Rediscover the Joy of Learning!

Join a vibrant learning community of adults 50+ interested in staying intellectually and socially active, while having lots of fun! OLLI at UAH is designed for your lifestyle and interests, with no grades or tests!
Join a vibrant adult learning community designed for ages 50+ who wish to pursue lifelong learning in a relaxed atmosphere.

Why Participate in OLLI
People who are active, engaged in their communities, and who continue learning throughout their lives are happier and healthier and feel more productive and purposeful. OLLI provides continuous opportunities to seek knowledge and a community where members can share new insights, exchange ideas, ask questions and accomplish goals while making new friends.

Who Belongs in OLLI?
People like you with a desire to learn, seek intellectual stimulation, experience new and creative ways of self-expression, and explore new ideas with peers belong in OLLI. Members enjoy taking an active part in shaping the world around them and building new friendships. Join the ranks of the 900+ individuals who already are a part of our OLLI Community.

What do OLLI Members Share?
They share the common bond of intellectual curiosity and the experience of their generation; they enjoy opportunities to meet new friends, make contacts, and develop connections through attending courses, social events, field trips, bonus lectures, and travel.

How Do I Sign Up for OLLI?
1. Select Your OLLI Courses.
2. Register Today – See next page.
3. Start Learning and Having Fun!

Winter Term Starts the Week of January 25th.

Do daytime commitments make it difficult for you to participate in OLLI at UAH?
Now you can select from the following courses, offered Tuesdays or Thursdays.
- Beginning Spanish
- Breath Centered Yoga
- A History of Horror in the Movies
- The History of Computing
- Our Place in the Universe
- Selling on eBay
- The Secret Life of Words
- The World of Wine

Details on pages 8 and 13.

Courses listed in this catalog are offered in the spirit of academic freedom. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and the University of Alabama in Huntsville do not endorse any creed, concept, service, or product that might be presented by the instructors.
OLLI at UAH Membership and Course Registration

4 Easy Ways to Register

ONLINE at Osher.uah.edu/OLLIRegistration

PHONE 256.824.6010

IN PERSON at PCS Registration Office. See address below.

MAIL registration form to address below.

UAH PCS Registration Office
Wilson Hall, Room 103, UAH Campus
Huntsville, AL 35899
Office Hours: Mon – Fri, 8:15 am – 5:00 pm

Signing Up for Term Courses:
• An active OLLI membership is required to register for term courses.
• $85 per term allows you to register for up to six OLLI courses.
• $10 for each additional course. Plus any applicable lab or supply fees.

“Rolling” Memberships are Here!
Effective November 2015, no matter what month you join, your OLLI at UAH membership will be valid for 12 months beginning the month your membership was processed.

The new membership process was implemented to provide additional flexibility to OLLI members. We hope you enjoy it!

Register Early – Classes Fill Up Quickly
One form per person. Indicate your choices by session ID number. You will receive your OLLI term parking decal and confirmation by mail showing the courses in which you have been enrolled. If you registered online, you will also receive an email confirmation.

Seating Is Limited
You will be notified at least four working days in advance if a course is cancelled due to low enrollment. Registration fees are non-refundable unless your selected course(s) are not available.

Questions: 256.824.6183
Jessica.Clunan@uah.edu

Please fill out the appropriate sections below.

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Phone: Home ____________________ Cell __________________
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☐ 12-month membership = $16
☐ 24-month membership = $32
Enclosed Membership Fee: $ _______________________
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• OLLI at UAH is not responsible for any damage or personal injury sustained when a member is participating in any OLLI-sponsored activities on or off the UAH Campus.
• Membership implies permission to use your photo for OLLI publicity. If you do not want your photo used, please notify the instructor/photographer in advance.
• A parking decal is required for all cars on campus.
Join the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UAH
The best investment you’ll ever make!

OLLI at UAH is an organization for 50+ adults who enjoy learning, laughing, questioning, and sharing with other lifelong learners. OLLI supports healthy aging, provides intellectual stimulation, and offers many opportunities for social interaction. Every class you take will open a new world of knowledge, and every friendship you make will open you to new experiences.

For only $16, your 12-month membership offers many exciting opportunities:

- Weekly Bonus Classes
- Popcorn and a Movie Days
- OLLI Socials and Special Events
- Extensive DVD Lending Library
- Weekly eNews
- Ten issues of The OLLI Insider Newsletter
- UAH Salmon Library Privileges
- WiFi Access on the UAH Campus
- Member Interest Groups
- Short-term University Fitness Center Membership
- Reduced University Fitness Center Fees
- Discounted UAH Performance Tickets
- Discounted Tickets to UAH Sporting Events

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Thirty-six Great Geological World Wonders, Part II (DVD)
The Cave of Crystals, Mount Fuji, Bryce Canyon: the earth contains many natural wonders that have been shaped by erosion, plate tectonics, volcanic eruptions, and other processes over the course of billions of years. Join Professor Wyssession with commentary from Craig Reinhart on a continuing geological quest to explore the formation of these and many other geologic wonders. Attendance at Part I is not required.
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C71W1601  •  C. Reinhart  •  WIL 152

Intermediate German Grammar
Your German is pretty good but you still get mixed up with the grammar. If so, this is the course for you. You may have been previously exposed to everything we will take up, but repetition will make it soak in. As with all language classes, you need to do your homework to get the most from the course. Classes will start with Unit 8, Verbs with Separable and Inseparable Prefixes. It is a fun class.
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C64W1604  •  H. Nicholson  •  WIL 152C
Text: Intermediate German - A Grammar and Workbook

Welcome to the World of Travel
NEW!
If you are planning to take a vacation at some time in the future, this course is for you! Enjoy learning about how the travel industry plans travel for individuals and businesses. In this course we will talk about how airlines provide the seats you need; cruise lines and river cruises the staterooms you desire; and resorts and guided tours the experiences on land you have always dreamed about. We will discuss the pros and cons of being a do-it-yourself (DIY) travel person, a person who would prefer to let a travel professional help, or a combination of both. Bring your questions and ‘war stories’ about travel!
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C72W1602  •  F. McBride  •  WIL 226

The Power of Genetics
NEW!
HudsonAlpha. We say the name with respect—and pride that the facility is located in our city—and awe at the rapid inroads being made to use genetics to cure some of the most pressing diseases known to man. If you have always wanted to know more about the work being done at the HudsonAlpha Institute of Biotechnology, here’s your chance. This winter, Ms. Jennifer Carden will discuss HudsonAlpha’s Educational Outreach: Inspiring Tomorrow’s Biotech Workforce, followed by Dr. David Bick’s presentation on HudsonAlpha’s Genomic Medicine Program. During the third week of the term, Dr. Kim Strong will challenge us to think about “Where do bioethical questions fit into the exciting world of genomics?” Rounding out the course, Mr. Jeremy Schmutz will delve into the world of agriscience when he discusses “Plant Genomics: Towards a Better World.” Don’t miss this outstanding team of HudsonAlpha scientists, doctors, and specialists as they discuss the power of genetics. This class will fill quickly; please register early.
1/25 - 2/15  •  M  •  8:45 - 10:15 am  |  C68W1697  •  HudsonAlpha  •  BAB 114

Basic Crochet for Anyone
For hundreds of years, people of all sorts have been knotting fiber to itself to make clothes, home goods, and wares to sell. Here’s your chance to join this creative cohort—and to outfit yourself or a loved one with a homemade scarf or two in the process. No crafting experience necessary. Just bring yourself, your fingers, and your openness to acquiring a new skill. A supplies list will be e-mailed to students prior to the beginning of the class.
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C73W1603  •  L. Q. Wirtz  •  BAB 229

Beginning German, Term 2
Anyone interested in learning German is welcome in this course. Basic vocabulary, grammar, and conversational skills will be covered as well as information about German culture and customs. Each lesson will incorporate vocabulary and grammar study as well as understanding and reproducing the spoken language. Easy, optional homework assignments will guide and encourage review of the learned material. We will cover chapters 1-5 in the book, but will adjust according to student understanding and progress.
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  10:30 am – noon
C67W1609  •  J. Blair  •  WIL 226

American Civil War, Emancipation to Stalemate in 1864 (DVD)
“Between 1861 and 1865, the clash of the greatest armies the Western hemisphere had ever seen turned small towns, little-known streams, and obscure meadows in the American countryside into names we will always remember. In those great battles streams ran red with blood, and the United States was truly born.” These vivid words open the description of award-winning Professor Gary W. Gallagher’s Great Courses offering, The American Civil War. Join us as we start the discussion this term on the causes of the Civil War. The crisis at Fort Sumter, First Manassas or Bull Run, Shiloh and Corinth, the Seven Days’ Battles, Antietam and the background to the Emancipation will be included. While no text is required, pertinent chapters of James McPherson’s Battle Cry of Freedom will be suggested reading.
1/25 - 3/07  •  M  •  10:30 am – noon
C64W1606  •  A. Stott  •  WIL 152C
Text: German Made Simple
Practice Making a Fortune

NEW!

Join us for an engaging stock simulation game where we’ll play in global capital markets as captains of the world of economics, investing, and personal finance! Have fun trading stocks without financial risk, as you increase confidence in the purchase of stocks and other investments. The stock market simulation game will give you the opportunity to practice making fortunes time and time again without financial commitment. This course will educate you on various methods of identifying stocks for purchase. Students will be expected to discuss national and international events and their impact on the stock market.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 10:30 am – noon | C63W1608 • D. Drawe • WIL 152

7 Habits of Highly Effective People

NEW!

