by bus to both YMCA branches. We will learn about the history as well as future plans for the YMCA. We will then travel to the Benjamin Barnes YMCA branch and take a guided tour there.

**A202 UA Frozen Tide Ice Hockey Game**

- **Saturday, January 19**
  - Trip Leaders: Gloria Oglesby (bamaglo@comcast.net), Rodney Oglesby
  - Cancellation deadline: Friday, January 4
  - Depart BCC: 12:45 p.m.; return approximately 7 p.m.
  - Fee: $42 (transportation and ticket)
  - Activity level: Moderate (seating at the ice rink requires some stair climbing)

The Bama Hockey Club, known as The Frozen Tide, plays its home games at The Pelham Civic Complex. Head Coach, Kyle Richards, will lead the Bama team in its 14th season. Join us as we travel by bus to Pelham, AL, for a 3:00 p.m. action-packed game on Saturday afternoon against Indiana University of Pennsylvania (IUP). Concession food will be available for purchase at the game. If you aren’t familiar with this fast-paced sport, we will have an “Ice Hockey 101” information session at the rink.

**A203 Tours and Lunch, Jemison-Van de Graaff Mansion and Battle-Friedman House**

- **Friday, January 25**
  - Trip Leaders: Janie Bostick (jrsb1012@bellsouth.net) and Charlotte Lewis (charlotte.lewis9@att.net)
  - Cancellation deadline: Wednesday, January 9
  - Depart BCC: 10:45 a.m.; Meet at Jemison-Van de Graaff Mansion, 1305 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa; end tour at 2:00 p.m. at Battle-Friedman House, 1010 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa
  - Fee: $25 (includes tour fees and lunch)
  - Activity Level: medium (walking and stairs)

Dust off your walking shoes for a tour of two of the most significant historical structures in Tuscaloosa. In your own vehicle, meet your OLLI friends at the Jemison–Van de Graaff Mansion, built before the Civil War in downtown Tuscaloosa. After walking through this elegant home, we will visit over a catered lunch, envisioning life in a less hurried era. In the afternoon, we will cross the street to tour the Battle-Friedman House, built about 1835 by Alfred Battle. This historic home features possibly the oldest antebellum gardens in the state of Alabama.

**A204 Bidgood and Beyond: UA Campus**

- **Friday, February 8**
  - Trip Leader: Amelia Yessick (ameliaheath@hotmail.com)
  - Cancellation deadline: Tuesday, January 22
  - Depart BCC: 8:45 a.m.; return 1:15 p.m.
  - Fee: $50
  - Activity Level: moderate (walking, standing and stairs)

Join us to tour historic Bidgood Hall. Built in 1929, it has grown through several expansions to incorporate three buildings that compile the Culverhouse College of Business. This college is a point of great pride on this campus, having achieved stellar rankings among both public and private universities. Then we will visit the new and innovative lab, “The Interactive Decision Experiment (TIDE) Lab,” to see how volunteers of all ages can help researchers test theories about how people behave in certain situations and locations. We will finish the morning with lunch at the University Club, including its famous Almond Ball for dessert.

**A205 Setting the President’s Table: White House China through the Years**

- **Tuesday, February 12**
  - Trip Leader: Jennifer Woods (jwoods9388@gmail.com)
  - Cancellation deadline: Monday, January 28
  - Depart BCC: 10:45 a.m.; Meet at Jemison-Van de Graaff Mansion, 1305 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa; end tour at 2:00 p.m. at Battle-Friedman House, 1010 Greensboro Ave, Tuscaloosa
  - Fee: $25 (includes tour fees and lunch)
  - Activity Level: medium (walking and stairs)

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- **Fee: $50**
- **Activity Level: moderate (walking, standing and stairs)**

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FIELD TRIPS FOR ALL MEMBERS

Depart from Tuscaloosa Continued

A206 An Evening at the Opera
Thursday, February 21
Trip Leader: Peggy Hamner (sswims2001@gmail.com)
Cancellation deadline: Thursday, February 14
Meet at Bryant-Jordan Hall, Bryce campus: 6:45 p.m.; estimated rehearsal end 9:30 p.m.
Fee: No Charge
Activity Level: moderate with some steps
Watch talented UA Opera students and faculty rehearse in the Bryant-Jordan Hall! Accompanied by piano, the cast will conduct a complete run-through of Die Fledermaus (“The Revenge of the Bat”) by Johann Strauss. This charming operetta contains some of the most popular waltz music ever written and it sparkles with comedy, romance, and parties. You may want to return on your own to see the fully costumed production accompanied by the Huxford Symphony Orchestra!