In August 2011, Time listed 7 Habits as one of “The 25 Most Influential Business Management Books” despite the fact that it had been in publication for over 25 years. Seven Habits emphasizes the principle of a character ethic, and focuses on the fact that any two people can see the same thing and yet differ with each other, and that understanding that difference is useful in developing effective habits in dealing with each other. Join us to explore Steven Covey’s 7 Habits of Highly Effective People. Determine how the mastery of these habits will influence your life and others. Create a vision and mission statement for yourself and/or your family.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 10:30 am – noon
C65W1610 • S. Dabrowski • BAB 223
Text: 7 Habits of Highly Effective People

Socrates Café: Where Hot Topics are Discussed

Join a community that encourages people to think about issues and offers a forum and guidelines for discussing them. In a safe environment, join a group of individuals from all walks of life, all nationalities, all religions, all political views, and both genders who like to talk. We will discuss what is on our minds, from something on the news that day, to the age-old questions of “What is...” or “What if...?” In Socrates Café, we want to learn how to think, not what to think.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 1:00 - 2:30 pm
C66W1611 • S. Tumminello • WIL 152

Beginning Spanish, Term 4

Continue building your foundation in Spanish with Chapters 18-22 of the text. New participants with a background in beginning Spanish are welcome! We’ll emphasize learning basic words for communicating day-to-day activities, increasing our vocabulary, and practicing pronunciation. A good sense of humor is obligatory as this course is informal, and intended to be fun.

1/25 - 3/14 • M • 1:00 - 2:30 pm
C64W1614 • K. Arey • BAB 223
Text: Spanish Made Simple

Beginning Swimming

Learn to be comfortable in shallow and deep water, walking, floating, swimming, and treading water. Swim skills will range from floating and sculling to armstrokes and proper breathing techniques. We will work to accomplish your personal swimming goals. Students must be physically able to participate in swimming lessons in order to enroll.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 1:00 - 2:00 pm
C70W1615 • L. Cagle • UFC

Overcoming Investment Challenges

NEW!

Designed for men and women to discuss investment challenges, this class focuses on those challenges women may face in retirement. Learn multiple strategies from investment basics to advanced Estate Planning, and discuss topics including Women’s Retirement Outlook, Women’s Retirement Income Strategy, and Healthcare and Your Retirement. Please join us to learn how to overcome these challenges to better develop your financial plan.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C68W1612 • J. Schweinsberg • WIL 152C

Eight Epic Archaeological Discoveries

NEW!

Did you know that a world map, drawn on gazelle-skin parchment, was compiled in 1513 from military intelligence by an Ottoman admiral? The map is the extant western third of a world map, and you will hear all the details about this, and seven other epic archaeological discoveries this winter. Born from “antiquarianism,” the study of past human activity has yielded great discoveries! Archaeologist and OLLI favorite Mickey Lollar will begin the class with an examination of archaeological principles, and then move on to the Piri Reis Map, Gobekli Tepe, Angkor Wat, Tutankhamun, the Cyrus cylinder, Xi’an’s Terracotta Army, Pompeii, and an audience choice.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 1:00 - 2:30 pm | C68W1613 • M. Lollar • WIL 226

Mastering the Fundamentals of Mathematics (DVD)

NEW!

Have you ever wanted to review basic math concepts that would be useful when you’re doing measurements for new carpeting or drapes, estimating home mortgage or tax expenses, or perhaps analyzing a statistical concept? How about when you’ve attended an OLLI science class, and just couldn’t quite remember the math concept that served as the basis for the discussion? Here’s your chance to enjoy refreshing those skills with our own mathematical whiz as he supplements an engaging series that will help you discover new levels of confidence in dealing with the math of everyday life.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 1:00 - 2:30 pm
C68W1612 • J. Schweinsberg • WIL 152C
Could It Happen Here? (DVD)

NEW!

How could Hitler rise to power in a well-educated society? In A History of Hitler’s Empire, Professor Thomas Childers warns that the legacy of shame and guilt of the German people “…must be shared by everyone, especially in democratic societies.” What was Hitler’s psychological profile? What, if anything, in our American history and culture is evocative of Nazi Germany? Join us to discuss these and other relevant questions and explore the answers.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C65W1617 • C. Rupp • WIL 152

Brushstrokes: Painting with Friends

Have fun as our instructor leads us, step by step, in creating our own “masterpieces” based on existing works of art using acrylic paints. Bring an old shirt to protect your clothes. A $50 supplies fee is payable to the instructor at the first class; cash or check accepted. The fee includes all painting supplies and two 16” x 20” canvases.

1/25 - 2/15 • M • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C66W1619 • L. Connors • WIL 152D

2/22 - 3/14 • M • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C66W1620 • L. Connors • WIL 152D

History of Native Americans

NEW!

In the 500 Nations documentary, Kevin Costner points out that “…Long before the first Europeans arrived here, there were some 500 nations already in North America. They blanketed the continent from coast to coast, from Central America to the Arctic. There were tens of millions of people here, speaking over 300 languages…” Join us as Dr. John Dimmock shares a series of discussions, documentaries, and DVDs that promise to give us an “eye-opening look” at what happened to our first nations. The first class will last 3 hours to accommodate viewing the film, Dances with Wolves.

1/25 - 3/07 • M • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C67W1618 • J. Dimmock • WIL 226

TUESDAY

Advanced German, Term 2

Expand your knowledge of German vocabulary and grammar with a special emphasis on correct pronunciation and conversational skills. Students should have significant previous German language education and a solid understanding of the language. Knowledge should include an understanding of present, past, present perfect, past perfect, and future tenses, the four cases, and subordinate word order. Easy optional homework assignments will guide and encourage review of the learned material. Plan to cover chapters 30-35 in the book with adjustment according to student understanding and progress.

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C64W1622 • A. Stott • WIL 152C
Text: German Made Simple

Maya to Aztec: Ancient Mesoamerica Revealed, Part II (DVD)

The ancient Mesoamericans were deeply mystifying. Their art was filled with strange images of serpents, birds, jaguars, and humans with fantastically adorned headdresses. Their cities were dominated by ceremonial pyramids, thousands of which were built throughout the region. Their most popular rituals included a bruising ball game played to propitiate the gods. And their most notorious practice was human sacrifice. Why at the height of their power did the Maya then systematically abandon their cities? Join us as we continue to explore the leading theories. Attendance at Part I is not required.

1/26 - 3/08 • T • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C68W1621 • L. Dreher • WIL 152

World War II in the Pacific: The Rising Sun Begins to Set

As we continue our examination of World War II in the Pacific, we turn to U.S. Naval actions after Pearl Harbor. This will include the battles of the Java Sea; Wake Island; Coral Sea; Midway; around Guadalcanal; and Philippine Sea. The battle of Leyte Gulf will also be discussed, where the remaining major naval vessels of the Japanese fleet were engaged in an unsuccessful attempt to repulse Allied forces, and for the first time Japanese aircraft carried out organized Kamikaze attacks.

1/26 - 3/08 • T • 8:45 - 10:15 am | C67W1623 • T. Lee • WIL 226

Move It or Lose It!

Do you want to stay fit, active, and independent? Research continues to point to regular exercise as a major factor in maintaining a quality lifestyle. This fun class, which meets twice per week, will motivate and energize you through simple exercises designed to improve your flexibility, balance, strength, agility, and cardiovascular fitness.

1/26 - 3/10 • T/Th • 9:30 - 10:15 am
C70W1624 • M. Simmons • FFH
Freeing Our Creative Spirit: A Spiritual Journey of Individual Discovery

NEW!
Learn how to view things in new ways or from a different perspective to unleash your creativity! Experts say, “It’s as easy as being able to recognize ideas, alternatives, or possibilities to help solve problems, communicate better, and entertain yourself or others.” This fun workshop is for people who want to more freely access their creativity through discussion, journal writing, art, visualization and other expressive means. Tap into your creativity this winter!

1/26 - 3/01  •  T  •  10:30 am – noon  |  C65W1629  •  J. Callahan  •  BAB 223
Text: The Artist’s Way

Italian for Beginners & Travelers

NEW!
Whether you’re planning a trip to Italy, or just want to learn la bella lingua, you’ll enjoy learning the language from an instructor who is truly an Italian enthusiast. Although the course will emphasize rudimentary Italian, the instructor is prepared to cover travel terms or the Italian culture based on student preferences. Due to the small number of classes, all students are asked to purchase an Italian/English - English/Italian pocket dictionary with a pronunciation guide to assist in meeting the learning objective of memorizing at least 5 Italian words a day.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  10:30 am – noon  |  C64W1629  •  J. Callahan  •  WIL 152
Text: Italian Language Map

Five Hundred Years of US History: Adams to the Whigs and Democrats (DVD)

Why did the “Early Republic” survive? Many thought it would not. Join us as we explore the themes of how the settlement experience affected the population of the US; how the US managed to assimilate so many peoples; how the US developed unprecedented freedoms; and how natural resources—the resourcefulness of its citizens—generated an abundance of wealth and conflict.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  10:30 am – noon  |  C67W1628  •  C. Brantner  •  WIL 226

Puzzle Mania

Explore techniques for problem-solving with wacky words, nimble numbers, curious conundrums, and heaps of hands-on 2-D and 3-D spatial-relations puzzles (but NO crosswords, Sudoku, or jigsaw puzzles). We’ll laugh as we learn to combine lucid logic with happy hunches to probe perplexing patterns and search for satisfying solutions.

1/26 - 3/15  •  T  •  1:00 - 2:30 pm  |  C73W1651  •  H. Lawrence  •  WIL 152C

Great Artists of the Italian Renaissance and the Gilded Era, Part II (DVD)

Why did “cutthroat competition, financial maneuvering, intrigue, and double-dealing” result in a huge migration of Old Masters paintings from Europe to the United States? Learn the answers as Debbie West continues our journey through an era of artistic achievement known as the Italian Renaissance, weaving in the fascinating story of how America’s Robber Barons and Industrial Giants acquired some of the most outstanding works of this 140-year period. Attendance at Part 1 is not required.

1/26 - 3/22  •  T  •  1:00 - 2:30 pm  |  C61W1652  •  D. West  •  WIL 226

Publishing Your Book

NEW!
You have a great story and would love to share it. Maybe you’ve even had a couple of false starts before giving up in frustration. Many people want to write a book, but not many people know how to finish one or get anyone to read it. If you’re one of those people, this course is for you! You’ll learn how to write a book, how to make sure it’s valuable to your future readers, how to finish it, and how to get it published and into readers’ hands.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  1:00 - 2:30 pm  |  C61W1654  •  C. Stein  •  WIL 152

America’s First Ladies

NEW!
Some White House historians suggest that the wives of the Presidents were more interesting than the Presidents themselves! Find out if it’s true as you learn what occupied the minds of 45 of America’s First Ladies and what it felt like to be the wife of the President of the United States. Gratia Mahony guides us through the C-Span series on the First Ladies hosted by Susan Swain as we look at history through their eyes and writings. Discussion follows each episode and incudes accounts of the Presidents’ children. This class will be 2 hours long.

1/26 - 3/22  •  T  •  2:45 - 4:45 pm  |  C67W1637  •  G. Mahony  •  WIL 226

German Literature

If you are an experienced German-language student, join us in reading the novel Das Fliegende Klassenzimmer by Erich Kästner. The story covers the last few days of the term before Christmas for students at Johann-Sigismund Gymnasium. In addition, we will enjoy reading articles from the German magazine, Das Fenster, beginning with the December and January issues.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  10:30 am – noon  |  C64W1629  •  L. Medenbach  •  WIL 152C
Text: Das Fliegende Klassenzimmer

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**Drawing: Reclaiming Your Visual Creativity**

If you completed the Spring and Fall 2015 classes, you will be ready to continue Reclaiming Your Visual Creativity! Use exercises selected from *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain Workbook* techniques in a friendly atmosphere to help you improve your drawing skills. Class drawings will focus on the students' interests.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C73W1636  •  F. Byrd  •  WIL 152

Text: *Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain Workbook*

**Intermediate German, Term 2**

If you have studied some German and have a basic understanding of the language, you will enjoy this class. Knowledge of present tense, imperatives, and modal verbs as well as the accusative and dative cases is expected. In each lesson, we will incorporate vocabulary and grammar study as well as audio comprehension, conversational skills, and German culture. Homework to guide and encourage review of the learned material will be assigned. We will cover chapters 16-20 in the book, adjusting according to student understanding and progress.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C64W1688  •  Dr. E. Meehan  •  WIL 152C

Text: *German Made Simple*

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**COURTESY REMINDER**

- Only sign up for courses you plan to attend. Seating is limited.
- Never “visit” a course if you are not registered. Contact the Registration Office to ADD a course, if space is available.
- If your plans change, contact the Registration Office promptly to DROP a course. This allows the next person on the waiting list to attend.
- Registration is limited to ONE course at the same time on the same day.

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**The World of Wine**

If you enjoy wine, but are sometimes confused when people describe a wine as “aromatic,” “dry,” “crisp,” or “full-bodied,” then this is the course for you! Local wine authority and enthusiast Dan Thompson will help us learn fundamental concepts about wine, share information about different styles of wine, and assist us in developing an understanding of the ways it is made, the techniques of tasting, and how to shop for the best wines. Wine tastings are being planned by the instructor to make the subject of wine less intimidating and more approachable. There will be a lab fee for the optional wine tastings.

1/26 - 3/08  •  T  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C70W1689  •  D. Thompson  •  WIL 226

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**Secret Life of Words: English Words and Their Origins (DVD)**

This course is designed to educate you about English words and their origins. You will learn the origin of some words and why they are pronounced as they are. You will discover the different accents throughout the United States and why people pronounce the same words differently. English is a very diverse language and its words are derived from a large number of foreign words. Come to class and find out the ancestry of the words that you use.

1/26 - 3/22  •  T  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C61W1687  •  M. Doyle  •  WIL 152

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**Selling On eBay**

“Old Gum? Entire Towns?” Yes, some of the oddest items have been listed on eBay! Hundreds of millions of listings are live at any given moment on the giant eBay marketplace, and *The Online Seller* reports that eBay gets 210 million unique visitors every month! Start the new year by clearing your attic and garage of items you’ll never use or need, and have fun learning the basics of selling on eBay! Those unused items you’ve stored for years may be just what an eBay buyer has been looking for.

1/26 - 2/16  •  T  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C62W1639  •  eBay Team  •  WIL 207
Wednesday Morning Bridge
Here’s your chance to wake up your Wednesday mornings! Experts agree that learning to play bridge stimulates the brain and can boost your immune system, so it’s no wonder that OLLI members continue to beg us to offer a class in this exciting, stimulating, and challenging game. It takes just a little knowledge to begin playing and enjoying bridge, but playing well takes time and practice—that’s why it’s called “the game of a lifetime!” Join us for an introduction to the world’s most popular card game.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C66W1641 • J. Albers • WIL 152C
Text: Bridge Complete

Great Books Reading and Discussion Group
Read and discuss drama, poetry, essay, philosophy, social-science, and political-science selections assembled by the Great Books Foundation. Through listening to the thoughts of others, comparing them with your own, and pushing past words on the page, you reach that “aha” moment of new perspectives and insights. Writers this term will include Mark Twain, Friedrich Nietzsche, Jane Addams, and H.G. Wells. Contact brangalb@yahoo.com for textbook information.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C61W1642 • M. Galbreath • WIL 152
Text: Great Conversations 6

Life in the Universe: Astrobiology, Part II
What measurements might show there is any life elsewhere? Intelligent life elsewhere? The second part of Astrobiology will look in closer detail at how and where we can realistically hope to find indications of life elsewhere in our universe. We will consider candidate exoplanets that have been found and look into what other planet-star types, other than Earth-Sun types, hold the most promise for life.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C68W1643 • K. Rex • WIL 226

Basic Photography, Part II (DVD)
Want to improve your photography skills? Whether you are just a beginner or have some knowledge about taking photos, learn what is required for taking great photos in this two-part DVD course taught by Joel Sartore, a contributing photographer for the National Geographic Magazine. You do not need a digital single-lens reflex (DSLR) camera. A point-and-shoot will work for this class. You will learn the basics of operating a camera and receive tips to take your photography to the next level, illustrated with real-life examples. Discuss all the elements that make a good picture and how they relate. After each lecture there will be suggested homework assignments to help put the principles discussed into practice.

2/10 - 3/16 • W • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C66W1644 • G. Zajicek • LIB 111

The Life of Abraham Lincoln (DVD) NEW!
How did Mr. Lincoln’s early life prepare him for the presidency? What were his views on slavery before and during his presidency? We will look at how he became a self-made Illinois lawyer with a complex inner life and tremendous thirst for political accomplishment. We will examine his awakening to the threat to the integrity of the Union; how he handled that threat during his presidency; how he guided reluctant generals through the Civil War; and the legacy that places him in the top three great presidents of the United States.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 10:30 am – noon | C67W1646 • J. Cremin • BAB 223

Searching for Lost Ancestors
Are you looking for lost ancestors? Let professional genealogist Gratia Mahony help you find them! Learn how to use census data, military records, DNA analysis, and family history data to discover your family’s past. We will explore the process of recording, organizing, and compiling your genealogy to give yourself a sense of accomplishment and leave a legacy for your family.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 10:30 am – noon
C67W1647 • G. Mahony • WIL 226

Photography - Progressing from Snapshots to Great Shots
NEW!
Are you interested in taking great shots? Join Henry Smith to improve the quality of your photos. Participants should be comfortable adjusting speed, aperture and ISO (no phone cameras). The functions of the camera and their impact on the image, photographic composition and approaches will be discussed. Students are expected to complete and email weekly assignments to the instructor for in-class critiques.

2/10 - 3/16 • W • 10:30 am – noon
C66W1648 • H. Smith • WIL 152

Beethoven His Life and Music
NEW!
He suffered an abusive childhood, was orphaned at a young age, had to support his brothers, and was afflicted with deafness and resulting depression, but he is remembered 200 years later as one of the greatest composers of Western music. These lectures by Prof. Robert Greenberg will present extensive biographical investigation of this composer. The class period will allow additional time to listen to works in their entirety.

1/27 - 3/09 • W • 10:30 am – noon
C61W1649 • E. Schweinsberg • WIL 152C
**Classical Mythology, Part II**

Were they stories told and retold to explain the creation of the world? The power of nature? The role of humans in an inexplicable universe? Join us as award-winning classicist Elizabeth Vandiver continues our introduction to the primary characters and most important stories of classical Greek and Roman mythology. Learn about the influence of myth on Western civilization, the origins of classical mythology, and the challenges of studying mythology rooted in oral tradition. Attendance at the Fall 2015 class is not required.

1/27 - 3/02  •  W  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C61W1656  •  J. Norrell  •  WIL 152

**NEW!**

**Let’s Play Ukulele!**

Have you ever wanted to play a musical instrument but didn’t know where to start? The little ukulele, soaring in popularity, may be just right for you! This course will teach the fundamentals of strumming, learning basic chords, playing along with others, and singing while playing. Different genres of music in which the ukulele has been featured will be explored. Students must provide their own ukuleles, which are available inexpensively at local music stores and online.

1/27 - 3/09  •  W  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C73W1658  •  P. Long  •  FFH

**Text:** Ukulele Primer Book with DVD (Watch and Learn) - Optional

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**BONUSES | W • 1 – 2:30 pm • WIL 001**

**Jan 27 – DXpedition to Peter I Island | Birgit P. Stensby**

One of the “sub” hobbies of amateur “ham” radio operators is to collect as many transmission-response cards (QSL) from different countries as possible. Many of the most sought-after countries are in remote, uninhabited places. Hams from around the world collaborate to travel to these remote locations, and must bring and carry out everything needed for the trip. Explore what is involved in going on one of these trips, and enjoy a DVD presentation of the DXpedition to Peter I Island in 2006. Located in the Antarctic off the southern tip of South America, the weather on Peter I Island remained brutal despite the fact that the trip took place in the Antarctic summer.