A207 Geologic Field Trip of Tuscaloosa County
Friday, March 1 OR
Friday, March 8
Trip Leader: Philip Malone (philipgmalone@gmail.com)
Cancellation deadline: Thursday, February 14
Depart BCC: 8:00 a.m.; return 5:00 p.m.
Fee: $12 (includes transportation)
Activity level: Easy/moderate (most time traveling in van)
Sign up for either March 1 or March 8, but not both. The trips will be identical.
This will be a field trip of roadside geology. We will travel to the far corners of Tuscaloosa County to learn about its diverse geology. We will visit rock outcrops at Lake Tuscaloosa, Brookwood, Vance, Elrod and Buhl, as well as sites around the city of Tuscaloosa. Dutch-treat lunch will be at a restaurant.

A208 Books Along the Teche Literary Festival
Thursday, April 4 – Monday, April 8
Trip Leaders: Donna Boles (donnaboles@comcast.net)
and Nini Jobson
Cancellation deadline: Friday, March 1
Depart BCC: 9:00 a.m. Thursday, April 4; return 5:00 p.m. Monday, April 8
Fee: $500 Dbl; $700 Sgl (includes all-inclusive Festival ticket and 4 nights hotel; a few meals will be Dutch-treat)
Activity Level: moderate with some steps
This literary festival honors New Iberia, Louisiana, authors, as well as others from around the world. Your all-inclusive ticket will admit you to events throughout the festival that celebrate literature and its impact on our culture as a parish. Events include storytelling, workshops, academic symposia, theatrical vignettes, music, local cuisine, Dave Robicheaux tours and a 5K run. Rebecca Wells, author of Divine Secrets of the Ya-Ya Sisterhood and Little Altars Everywhere will be the featured author at this year’s festival. As a plus, you will love the Cajun food and seafood! Special thanks to our New Iberia Ambassadors Becky and Wyatt Collins. Enjoy food at the Thursday Private Welcome, the pig roast at the Friday night Jazz It Up Opening Reception, Cajun dance lessons and food at the Saturday night Boogie on Down, and the Sunday Symphony in the Park (reception following in a private home on the Bayou). OLLI member, Dennis James, left a bequest to the OLLI Travel Program in his will, so the transportation cost will be covered by the Dennis James Memorial Fund.

A209 Cahaba Timber (pole mill), Brierfield, and Lunch at Bright Star
Friday, April 12
Peggy Hamner (sswims2001@gmail.com)
Cancellation deadline: Thursday, March 28
Depart BCC: 9:00 a.m.; return 3:00 p.m.
Fee: $29 (transportation)
Activity Level: moderate (walking and standing, on and off bus multiple times)
Its peeling machines can peel over 600 trees per day. Poles are processed inside framing buildings to meet custom specifications, then dried in kilns. This mill is the only one in the country that can treat finished poles with any of four commercial preservation systems. Cahaba Timber is the largest wood pole production site in the U.S., processing more than 2,000 poles per day from Southern pines. We will tour the mill, making multiple stops to view each step of the process from bark-clad tree trunk to finished product - poles, pilings, posts, and other custom products, as well as wood chips and biomass. After our tour, we will drive to Bessemer for a Dutch-treat lunch at the famous Bright Star Restaurant, family owned and operated since 1907, then return to Tuscaloosa.

A210 Spring Nature Walks! Ebenezer Swamp and Orr Park, Montevallo
Monday, April 15
Trip Leaders: Peggy Hamner (sswims2001@gmail.com)
and Charles Gleaton (idag13@aol.com)
Cancellation deadline: Thursday, March 28
Depart BCC: 9:30 a.m., return 4:00 p.m.
Fee: $37 (transportation)
Activity Level: walking and standing
Enjoy spring in Alabama with an easy boardwalk exploration of Ebenezer Swamp Ecological Preserve near Montevallo. The swamp is home to a rich and diverse bird population, beavers, and wetland plants such as Tupelo gum and species of orchids. Linda Sherk, President of the Blanche Dean Chapter, AL Wildflower Society, will help us identify many of the plants. After a Dutch-treat lunch, we will visit Orr Park in Montevallo to stroll along a path among the amazing carvings of Montevallo artist Tim Tingle. His carvings on the trunk of dead cedar trees include animals, storybook characters, and whimsical faces. Bring your camera, binoculars and bird guide!
**Pickens County Historical Highlights**