**Feb 3 – Floating the Amazon River | Tom Ress**

Share the wonder and beauty of a boat trip on the Amazon River. Abundant birds and wildlife, unbroken rainforest, hidden villages, and indigenous river people were all encountered on a multi-day trip down the upper Amazon River in Peru. Enjoy stories about swimming with pink river dolphins, fishing for piranha and experiencing local markets and village life. An excursion to Machu Picchu adds to the excitement of this trip.

**Feb 10 – Cuba - Old Cars and Big Cigars | Barbara & Gary Hitt**

Share Barbara and Gary Hitt’s multimedia presentation of their recent trip to Cuba. Barbara’s photos will take you from the mountains to the sea, from old Trinidad to the Bay of Pigs, and to the metropolis of Havana. Listen as the Hitts are serenaded by musical groups as they enjoy Cuban food, usually served with Vitamin R (Cuban Rum!). Avid birder Gary added 25 birds to his “Life List,” while Barbara tried to capture the ambiance, the people, and the merging of old and new Cuba with her camera.

**Feb 17 – Identity Theft: What You Need to Know | Timothy Sieja**

The Identity Theft workshop is an interactive, multimedia presentation consisting of several video segments, discussion topics and exercises. It is designed to help participants understand how identity theft can occur, to present tips on how to protect oneself, and to suggest what steps to take to recover your identity if theft occurs.

**Feb 24 – Huntsville: From Cotton Mills to the Rocket City | Guy Collins**

Enjoy this fascinating survey discussion of Huntsville including founder John Hunt, the first state capital, and significant periods in the city’s history including the Antebellum Period, Civil War, Cotton Mill Era, Redstone Arsenal, TVA, and the Marshall Space Flight Center/NASA. We’ll examine unique characters, architecture, and social culture from 1805-present.

**Mar 2 – Customs and Traditions of Poland | Frances Crisswell & Carl Woida**

The culture and customs of Poland are closely connected with its intricate thousand-plus-year history. Poland’s national culture emerged as a synthesis of Latin and Byzantine influences and was further engendered by the numerous European occupations. Learn how customs, traditions, and mores display a diverse mix of the East and West. We touch on Polish Easter, language, cuisine, music and arts.

**Mar 9 – Selected Stories from the Writing Your Life Story Class | Valerie Seaquist**

Over the 15 years Betty Carlton has taught for OLLI, she has conducted a total of 45 courses. In her Writing Your Life Story class, Betty has inspired hundreds of OLLI at UAH students to record their stories. In this presentation, you will have the opportunity to hear some of them express their appreciation to Betty by sharing some of their most memorable compositions. Some stories may make you laugh; others may make you cry—but all of them will entertain you.
Introduction to Infectious Diseases (DVD)
NEW!
Many organisms live in and on our bodies. They’re normally harmless or even helpful, but under certain conditions, some organisms may cause disease. Beginning with the scientific foundation of how pathogens such as viruses, bacteria, fungi, and hybrid germs attack our bodies, learn how diseases spread through food, animals, the air, and between people. Learn how treatments are changing, and germ mutations that are challenging the diagnosis and how this leads to antibiotic resistance. Some of the infectious diseases discussed will be malaria, Ebola, and poliomyelitis. Some of the related topics include zoonosis, blood-borne illnesses, respiratory and brain infections, and the immune system.
1/27 - 3/09 • W • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C67W1659 • J. Humiston • WIL 152C
Text: An Introduction to Infectious Diseases

Israel/Palestine: a Complex History
NEW!
Are you confused by the complex history of the nation of Israel and its relationship to the Palestinian people? Many of us are. Using discussions, video presentations, and the instructor’s extensive research and recommended readings, we will explore current media coverage and the complicated issues surrounding this issue. Join us for what promises to be a lively and edifying course. Please be aware that some topics covered may be controversial, and the views expressed are the personal views of the presenter.
1/27 - 3/09 • W • 2:45 - 4:15 pm
C70W1657 • J. Olijey • WIL 152C
Text: Israel/Palestine: a Complex History

Writing Your Life Story
Participants are inspired to remember, reflect on their lives, and record events for personal satisfaction and preservation of memories in this popular course. Reading stories aloud in class is an important part of the experience, both improving the writing and triggering similar memories for classmates. The instructor provides guidance and many handouts and the class members learn from each other. Some participants eventually publish their stories. The first day of class a list of books will be provided for student decision as to purchase.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C61W1661 • V. Seaquist • WIL 152

High Energy Laser Weapons
NEW!
No one knew what lasers would be used for when they were discovered. Today’s applications include industrial, medical, communications, research, and defense. Take a look at the workings of High Energy Laser (HEL) Weapons this term with laser-weapons expert Jack Albers. The overall architecture of High Energy Laser (HEL) weapon systems, with emphasis on technology relevant to the US Army will be presented. Features--propagation, beam control, and laser technology--will be discussed, with emphasis on concepts rather than technical details. The evolution of technology from the early 1970s to the present will be covered.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C66W1664 • J. Albers • BAB 223

Beginning Spanish, Term 2
Are you ready to continue learning Spanish? Specifically designed for students who have little prior Spanish-language training, we’ll cover Chapters 11 - 17 this term. Emphasis will be on establishing a foundation in the language, and will require self-study and participation. A good sense of humor is obligatory as this course is intended to be fun. If you have prior experience in the Spanish language, we invite you to consider one of our more advanced courses. A minimum of 10 students is required for this class to be offered.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C64W1662 • F. Boardman • WIL 152C
Text: Spanish Made Simple

Introduction to Perspective, Composition, & Pencil Sketching
Here’s your chance to begin learning about sketching! Join Dr. Brown as he introduces us to the techniques of sketching. Learn how different types of pencils and papers affect the results of your drawings. By the end of the course, you will be able to draw household items and landscapes. Instructions for buying pencils, paper and a sketch book will be given at the first class. Please be sure to have your text available the first day of class. Let’s draw!
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 10:30 am - noon
C73W1666 • J. Brown • BAB 223
Text: The Complete Sketching Book

Election 2016
NEW!
It’s sure to be one of the most fascinating presidential races in recent history. Join an open forum discussion of each stage of the 58th US presidential election. During the OLLI winter and spring terms we will examine and discuss the primary season. Then, during the OLLI fall 2016 term, we will follow the presidential campaign up to Election Day. The discussion leader will provide data and details regarding the entire election process and answer questions from the participants.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 8:45 - 10:15 am
C67W1665 • R. Frederick • WIL 226
The Three Rs of The Crusades
NEW!
How did the Crusades begin? What were the motivations of the Crusaders? Who went on Crusades? Using first-source documents and contemporary art, we will examine the three "Rs" of the Crusades—Rationale and Rhetoric (definitions and perceptions), Reality (fact versus fallacy), and Repercussions (successes and failures). Don’t miss this opportunity to learn about a period of time some historians consider the single most important series of events in the Middle Ages.
1/28 - 2/11 • Th • 10:30 am - noon | C67W1669 • J. Davis • WIL 152

Finding Equilibrium in Life
NEW!
Life is a balancing act between the positive, high moments, and the difficult struggles that we all encounter. Explore ways to search for equilibrium as we walk our individual paths; and learn ways to increase our joy and confidence in life and decrease distress.
1/28 - 3/03 • Th • 10:30 am - noon C65W1663 • K. Sieja • WIL 152C

Rumble Strips Ahead: Dangerous Ideas...
Avant-garde, edgy ideas confront us with increasing frequency and force in our post-everything world, and encountering or challenging them with old certainties and anachronistic received wisdom is futile. Without raising your blood pressure, you will engage in crucial, timely and contested questions presented or debated by recognized authorities in their fields. Dangerous ideas are taboo and vexing but they do not endanger us.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 10:30 am -12:30 pm C67W1660 • V. Singh • WIL 226

Beginning Spanish, Term 3
This course is specifically designed for students who have very minimal prior Spanish-language training. We’ll continue with Chapters 12 - 18 this term. Emphasis will be on establishing a foundation in the language, and will require self-study and participation. A good sense of humor is obligatory as this course is intended to be fun. If you have prior Spanish language experience, please consider one of our more advanced courses.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 1:00 - 2:30 pm C68W1667 • J. Schweinsberg • WIL 152

A History of Mathematics, Its Great Thinkers and Great Theorems, Part II (DVD)
The history of mathematics includes many bizarre stories during the Middle Ages. The 16th-century Italian Gerolamo Cardano was a gambler, astrologer, papal physician, convicted heretic, and the first to publish the solution of cubic and quartic algebraic equations, which he did after a no-holds-barred competition with rival mathematicians. There were also the calculus wars between Isaac Newton and Gottfried Wilhelm Leibniz. Each believed that the other was trying to steal the credit for the most important mathematical discovery since ancient times. Join us as we explore this exciting time period. Part I attendance not required.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 1:00 - 2:30 pm C68W1673 • J. Schweinsberg • WIL 152

Divine Comedy, Part II (DVD)
Widely considered a preeminent work of European literature, Dante’s Divine Comedy continues to fascinate today’s readers with its many levels and references—literary and allegorical, biblical and classical. Guided by Great Courses Professors William Cook and Ronald Herzman, we continue our imaginary travels with Dante this term through Purgatory and Paradise where he encounters interesting characters and situations that shed light on universal questions such as justice and injustice, politics and poetry, and spiritual transformation. Although we will briefly review material covered so far in the first class, familiarity with the work will increase your enjoyment of the course. Part I attendance not required.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 1:00 - 2:30 pm C61W1674 • M. Roberts • WIL 226

Ancient Chinese Exercises
Did you know that Chinese massage therapy has been used since 722 BC? Some experts suggest that massage techniques contributed to the very foundation of Traditional Chinese Medicine. Learn about self-care health techniques used in China since ancient times. You will learn to massage various pressure points in the body to release muscular tension and promote blood circulation. You will also learn a combination of gentle movements with deep breathing to invigorate and strengthen the body. Students are encouraged to practice these simple techniques daily for maximum benefits.
1/28 - 3/03 • Th • 1:00 - 2:30 pm C70W1671 • J. Young • FFH
Text: Acupressures Potent Points - A Guide to Self-Care for Common Ailments

The Insecta
What are insects? Where do they come from? What do they do? Don’t miss the opportunity to learn about them from an insect biologist who spent over 20 years studying them in Africa, China, and Thailand, and who has written over 40 referenced publications about them. You’ll learn about their histories, biology, parasitic way of life, and diseases. Although this will primarily be a lecture course, you’ll have fun learning many details about them when we draw insects on a weekly basis.
1/28 - 3/10 • Th • 1:00 - 2:30 pm C68W1675 • J. Brown • BAB 228
Text: A Field Guide to Insects: America North of Mexico
Let’s Speak Travel French!
Planning a trip to France? Love to watch French movies? Are you fascinated by French culture? Here’s your chance to learn elementary conversation, a little bit of basic grammar, and lots of culture from our native-Parisian instructor, Shanna Valcy-Pech. Shanna’s goal is to help you develop proficiency in listening, speaking, and reading simple material in French, and enjoy learning about French culture.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C64W1679  •  S. Valcy-Pech  •  WIL 152C

Have Fun with Pickleball
Get in on the growing Pickleball craze: a fun, safe game played on a court with a net, similar to tennis, using a perforated plastic ball and wooden paddles. It’s safe and easy for people of any age. Bring your enthusiasm and sneakers to the Optimist Park Recreation Center. There are currently over 100 adults over 50 playing Pickleball in Huntsville.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C70W1680  •  G. Bock  •  OC

Breath Centered Yoga
Explore the benefits and practical applications of yoga for health and healing. Using a gentle format, we will combine breath and movement in order to soothe the body and focus the mind. All props are provided, but students are encouraged to bring their own yoga mats. This class will be accessible to beginners and experienced practitioners, as well as those with unique physical needs.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  3:00 - 4:00 pm  
C70W1638  •  R. Frank  •  SPR  
Lab Fee: $15

Women’s Writing in Francophone Africa
NEW!
In So Long a Letter, Mariama Bâ offers a sensitive portrayal of women’s struggles in her native Senegal on the dawn of independence. Bâ explores the complex difficulties facing two Muslim women as they wrestle with their husbands’ second marriages. A subtle and thought-provoking novel, it not only exposes the human cost of polygamy but the very real hopes and betrayals of those standing on the threshold of change.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  2:45 - 4:15 pm  
C61W1660  •  Dr. K. Gysai  •  WIL 152  
Text: So Long a Letter

By popular request we’ve added Thursday OLLI After Five courses. Choose from science, language, or “just for fun” topics on Thursday evenings.

A History of Horror in the Movies
NEW!
Whether it’s morbid fascination, thrill-seeking, or waiting for the “good guy” to win in the end, we love horror movies! Are you a horror-film fan? Starting with stage plays such as the Grand Guignol and then talking about horror from the silent-film era to the early Universal era when films became more gritty and gory, we will look at technology and the social factors that go into horror, and discuss major trends by decade.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C61W1684  •  D. Bolden  •  WIL 168

The History of Computing
NEW!
Although the history of computing goes back to ancient times, this course will cover major developments in computing in modern times. We’ll discuss hardware advances, and the development and distribution of software applications used today in every facet of our lives. We’ll cover networking and the web, graphics and games, memory and storage, artificial intelligence and robotics, and software and languages. Learn about the rapid development of computers from the ancient abacus to today’s sophisticated systems.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C62W1698  •  P. Bording  •  WIL 152

Our Place in the Universe
NEW!
Have you ever wondered how Earth’s motions give rise to the seasons, the changing “faces” of Venus, retrograde motion, or seasonal constellations? Did you know that our sun if compared to the largest known sun would be only a tiny “speck,” but that speck makes it possible for life to thrive on earth? Would you like to know how the Chandra X-ray Observatory makes great science possible? Maybe you’d like to understand gamma-ray bursts, neutron stars, and black holes? This winter, Mitzi Adams and a team of outstanding scientists will educate and entertain us with fascinating information about our place in the universe.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C68W1685  •  M. Adams  •  WIL 226

Beginning Spanish, Term 2
Don’t waste another day dreaming of learning Spanish but being too afraid to try! This beginning Spanish course is perfect for students who have little to no previous Spanish language experience. Together, we will learn the building blocks of the language and put theory into practice using the four skills for language acquisition: listening, reading, writing, and speaking. We will be building upon the lessons from the previous term.
1/28 - 3/10  •  Th  •  5:15 - 6:45 pm  
C64W1690  •  N. Parker  •  WIL 152C  
Text: Spanish Made Simple
A Survey of the Southern Civil Rights Struggle

NEW!

Join us for a fascinating look at civil rights in Alabama from 1936 to 1965. Using literary, photographic, and video materials—including the novel To Kill a Mockingbird, the award-winning movie Selma, and civil-rights-related photographs—we will examine critical points in the struggle ending with the passage of the Voting Rights Act in March 1965. Discussion will be encouraged.

1/29 - 3/11  •  F  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C61W1682  •  Drake & Darnall  •  WIL 226
Text: To Kill a Mocking Bird

The Healing Garden

NEW!

The increased interest in herbal medicine and home remedies is a reminder of the abundant healing benefits found in our natural world. Learn about cultivating plants for medicinal purposes using a method practiced in a small town in Bavaria, where the garden is the center of the village. The science behind the use of plants for skin, arthritis, and organs will be covered, and the value of spending time in nature and engaging our senses will be highlighted as a method for reducing stress. Join us to learn how just planting a seed can add joy to your life.

1/29 - 3/11  •  F  •  8:45 - 10:15 am
C73W1681  •  Chemsak & Jones  •  WIL 152

Friday Focus  |  NEW SPEAKERS!

Discover the joy of exploring something new! Each Friday, a different guest speaker will share an insightful presentation focusing on a topic personal to their life, work, or educational experience. This format provides you a weekly opportunity to be entertained, educated, and motivated as you meet diverse and fascinating people from our community.

1/29 - 3/04  •  F  •  10:30 am - noon  |  C61W1686  •  Various  •  WIL 226

Friday Topics and Speakers Will Include:

Jan 29 – Learning, Memory & Forgetting  |  Dr. William Confer
“What was I saying…?” Is that something you have found a need to say of late? Dr. Confer will show how memory plays tricks on us throughout our lives and help us understand the difference between working and long-term memory. Dr. Confer has vast experience in mental health. His practical aspects for improving memory will acquaint you with the behavioral “basics” of learning, memory, and forgetting and provide tips to help us improve retention.

Feb 5 – Huntsville’s Historic Scandals  |  Jacque Reeves
Did you know that a Huntsville police officer once inadvertently helped two men rob a local bank by directing traffic around the getaway car? Or the escapee who rappelled outside the courthouse while onlookers waved at him? These are but two of the many humorous stories to be discussed in Huntsville’s Historic Scandals, a (mostly) harmless look at our past.

Feb 12 – Death Rituals  |  Mickey Lollar
“Why does the question of what happens after we die...haunt us so much?” writes Dr. Nicholas Kardaras. Questions about the afterlife abound in all cultures. For example, in Tibet, the day of death is thought of as highly important. It is believed that as soon as the body’s death has taken place, the personality goes into a trance for four days and the person does not know that they are dead. This period is called the “First Bardo” and it is only the first step of a very arduous journey to rebirth.

Feb 19 – Everyday Life in Pompeii  |  Dr. Lillian Joyce
Archaeological excavations of Pompeii have uncovered extraordinary information to understand the challenges of everyday life in Pompeii. Life without easily accessible water was a great challenge, as was living by the “rhythms” of the sun, due to having no electricity. Thermal baths were public bathhouses, but were they inclusive to all? Everyday Life in Pompeii will examine the lives of the rich and the poor through their houses, wall paintings, and artifacts.

Mar 4 – Tea, the Elixir for Life  |  Piper and Leaf
Wiki claims the history of tea is long and complex and has spread across multiple cultures over thousands of years playing a significant role as a staple beverage, a curative, and an example of status. Laozi, the classical Chinese philosopher, described tea as “the froth of the liquid jade,” giving it the title an “elixir for life.” Tea professionals from Piper and Leaf, will share with us the history of these long held beliefs and introduce us to tea products and their varied usage today—some uses we may find quite surprising.

First 10 Friday Focus registrants receive a FREE copy of Jacque Reeve’s book, When Spirits Walk.
UPCOMING EVENTS

**Baron Critical Weather Intelligence Tour**
12/02/15 • W • 10:00 am • 4930 Research Dr
Contact: Bill McAllister • billmcallister94@gmail.com
The November 15, 1989 tornado spawned Baron's mission to provide accurate and precise local severe weather forecasting.

**The Tsars’ Cabinet**
12/02/15 • W • 1:00 pm • Huntsville Museum of Art
Contact: Pat Tumminello • mkstars@knology.net
The everyday lives of the tsars are revealed in this outstanding display of 200 pieces of Russian art.

**Popcorn and a Movie**
12/04/15 • F • 9:30 am • WIL 226
Contact: Bill McAllister • billmcallister94@gmail.com
Don’t miss this special viewing of *The Phantom of the Opera*, filmed to celebrate Andrew Lloyd Webber’s spectacular stage production.