*Thursday, April 25*

**Trip Leaders:** Vickie House (v.house.2012@gmail.com) and Teresa Plowman (61plowman.teresa@gmail.com)

**Cancellation deadline:** Wednesday, April 10

**Depart BCC:** 8:00 a.m.; return 5:00 p.m.

**Fee:** $42 (includes admission, transportation)

**Activity Level:** Moderate (walking and standing)

Our first stop in Pickensville will be a tour of the Tom Bevill Lock & Dam and Visitor Center on the beautiful Tenn-Tom Waterway, featuring the museum ship U.S. Snagboat Montgomery. Former Mayor Mary Fuseyamore will welcome us to the Community Center and present a brief history of Pickens County’s first County Seat. A Dutch-treat lunch will follow in Aliceville’s locally owned Angie’s Place. After lunch, there will be a guided tour of the Aliceville Museum, featuring photographs and artifacts from the German P.O.W. camp in operation during WWII. Our final activity is a guided tour of the historic Pickens County Courthouse in Carrollton, renowned for its “Face-in-the-Window.”

**Civil War History in Mississippi and Tennessee**

*Wednesday, May 1 – Thursday, May 2*

**Trip Leader:** Peggy Hamner (sswims2001@gmail.com)

**Tour Guide:** Ron Houts

**Cancellation deadline:** Tuesday, April 16 (or hotel booking deadline)

**Depart BCC:** 8:00 a.m. May 1; return 4:00 p.m. May 2

**Fee:** $165 Dbl; $230 Sgl (includes admission, transportation, hotel breakfast)

**Activity Level:** Moderate (walking and standing)

Our first stop on Wednesday will be the Mississippi’s Final Stands Interpretive Center in Baldwin, MS, to learn about the 1864 Battle of Brice’s Crossroads. Here, the Confederate army under the command of Gen. Forrest defeated a much larger Union force coming from Memphis, under the command of Gen. Sturgis to secure Sherman’s RR supply line between Nashville and Chattanooga. After lunch in Corinth, we will visit the Shiloh Battlefield Interpretive Center and ride our bus through the park, with stops at famous places, such as the Peach Orchard and the Hornet’s Nest. We’ll return to Corinth for dinner and hotel. On Thursday, after a complementary hotel breakfast, we will tour the Corinth Civil War Interpretive Center. The Center provides information about key events and landmarks relating to two Civil War battles fought over this key strategic rail hub in the spring and fall of 1862, and it traces the story of Corinth from secession through Reconstruction. We will enjoy a Dutch-treat lunch on the way home.

**Spring Around the Midwest**

*Monday, May 13 – Saturday, May 18*

**Trip Leaders:** Amelia Yessick (ameliaheath@hotmail.com) and Bill Yessick

**Depart BCC:** 7:00 a.m. Monday, May 13; return 5:00 p.m. May 18

**Fee:** $1,299 Dbl; $1,599 Sgl; $100 deposit required. Final payment due April 3, 2019 (includes deluxe motor coach transportation, 5 hotel nights, admission to attractions, and 11 meals)

**Activity Level:** Moderate

Tour the Shaker Village in Pleasant Hill, KY; see the tulips and other sites in Holland, MI; visit the Gerald Ford Presidential Library in Ann Arbor, MI; spend the day at the Henry Ford Museum of American Innovation and adjoining Greenfield Village in Deerfield, MI; lunch at an authentic Hofbrauhaus in Newport, KY, and return through historic Elizabethtown, KY, founded in 1797, the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln and site of a major Civil War Battle.