**OLLI Holiday Party**
12/08/15 • T • 6:00 - 10:00 pm • UAH CTC Exhibit Hall
Contact: Leah Black • leahblack01@comcast.net
Enjoy a delicious buffet, games, and live music by the Looking Back Band as we celebrate the holidays.

**Birding at Wheeler Wildlife Refuge**
1/13/16 • W • 10:00 am • 3121 Visitor Center Rd
Contact: Bill McAllister • billmcallister94@gmail.com
See cranes, geese, and ducks at peak numbers through one-way glass at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge Observation Building.

**Tour National Children’s Advocacy Center (NCAC)**
1/15/16 • F • 10:00 am • 210 Pratt Ave
Contact: Linda Dimmock • dimmocklr@comcast.net
Learn how NCAC trains professionals from throughout the US in the prevention and treatment of child abuse and neglect.

**OLLI Back-to-School Potluck**
1/29/16 • F • 12:30 pm • Trinity UMC - Airport Rd
Contact: Leah Black • leahblack01@comcast.net
We’ll be off to a great start with delicious food and a guest storyteller with his latest entertaining material.

**Winter Teacher Appreciation Lunch**
3/11/16 • F • 12:30 pm • Trinity UMC - Airport Rd
Contact: Leah Black • leahblack01@comcast.net
Come out and say “thanks” to our wonderful teachers, coordinators, facilitators, and course support team!

**Metropolitan Opera, Live at the Met: Francesca de Rimini**
3/16/16 • W • 11:00 am • Hollywood 18
Contact: Nancy Darnall • nbd51@icloud.com
It will be another great Metropolitan Opera simulcast!

**Huntsville Ballet Performance**
4/10/16 • Sun • 2:30 pm • VBC Concert Hall
Contact: Nancy Darnall • nbd51@icloud.com
Don’t miss the Huntsville Ballet’s premier performance of *Peter Pan*.

For details and additional events, visit:
Osher.uah.edu/WeeklyBonus.

Registration Celebration

Tuesday, December 15
10:00 am - 1:00 pm
Wilson Hall Lobby
Free Parking!

Celebrate the season with light refreshments, an opportunity to socialize, and register for winter-term classes. Stay for the movie *A Christmas Carol*.

Buy gift memberships or registrations for family and friends!

First 10 gift membership or registration purchases receive a FREE adult coloring book and colored pencils.

To Learn More:
256.824.6183,
Sheila.Jones@uah.edu, or Osher.uah.edu
The Perfect Complement to OLLI Classes
Member Interest Groups (MIGs)

Have you considered becoming part of one of our member interest groups?

MIGs are groups of OLLI members who share a common interest, and like to meet outside the normal OLLI class environment to discuss their mutual interest in an informal manner. Each group is different depending on its focus, and all foster learning and friendships.

OLLI MIGs are self-managed: members decide when they will meet and plan how the group will function. Volunteers serve as leaders, and they also handle administrative and communications details. MIGs are free to current OLLI members. No advanced registration is required.

Tennis for All
Contact: S. Chatham, chatham@knology.net
Have fun and exercise as this new MIG gets underway.

Hiking
Contact: B. Goodwin, OLLIHiking@gmail.com
Like to stay fit? The very active OLLI Hiking MIG offers hikes on both Thursday and Friday mornings, and is led by an extremely effective hike leader.

International Dining
Contact: N. Darnall, nbd51@icloud.com
Love to experience new foods?
This new MIG may be just what you’re looking for!

Stock Study Club
Contact: J. Phillip, the_p_patch@knology.net
Explore the world of investing by studying and reporting on stocks.

New OLLI at UAH MIGs are welcomed!
All it takes is a member willing to take the lead and find others with the same interest. For information contact Sue Chatham, chatham@knology.net.

OLLI Membership Required for Participation

UAH College of Nursing Offers OLLI Members Part-time Employment

Build and support relationships with UAH College of Nursing, provide visibility for our OLLI program within the University, and receive financial compensation!

UAH College of Nursing is offering OLLI members the opportunity to serve as test proctors for nursing students. Approximately 15 proctors will be needed beginning in January 2016 on Mondays and Fridays.

If you think you might be interested in serving as a test proctor, please join us on December 15 at 2:00 pm in Wilson Hall 226 for an informational briefing and an opportunity to speak with a staff member from UAH College of Nursing.

Please contact Jessica Clunan, 256-824-6183 to reserve your space in the briefing.
Mitzi Adams, MS, studies solar magnetic fields and induced changes in the upper layers of the solar atmosphere for NASA/MSFC. Ms. Adams has repeatedly visited Peru and Guatemala, studying archaeoastronomical alignments and Inca sites such as Machu Picchu, Huchuy Cusco, Quillarumiyoc, and Salihuite.

Dr. Jack Albers received his PhD in Electrical Engineering (control systems) from the University of South Carolina in 1971. He received his BS in EE from MIT in 1963. Since 1973, he has worked in high-energy laser (HEL) technology. He also teaches Bridge for OLLI.

Karlee Arey has a BS in Spanish Education from the University of North Carolina. She worked for the Department of Justice as an Immigration Officer, Examiner, and Asylum and Refugee Officer. She also worked on the US-Mexican border, where at least 90 percent of the work was conducted in Spanish.

Dr. David Bick, MD, holds a number of prestigious degrees from George Washington University Medical School and Yale-New Haven. After a fellowship in human genetics pediatrics, he conducted postdoctoral research in Human Genetics. Dr. Bick is board-certified in multiple disciplines. Before joining HudsonAlpha, he was on the faculty of the Medical College of Wisconsin. He became the Medical Director for the Clinic for Genomic Medicine at the HudsonAlpha Institute for Biotechnology in 2015.

John Blair, born and raised in Spokane, Washington, graduated from the University of Washington with a BA in English and a secondary school teaching certificate. He was a Supply Systems Analyst with the US Army and was transferred to Huntsville in 1997. He has enjoyed OLLI classes since his retirement in 2005.

Flora Boardman has taught Spanish for many years at UAH. She has travelled extensively in Europe, the Far East and Latin America. She has studied several languages, and enjoys using them when she travels.

Gary Bock has been teaching Pickleball for the past five years and is currently chairman of the Huntsville Pickleball Club. He has helped hundreds of people learn this game, with group and private lessons in Alabama, Florida and Virginia.

Doug Bolden is the reference assistant at the UAH Salmon Library and provides web services. One of his big hobbies is studying the history and philosophy of horror in all mediums. Phil Bolding, a former Co-Op student at NASA, MSFC, has worked for oil industry research centers and at universities with a focus on geophysics, and seismic data processing. He has traveled extensively to make invited presentations on seismic inverse problems and geophysical topics.


Dr. James R. Brown spent 20 years as an insect biologist for the US Navy. He worked in Africa, China and Thailand. Drawing and painting has been lifelong passions.

Frances Byrd graduated from Auburn University with an Art Education degree. She taught art for 15 of 25 years as a public school teacher. She previously taught drawing for OLLI. Frances has four children, five grandchildren, a wonderful brother, and three cardigan Welsh corgis.

Lynn Cagle has been a Red Cross certified Water Safety Instructor for over 30 years. She has taught babies through senior adults how to swim and exercise in the water.

Dr. John Callahan studied Italian in Perugia L’Università Degli Strenieri (The University For Foreigners) where the only mandate was to teach Italian to foreigners. He attended the Universita of Rome and received a doctorate in medicine. All studies and exams were in Italian. He has continued his use of the language through movies, songs, operas, and interaction with friends since that time.

Jennifer Carden is a member of HudsonAlpha’s outstanding educational outreach team. With her background in education and molecular biology, Jennifer has an important role in the efforts to inspire and cultivate tomorrow’s scientists—in Huntsville and across the state.

Sue Chatham has a degree in math from UAH. She worked with SAIC and TRW as a computer analyst. Since retiring Sue has taught Access, Publisher, and Belly Dancing classes for OLLI. She also co-teaches the eBay class.

Maureen Chemskak is a career counselor/coach, and transition specialist. She has worked for UAH, Athens State, Redstone Arsenal, and NorthStar Counseling/Consulting. Her passions are gardening, hiking, community involvement, and travel. A member of the Botanical Gardens and LandTrust, she has been a Master Gardener since 2001.

Guy Collins is a retired Grissom High School Advanced Placement History instructor.

Dr. William Confer is a licensed psychologist who has been in private practice in Madison/ Huntsville since 1989. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Professional Psychology and a certified sleep disorders specialist by The American Board of Sleep Medicine.

Lori Connors has been embellishing blank “canvases” whenever she finds them from her very first “moving storage box art” series at age 3. In addition to art, music, and hockey, Ms. Connors finds joy in watching students excitedly develop and apply new skills.

Joe Cremin was born in Brooklyn, NY. He received Aeronautical Engineering degrees from Georgia Tech. After military service with the 809th Engineer Heavy Construction Battalion on Guam/Okinawa, he worked with Chrysler in Huntsville, joining NASA/MSFC in 1963. He worked on Saturn vehicles, Skylab, and multiple SpaceLab Missions, concluding his work career with CSC. He enjoys exotic travel, videography, and his grandchildren.

Francis Crisswell, born in Detroit and graduated from Henry Ford College, moved to Huntsville in 1946. She owned and operated a daycare for 21 years. She coordinated several classes for Learning Quest, and has been in the Huntsville Polish class since 1996. She will share her favorite cultural traditions, including the Polish Easter Basket, its Blessing (Święconka), and Polish Easter eggs (Pisanki).

Sandra Dabrowski is a graduate of Trenton State and Rutgers University. She has worked as an Organization Development, Change Management and Leadership development consultant for Fortune 500 companies most of her career. Sandra also designed people transition processes for many universities.

Nancy Darnall has both a bachelor’s and a master’s degree, and has been a civic volunteer in Madison County since 1990. At OLLI, she is the OLLI Insider editor, board member, and chair of both the Cultural and the Scholarship Committees. She is a self-described OLLI evangelical, loving the opportunities it provides.

Jane Davis attended Washington University in St Louis and Spring Hill in Mobile and has degrees in history, art history, and theology. She was the 2012 Alabama Citizen Diplomat of the year and works extensively with both Global Ties and the Interfaith Mission Service. Having lived outside the US for a number of years, she strives to be aware of how people perceive and respond to the “other.”

Dr. John Dimmock graduated from Yale University with a PhD in physics. He was a Group Leader at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, and has also served in the Office of Naval Research. Dr. Dimmock served as the Technical Director, Air Force Office of Scientific Research and as the Staff Vice President for Research at the McDonnell Douglas Corporation. At UAH, Dr. Dimmock served as the Director, Center for Applied Optics.

Maxine Doherty is a retired civil servant. She worked for many years as an information technologist. She holds several degrees in business disciplines.

Mike Doyle grew up in Seattle, graduating from Seattle University with a Bachelor of Science in Mechanical Engineering. Moving East in the military, he wound up at Redstone Arsenal and retired in 1998. After working for a contractor for a few years, he became an enthusiastic member of OLLI in 2008.

Dannye Drake taught English in the Huntsville City School System for thirty years, currently teaches for OLLI, and has been active in community theatre for over 15 years. Dannye enjoys sharing her interest in Shakespeare’s theatre.

Dirk Drawe grew up in Huntsville and obtained BS and MBA degrees from the University of Alabama. He began his career with the US Public Health Service and later became a hospital administrator and a Human Resource Management consultant. He has been teaching courses in understanding the stock market for OLLI for 4 years.

Lois Drexler is a long time science enthusiast and OLLI member. She has led archaeology courses for five years.

Rebekah Frank is a 200-hour Yoga Alliance certified yoga teacher who focuses on making yoga accessible to all bodies through the use of variations of poses and props. She provides students with the knowledge to link the movements of the body with the breath and find what works best for their unique body.

Randy Frederick spent 35 years in public education, 4 years in manufacturing and has professional experience in corporate recruiting and sales. He has a BS from Ball State University in Political Science & US History, a MS from Indiana State University in Political Science, post degrees in Mathematics and Paralegal Studies.
Mary Galbreath retired from a legal career in government and private practice. Her love of literature has resulted in her having led OLLI’s Great Books Reading and Discussion class since 2007.

Dr. Kwaku Gysai is the Associate Professor, French Language, at UAH. With his extensive background in French literature and culture, Dr. Gysai is able to enhance students’ ability to analyze literary works within their cultural context, and to promote an understanding of the creative processes in which literary texts are produced.

Barbara and Gary Hitt both retired from engineering careers and have been on the go since. Both are wildlife enthusiasts, and while Gary updates their Life List of birds and critters, Barbara captures their adventures with photography.

Jennifer Humiston is a retired public librarian. She has traveled extensively in Europe, as well as in Central America, India, Australia and New Zealand; the Balkans, Israel, and Turkey.

Dr. Sheila Jones is a seasoned professional educator working in public schools, universities and with adult learners in various places throughout the US, as well as abroad. Her passion is to teach, know, share, and grow.

Dr. Lillian B. Joyce has been the Associate Professor of Art and Art History at UAH since 1997. In addition to the surveys of Ancient to Medieval art and Non-Western art, she teaches a variety of upper-level courses in Ancient, Medieval, and Renaissance art. She has also taught special topics courses such as Greek and Roman Theater, Roman Women, and Women in Antiquity.

Dr. Connor Knapp is part of a family that accidentally started a tea company featuring North Alabama. His experiences abroad accidentally started a tea company featuring Australia and New Zealand; the Balkans, Israel, and Turkey.

Dr. Harriet Lawrence has helped people learn a variety of subjects in a variety of situations—from remedial to gifted, from elementary age to college, from prison to the corporate world. The fun of sharing the things she has learned is always the same.

Tennent Lee practiced law in Huntsville for 43 years. He holds BS and JD degrees from the University of Alabama. Since his retirement, Tennent has become an avowed “history junkie,” especially military and political history.

Mickey Lollar is a graduate student in History: Heritage Resource Preservation and Management and Archaeology. In addition to being a certified teacher of the Social Sciences, English-language Arts, Art History and Practice, and Music, Mickey is a writer, lecturer, extensive traveler, and antiquities collector.

Pat Long is a local folk musician and multi-instrumentalist who has enjoyed strumming the ukulele since childhood. One current musical group of which she’s a member features a rousing ukulele rhythm section!

Gratia Mahony, born in Madison, Wisconsin, majored in American History at the University of Wisconsin. She is a professional genealogist who has taught numerous genealogy and history classes for over 30 years.

Bev Marchelos has taught many classes for OLLI and currently serves on the Curriculum Committee. She currently sells on eBay.

Fred McBride is a vacation specialist who lives in the Village of Providence. His father was in the Army and Fred’s first “cruise” was on a Navy troop ship to Livorno, Italy, when he was 5 years old. He’s been traveling ever since.

Leka Medenbach received her MA from Stanford University, and was a Hollins University faculty member in Roanoke, Virginia. Leka serves as a Board Member for 305 8th Street House. In addition, she is treasurer of the “Dog Ball” for the Greater Humane Society.

Dr. Edward Meehan is a Huntsville native. A UAH faculty member since 1978, he served as Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Laboratory for Structural Biology. Now a Professor Emeritus, he is currently a third year, degree-seeking German major. He completed intensive German courses in the summers of 2014/15 in Germany.

Nancy Scott-Mikolashchek holds a Masters Degree in Clinical Psychology from Alabama A&M University and a Bachelor of Fine Arts Degree from Auburn University. She is a Licensed Professional Counselor and is a Certified Clinical Hypnotherapist. She has been a practicing psychotherapist since 1990.

Hugh Nicholson, a retired attorney, is a long-standing instructor at OLLI. He has taught many courses on the German language. He previously taught Obedience to Authority, his most popular course ever.

Jane Norrell graduated from UAH in 1976 with a BA in Economics. She worked in the local aerospace and defense industry as a financial analyst and subcontract administrator for 35 years. She has been attending OLLI since retiring in 2011.

Judy Ojey graduated from Providence School of Nursing in Mobile, Alabama. She worked for 22 years in several areas of nursing including Post Anesthesia Care and Cardiovascular Surgery at Huntsville Hospital. She also worked as an Aftercare Coordinator and served as President for the Alabama Perianesthesia Nurses Association.

Natalie Parker holds a BA in English and a BA in Spanish from UAH, and is currently pursuing a Masters in Secondary Education. She spent a month living and working in Costa Rica while working on her Spanish degree, and she enjoys exploring the culture and history of other cities, states, and countries. She is thrilled to be part of the OLLI team.

Jacque Reeves is the author of several books on local history, past president of the Huntsville Historical Society, past curator of the historic Donnell House, founder of Huntsville Ghost Walk, Avalon Tour, and co-founder of Mischief and Mayhem Tours.

Craig L. Reinhart is a retired high school teacher. He holds bachelor and master’s degrees in biology. He taught biology and Earth sciences for 41 years at Grissom High School in Huntsville.

Tom Ress, a prolific writer and avid adventure traveler, has visited six continents, dozens of countries and all 50 states. His writing has appeared in magazines, websites and newspapers. He has climbed Mt. Kilimanjaro, rafted the Grand Canyon, glacier climbed in Iceland, and biked in Guatemala.

Kenneth Rex holds a PhD in Astronomy and Physics from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute. He taught physics and astronomy at the State University of New York and worked as a systems engineer for Lockheed Martin & Raytheon Companies on Department of Defense radar, submarine, and missile projects.

Mike Roberts was educated in England and South Africa and has lived in Huntsville since 1988. He retired from Intergraph Corp. as a Software Quality Manager.

Chris Rupp retired from NASA in 1999. Since that time, he has been exploring the inner space of mind and body. He teaches courses in the More To Life Program and is a certified Process Coach and Teacher.

Jeremy Schmutz graduated from North Central College with a BS in computer science and a BA in Biology. His interests include constructing clustering and network analysis systems to answer specific scientific questions; whole genome sequencing and assembly; genomic changes in response to environmental pressures; and understanding the structural organization of genomes through comparative analysis.

Eleanor Schweinsberg has loved classical music and opera from her teens and is happy that Huntsville offers so many excellent music venues. She has not studied music formally, but she has enjoyed the courses offered by OLLI.

John Schweinsberg has BS and MS degrees in Mathematics from the University of Michigan. He worked as a computer programmer for 30 years, a German-to-English translator for 14 years, and a part-time technical writer for 4 years.

Lacey Scott is a graduate of Texas A&M University with a Degree in Finance. She has been in the Investment Business for 10 years and is in her fourth year at Edward Jones. Her goals are to provide strategic and tactical solutions for asset protected plan analysis.

Valerie Seaquist has been a participant in the Writing Your Life Story class for ten years. She is a graduate of UAH (BA -history) and a retiree (27 years) of UAH, lastly serving as Director of the Office of Sponsored Programs. Recording and preserving life stories has become a passion.

Kathy Sieja recently retired as a Licensed Counselor with a private practice in Huntsville, Kathy is enjoying travel, volunteer work, taking classes, and spending time with family.

Timothy Sieja worked for Thrivent Financial, a faith-based, non-profit financial services organization for 6 years. Prior to that he worked as an editor and layout specialist at The Chronicle of Higher Education in Washington DC. He lives in Huntsville with his wife, daughter and son.