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**Ivy Green and Alabama Music Hall of Fame**

- **Friday, January 18**
- **Trip Leader:** Shirley du Pont (slild01@aol.com)
- **Cancellation deadline:** January 11
- **Depart:** 8:00 a.m.
- **Fee:** $30 (Includes transportation, Dutch-treat at the Claunch Cafe)
- **Activity Level:** Easy

Built in 1820, only one year after Alabama became the 22nd state of the union, Ivy Green is a simple, white clapboard home designed in typical Southern architecture. Having survived untouched through the ravages of the Civil War, Ivy Green is maintained to the smallest detail in its original state. Since 1954, Helen Keller’s birthplace has been a permanent shrine to the “miracle” that occurred in a blind and deaf seven-year-old girl’s life. The Alabama Music Hall of Fame serves to showcase a multitude of different Alabamians who have had a significant impact on the music industry. From musicians to songwriters, management, and publishing, the Alabama Music Hall of Fame provides several ways of honoring its “achievers”, including informative exhibitions, a bronze star on their Walk of Fame, and the achievers’ inclusion in the Hall of Fame roster. We may even have time to visit the Coon Dog Cemetery!

**Million Dollar Quartet Play at Virginia**

- **Samford Theatre, Birmingham, AL**
- **Sunday, January 27**
- **Trip Leader:** Shirley du Pont (slild01@aol.com)
- **Cancellation Deadline:** January 18
- **Depart:** 12:30 p.m.
- **Fee:** $60 (includes admission and transportation)
- **Activity Level:** Easy

The Tony®Award Winning musical, Million Dollar Quartet is set on December 4, 1956, when an extraordinary twist of fate brought Johnny Cash, Jerry Lee Lewis, Carl Perkins, and Elvis Presley together at Sun Records in Memphis for what would be one of the greatest jam sessions ever. Million Dollar Quartet brings that legendary December night to life with an irresistible tale of broken promises, secrets, betrayal and celebrations that is both poignant and funny. Relive the era with the smash-hit sensation featuring an incredible score of rock ‘n’ roll, gospel, R&B and country hits.

**Plains, Georgia**

- **Friday, February 22 - 24**
- **Trip Leader:** Shirley du Pont (slild01@aol.com)
- **Cancellation Deadline:** February 8
- **Depart:** 8:00 a.m.
- **Fee:** $245 Dbl; $415 Sgl (includes transportation, lodging, admissions)
- **Activity Level:** Moderate

President Carter, age 94, is now limiting the teaching of his Sunday school class, and we will join him on Sunday morning. Our lodging at the Plains Historic Inn and Antique Mall ensures seating for Pres. Carter’s Sunday school class. There are several sites around town that we will have time to visit, such as The Jimmy Carter National Historic Site consisting of the Official State School of Georgia (Plains High School) where Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter attended and graduated; the Train Depot that served as Jimmy Carter’s Presidential Campaign Headquarters and the Boyhood Farm where Jimmy Carter was raised. Billy Carter’s Gas Museum is a famous South Georgia service station once owned by Billy Carter. It has come back to life as a museum, reflecting the former First Brother’s life and the station’s history. We will have to visit the Plain Peanut store for ice cream and peanuts, of course. On the way out of town, we must take our picture with the Peanut Statue.

**Oxford Mississippi**

- **Fri-Sun, February 8 - 10**
- **Trip Leader:** Shirley du Pont (slild01@aol.com)
- **Cancellation Deadline:** January 25
- **Depart:** 8:00 a.m.
- **Fee:** $200 Dbl; $325 Sgl (includes transportation, lodging, admission)
- **Activity Level:** Moderate

Oxford awaits! Join us for this trip to Rowan Oak, the historic home of William Faulkner. One of its more famous features is the outline of Faulkner’s Pulitzer Prize-winning novel, *A Fable*, penciled in graphite and red on the plaster wall of his study. Though the “rowan oak” is a mythical tree, the grounds and surrounding woods of Rowan Oak contain hundreds of species of native Mississippi plants, most of which date back to antebellum times. We will visit the LCQ Lamar House and Museum. The historic church, College Hill Presbyterian Church, is located just outside Oxford, Mississippi, at College Hill. You will have plenty of time to spend on the Square, a cultural and economic hub of the city. Hopefully, we will catch the Thacker Mountain Radio Hour. It is a weekly live radio show featuring author readings and a wide array of musical performances from the square.
**Find Romance at the Alabama Symphony**

UAB Alys Stephens Center - Jemison Concert Hall  
1200 10th Ave S, Birmingham, AL 35205 on UAB Campus  
Friday, February 15  
Trip Leaders: Beth White (wytehaus1@msn.com) and Betty Digges (bsph@aol.com)  
Cancellation Deadline: Friday, February 1  
Fee: $18 (includes breakfast pastries and coffee, concert, and discussion with Music Director Carlos Izcaray)  
Meet 9:45 a.m. at UAB Alys Stephens Center (parking information TBA)  
Activity level: Easy  
Indulge in the spirit of Valentines Day in the age-old romance of *Romeo and Juliet* as told by composer Sergio Prokofiev and conducted by the internationally famous Carlos Izcaray. Pastries and coffee are served between 10-11 a.m. followed by a 1-hour concert and a unique 20-minute post concert discussion with Carlos Izcaray. (He joined the symphony in 2015 and was a Venezuelan conductor based in Europe.)

**Dazzling Daffodils at Gibbs Gardens**

Ball Ground, Georgia  
Friday, March 15  
Trip Leaders: Beth White (wytehaus1@msn.com) and Mary Frances Stayton (lovingcats@windstream.net)  
Cancellation Deadline: Wednesday, March 6  
Fee: $90 (includes charter motorcoach transportation, garden admission, and tram)  
Depart Galleria parking lot (near JCPenney) 7:30 a.m.; return by 6:30 p.m.  
Activity Level: Moderate  
Why Gibbs Gardens? Over 20 million daffodils, 16 garden venues, 19 waterfalls, 24 ponds, 32 bridge crossings, 126 benches, the Manor House, the Summerhouse, the Grandchildren's Sculpture Garden, and more. That’s why! This world-class garden, created by Jim Gibbs, nationally recognized landscape architect, is only 188 miles from Birmingham. Tram service within the gardens is included in the fee for this semi-guided tour through 292 acres of unparalleled beauty. A Dutch-treat lunch and snacks are available at the Arbor Cafe. Bring your camera and your walking shoes.

**DEPART FROM BIRMINGHAM**

Greater Birmingham field trips depart from the Vestavia Hills Civic Center (VHCC) unless otherwise stated. Fees must be paid with registration. Cancellations must be made by contacting Registration Services, 205-348-3000 or 1-866-432-2015. Refunds will not be issued after the cancellation deadline. Substitutions are not allowed. If a field trip is full, call the OLLI office to be added to the wait list.

**Sandhill Cranes / Birding at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge**

Decatur, AL  
Monday, January 21  
Trip Leader: Mary Frances Stayton  
(lovingcats@windstream.net)  
Cancellation Deadline: Monday, January 14  
Fee: $45 (includes charter bus transportation)  
Depart VHCC: 7:30 a.m.; return by 5:30 p.m.  
Activity Level: Moderate (walking and standing both outdoors and indoors)  
Established in 1938, Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge is a refuge and breeding ground for migratory birds and other wildlife, with 35,000 acres along 20 miles of the Tennessee River. Waterfowl numbers are at their peak in January. Expect to see sandhill and whooping cranes, along with many species of ducks and geese. Our day will begin indoors with a video at the Visitor Center. Greg Harber, Birmingham Audubon Society field trip leader, will be our guide, introducing us to the wonders of birding. The Wildlife Observation Building, where we will observe the waterfowl unnoticed from indoors, is a short walk from the Visitor Center. After a Dutch-treat lunch and a second video, Greg will lead us to an outdoor observation area. If we are lucky, we will see the white pelicans. Have you ever wondered why so many people enjoy bird-watching? Bring your binoculars and find out!
OLLI’s Travel Abroad Adventures

For complete trip details and how to register, pick up a brochure in the OLLI office or visit the website. Let’s go places!

Highlights of Scotland and Ireland
July 13 – 22, 2019
Trip Leader: Marilyn Nevin marilyn.nevin07@gmail.com
$2799 Double occupancy no flights
$3194 Single occupancy no flights
On this 10-day trip, see the sights and sounds from Edinburgh, Scotland, to Dublin, Ireland

America’s Cowboy Country
September 15 – 22, 2019
Trip Leader – Beth Seale (sealeb51@gmail.com)
$3749 Triple occupancy
$3799 Double occupancy
$5099 Single occupancy
Includes: Roundtrip airfare, 8 days and 7 nights of accommodations, 7 breakfasts, 3 dinners, and a tour guide for the duration of the trip.
Visit Yellowstone, Grand Tetons National Park, Mount Rushmore, and the Crazy Horse Memorial on this 8-day trip into cowboy country. Watch Old Faithful erupt, marvel at the towering peaks of the Grand Tetons, and tour the National Museum of Wildlife Art.