Millicent Simmons has taught dance and exercise classes for 45 years. She has an MS in dance education and a teaching certificate in physical education. Millicent was a Dance Movement Specialist for the National Endowment for the Arts.

Vanitha S. Singh is retired from the University of Alabama in Huntsville English Department.

Henry Smith is a retired Mechanical and Nuclear Engineer who has been seriously interested in photography for over 40 years. He is a Master Photographer in the Huntsville Photography Society, and has taught photography at OLLI, Learning Quest, and at the high school level.
Cara Stein is a book designer and editor. She helps clients finish and publish books, from writing and editing to formatting, typesetting, and cover design. She has taken over 50 books through publication, including four of her own.

Birgit P. Stensby has lived in Madison County, AL since 1957. She graduated from UAH with a double major in mathematics and economics and holds Master’s Degrees in economics and business administration from Texas A&M. She worked at Intergraph Corp. for 30 years. Her hobbies include swimming, birdwatching, and history.

Anuschka Stott was born and raised in Berlin, and earned a master’s degree in business before following her husband to the US. Raising her three children bilingually, she takes them back to Germany every summer to practice language skills. Anuschka has been teaching and tutoring at all levels for many years and enjoys sharing German culture and customs.

Dr. Kim Strong earned a number of prestigious degrees in Australia and the US. Dr. Strong’s expertise is in the application and limits of empirical bioethics surrounding contentious and emerging technologies. Dr. Strong’s focus is on ethical issues related to the use of genomic sequencing (the reading of one’s full DNA) and genetic technologies.

Dan Thompson began his career with the wine business in Washington, D.C.’s elite area. Dan is pursuing his Sommelier Certifications from the Court of Master Sommeliers.

Sam Tumminello retired from PPG Industries’ aircraft windshield business, as a Senior Customer Service Representative working with international and military contracts. Sam was in the first campus class at UAH, and is glad to be back on campus.

Shanna Valcy-Pech grew up in Paris, France and has lived in Huntsville since 2006. She graduated from Oakwood University with a degree in Biology, and has taught French for 2 years with the LANGUAGE School in Huntsville.

Debbie West graduated from UAH with a bachelor’s degree in art. Awarded two Fulbright Scholarships for the study of art in China and Turkey, she has traveled extensively in Europe to study original works of the Masters. She taught art in the Huntsville City School System for 25 years.

Liza Q. Wirtz moved to Alabama after practicing law in Virginia for several years, the latest in a collection of careers that’s included singing professionally, selling books, and managing academics’ offices. She divides her time between legal brain work and creative handiwork.

Carl Woida, a 4th generation American, holds Bachelor and Masters Degrees. He retired from the US Army. Carl will present the customs and traditions of Poland, including kings, religion, occupations, music, dance, holidays, holiday customs, weddings, food, drink, and costumes.

Dr. Judy Young taught Chemistry at Mississippi State University before moving to Huntsville in 1980. She worked as a Systems Analyst in the defense industry for 30+ years at Teledyne Brown Eng. and Aegis Technologies. She now focuses her attention on personal health and lifestyle improvements.

Gene Zajicek, a retired system administrator and maintenance manager for the US Army, began working with computers in the 1980s. His interests include making period toys, keeping bees, gardening, photography, traveling, new technology, and dancing.

Frequently Asked Questions

Who attends OLLI courses?
OLLI is identified as a lifelong learning organization for adults 50 and over, whether working, retired, or semi-retired. However, there is no set age requirement and you are welcome to join at any age!

How many courses may I take per term?
You may take as many courses as you wish! An $85 per term fee covers up to six courses per term. Additional courses over the six are $10 each. Some courses may have additional fees for supplies or lab costs as identified in the course description.

Who teaches OLLI courses?
Course leaders are qualified members of OLLI, the University, and others who enjoy sharing their knowledge. OLLI is particularly proud of its volunteer teachers and speakers, many of whom are well-known experts in their fields.

What are Weekly Bonuses?
Generally free, weekly bonuses are classes, lectures, or special activities for OLLI members! Check out page 10 or visit Osher.uah.edu/WeeklyBonus for details.

Why couldn’t I get the course I wanted?
The maximum number of students per course is decided by the instructor or by room capacity. Students are enrolled in the order registrations are received. If your course is full, you can be placed on a waiting list and will be contacted if a seat becomes available. Notify our Registration Office to drop a course to allow wait-listed registrants to attend.

Can I get a refund if I decide to withdraw from courses?
Due to the low cost at which these courses are provided and the additional cost to process refunds, no refund is given for those who wish to withdraw from classes.

What is the difference between the membership and course registration fees?
The $16 membership fee provides all the benefits listed on page 2. The $85 course registration fee is paid per term for enrollment in up to six courses (above six are $10 each).

What is a “rolling” membership?
Your OLLI at UAH membership will be valid for 12 months beginning the month your membership was processed. For example, if you join in December 2015, your membership will not expire until November 30, 2016. At least 30 days before your membership is due to expire, you will receive a letter or email reminder that it’s time to renew. If your membership expires, your new OLLI at UAH membership will be valid for 12 months beginning the month your renewal is processed.

Does OLLI provide member financial assistance?
Yes. For assistance information call 256.824.6183.

Where can I find campus parking information?
See inside back cover for complete parking information.

Still Have Questions? Contact 256.824.6183 or email Jessica.Clunan@uah.edu

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OLLI Space Camp

US Space and Rocket Center
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Have you ever wanted to know what it takes to be an astronaut? Or execute a shuttle mission?

Get ready for the thrill of a lifetime on January 12th—OLLI members head off to the first OLLI Space Camp!

We’ll operate state-of-the-art simulators just like the astronauts, experience walking on the moon’s surface using the gravity chair, and train on the orbiter and launch into space.

Maybe you’d rather take a seat in Mission Control, and handle all the ground operations? It’s all waiting for you on our space mission.

After we’re debriefed and graduated, we’ll enjoy a casual lunch, a guided tour of the Davidson Center exhibits, and then time on our own to leisurely view the rest of the museum’s vast collection of artifacts from America’s space program.

Limited spots available – Register today!
Registration will close January 4th.

Ready for launch?
Three easy ways to register:

1. Online: Osher.uah.edu/OLLISpaceCamp
2. By Phone: 256.824.6010
3. In Person: PCS Registration Office, WIL 103

An OLLI for Tomorrow

To continue our efforts to improve programming, expand course offerings, increase evening courses, maintain our classroom audio-visual equipment, and provide staff to support the increases in membership, we require additional funding.

If you appreciate how OLLI enriches your life, follow the lead of other OLLI members who have donated to the OLLI Support Fund.

Online: Osher.uah.edu/DonateOLLI

Mail: UAH Foundation – OLLI Support Fund
Shelbie King Hall, Third Floor
Huntsville, AL 35899

To discuss planned giving, contact
UAH Advancement Office
256-824-2105

Questions?
Contact Sheila Jones
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OLLI at UAH Membership REQUIRED.
UAH Parking Information

OLLI course participants receive a term parking decal as part of their course registration packet. Refer to the back of the decal for campus parking information. Parking restrictions are monitored closely and members are responsible for fines resulting from violations. If you have difficulty finding a parking space, use the UAH Intermodal Parking Facility located on John Wright Drive, directly across from the UAH Fitness Center.

If you are NOT registered for term courses, but plan to attend other OLLI activities on campus, please select one of the following to avoid parking fines:

1. Purchase an OLLI Term Decal at the discounted rate of $5 from the PCS Registration Office.
2. Obtain a Free Parking Pass for up to 1 week from the UAH Police Department located in the UAH Intermodal Parking Facility.
3. Purchase a year-long UAH parking decal at the UAH Police Department for $120.

Weather/Campus Closures

Inclement Weather: If Huntsville City Schools close, OLLI classes will not meet. Check local broadcasts for closing announcements.

UAH Campus is closed the following days:
Dec 24 – Jan 1, Jan 18, and Mar 25.

Would you like to teach for OLLI at UAH?

OLLI at UAH is always looking for dynamic instructors who have a passion for teaching and believe that learning is lifelong. Our members will make teaching a fulfilling and joyful experience for you. No grades, no tests, no homework – just the pleasure of sharing your knowledge and experience with those who will greatly appreciate it.

Join the OLLI at UAH faculty and experience the joy of giving to a community of lifelong learners who will appreciate you as a teacher and value you as a new member of our community. Please call 256.824.6183 if you are interested.

UAH Campus Map

Interactive Digital Map: PCS.uah.edu/campusmap

LOCATION LEGEND:
1. BAB: Business Admin Building
2. FFH: Frank Franz Hall
3. SPR: Spragins Hall
4. LIB: Salmon Library
5. WIL: Wilson Hall
6. CTC: Conference Training Center
7. UFC: University Fitness Center
8. IMF: Intermodal Parking Facility
9. CGU: Charger Union
New Daytime Courses:

- America’s First Ladies
- A Survey of the Southern Civil Rights Struggle
- Beethoven – His Life and Music
- Eight Epic Archaeological Discoveries
- Finding Equilibrium in Life
- German Literature
- Great Artists of the Italian Renaissance and Gilded Era
- High Energy Laser Weapons
- History of Native Americans
- HudsonAlpha: The Power of Genetics
- Introduction to Infectious Diseases
- Italian for Beginners and Travelers
- Photography – Progressing from Snapshots to Great Shots
- Practice Making a Fortune
- The Life of Abraham Lincoln
- Ukulele 101

OLLII After Five

Too busy to take advantage of OLLI daytime courses? Register for courses on Tuesday or Thursday evenings! Details on pages 8 and 13.

- Beginning Spanish
- Breath Centered Yoga
- The History of Computing
- A History of Horror in the Movies
- Our Place in the Universe
- Selling on eBay
- The Secret Life of Words
- The World of Wine