Viking River Cruise
November 5 – 13, 2019
Trip Leader: Jennifer Anderson janderson@ccs.ua.edu
$2999 up to $3699. Rates vary based on Cabin selection
(Include: Roundtrip airfare, 8-day cruise visiting 3 countries and 10 ports, cabin, all onboard meals, 6 shore excursions with local guide).
Explore one of Germany’s best-preserved medieval castles. Discover the various culinary traditions of Alsace. Explore the Black Forest and visit a local workshop to see a cuckoo clock-making demonstration. Turreted fortresses, grand cathedrals, historic cities and beautiful scenery of the Middle Rhine River.

Pre-recorded Lectures
Members may search the library for selected lectures from the past. The current library includes 13 complete courses. Simply register then receive the link to access the courses directly from your home computer. See the complete listing on our website.
For multiple registrations, please duplicate this form. Please submit this entire page for your registration.

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OLLI Field Trips, Online Lectures and Supper Clubs

Field Trips

Departs from Tuscaloosa

[ ] A201 Tour of the New YMCA, 1/18
[ ] A202 UA Frozen Tide Ice Hockey Game 1/19, $42
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[ ] A204 Bidgood and Beyond: UA Campus, 2/8, $50
[ ] A205 Setting the President’s Table, 2/12, $50
[ ] A206 An Evening at the Opera, 2/21
[ ] A207 Geologic Field Trip of Tuscaloosa County, 3/1, $12
[ ] A208 Geologic Field Trip of Tuscaloosa County, 3/8, $12
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[ ] A211 Spring Nature Walks! Montevallo, 4/15, $37
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[ ] A213 Civil War History in MS and TN, 5/1- 5/2, $165 Dbl; $230 Sgl
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Departs from Birmingham

[ ] B201 Sandhill Cranes / Birding at Wheeler NWR, 1/21, $45
[ ] B202 Find Romance at the Alabama Symphony, 2/15, $18
[ ] B203 Dazzling Daffodils at Gibbs Gardens, 3/15, $90
[ ] B204 The Vine and Olive Colony/Rooster Bridge, 4/12, $70
[ ] B205 Painting with a Twist, 4/25, $35

Pre-recorded Course Lectures

[ ] A501 Pre-Recorded Course Lectures, online

Supper Clubs

Tuscaloosa - Meets at Restaurant

[ ] A301 R Davidson Chop House, Jan 29
[ ] A302 Olive Garden, Feb 26
[ ] A303 Chuck’s, Mar 26
[ ] A304 Iguana Grill, Apr 30
[ ] A305 Southern Ale House, May 28

Gadsden – Meets at UA Gadsden Center to Carpool

[ ] G301 Stevarino’s, Jan 29
[ ] G302 Linde Marie, Feb 12
[ ] G303 Papa Dubi’s, Feb 26

Birmingham - Meets at Restaurant

[ ] A301 Firebirds, Jan 15
[ ] A302 The Fish Market, Feb 19
[ ] A303 Brio Tuscan Grille, Mar 19
[ ] A304 The Gardens Café, Apr 16
[ ] A305 The Red Pearl, May 21

Phone-in registration to: (205) 348-3000 or 1-866-432-2015
Mail form and fee to: Registration Services College of Continuing Studies The University of Alabama Box 870398, Tuscaloosa, AL 35487-0398

Online Registration available via the internet at: olli.ua.edu
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You can register online at olli.ua.edu
Engage
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All are welcome! Bring a friend and introduce yourselves to OLLI.

Gadsden
Open House & Spring Registration
Thursday, December 6 • 4 - 6 p.m.
UA Gadsden Center
121 North 1st Street

Tuscaloosa
Open House & Spring Registration
Monday, December 10 • 4 - 6 p.m.
Bryant Conference Center
240 Paul W. Bryant Drive

Birmingham
Spring Registration & Social
Thursday, December 13 • 1 - 3:30 p.m.
Vestavia Hills Senior Lodge
1975 Merryvale Rd.

Greensboro
Open House & Spring Registration
Tuesday, January 8 • 5:30 - 6:30 p.m.
The Noel-Ramsey House
909 Market St.

Pickens County
Open House & Spring Registration
Tuesday, January 22 • 5:30 - 7 p.m.
Gordo City Hall
25226 Hwy 82