

THE OLLI

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INSIDER

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FEBRUARY - MARCH 2020

February 4 to March 3 | Tue | 7:45 am | WIL 152 D

OLLI Early Birds Breakfast Club

The OLLI Social Committee will host breakfast in the OLLI Lounge every Tuesday morning during term starting at 7:45 am.

February 7 | Fri | 11:00 am | WIL 168

Weekly Bonus: In This War Together

History talks about the brave soldiers and the many battles during the Civil War, but what about the experiences of the civilian women, children, slaves and elderly during this tough time? Using original records, explore the other side of Civil War as seen from the noncombatants of Manassas and Prince William County, Virginia. *Presented by Charlotte Cain*

February 8 | Sat | 2:00 pm | Bob Jones High School Theatre

Event: Disney's The Lion King Jr.

Join the Columbia Elementary School Drama Club as they present Disney's The Lion King Jr. The Lion King has captivated the imagination of audiences around the world. The African savannah comes to life on stage with Simba, Rafiki and an unforgettable cast of characters as they journey from Pride Rock to the jungle. Tickets can be purchased for \$7 [online](#) or at the door.

POC: Nancy Darnall, nbd51@icloud.com

February 8 | Sat | 5:30 pm | Sam & Greg's—Madison

Event: Dining Out MIG

Join the Dining Out MIG at the Sam & Greg's Pizzeria located off Hughes road in Madison. The restaurant offers pizza, sandwiches & other fare alongside Italian ice cream.

February 14 | Fri | 11:00 am | WIL 168

Weekly Bonus: Sacred Harp—An American Tradition

No microphones, no amplifiers, only their voices.

Sacred Harp, shaped-note religious music sung acappella, enjoyed a revival after being featured in the movie Cold Mountain in 2003. Learn about this jubilant, toe-tapping music and share footage of Alabama "all day singings."

Presented by David and Karen Ivey

February 21 | Fri | 11:00 am | WIL 168

Weekly Bonus: New Mexico-Balloon Fiesta and Culture

Enjoy an exceptional adventure that spotlights New Mexico's past and present. Discover the beauty of the world's renowned Balloon Fiesta in Albuquerque through photographs, and learn about the traditions and history of Native Americans and Spanish culture in Santa Fe. *Presented by Barbara Staggs*

February 22 | Sat | 4:00 pm | Campus 805-Stone Center

Event: The Mosaic of Love Concert

Enjoy the Huntsville Master Chorale concert, "Swing With Love". This ticketed event goes on sale Sunday, December 1, 2019. Information available at hsvmasterchorale.org.

POC: Linda Lowe, lhowe38@gmail.com

February 28 | Fri | 11:00 am | WIL 168

Weekly Bonus: Latin American History and Culture

Tradition, history and culture...these are some aspects that define the beauty of South America. Discover the blend of native and European cultures in Chile, Argentina, and Uruguay while learning about important traditions and historic sights.

Presented by Dr. Nicole Pacino

February 28 | Fri | 7:07 pm | VBC Propst Arena

Event: OLLI Gameday - UAH Hockey

Sit in the ice suites for the UAH Hockey game and cheer on your chargers in their last series of the season.

POC: Janet Reville, jrev1988@gmail.com

March 13 | Fri | 11:00 am | WIL 168

Weekly Bonus: Independent Media—What is it?

Today, with the Internet, we live with a glut of information. How do we know what is fact and what is opinion in all that we see, hear, and read? We will attempt to demystify the process of staying truly informed by finding news sources that are based on fact rather than what is now termed "infotainment".

Presented by Jennifer Humiston

SUBMITTING PHOTOS FOR THE OLLI INSIDER!

The Winter term has begun, and once again, OLLI is in full swing with lots of activities planned. These include social events, travel, daily excursions, classes, and much more. With the activities planned come lots of pictures.

To make it easier for OLLI members to send pictures for publication, the Editorial Staff has established the following guidelines when submitting photos.

The preferred computer file format for a photo is .jpg or .jpeg. Don't let your smartphone or computer downsize a photo file. Usually, the largest files are the best because the pictures are the sharpest. Send photos as attachments to an email. You may attach several photos on the same email.

Email photos to OLLINewsletter@uah.edu.

In your email, provide basic information to go with your photos: Who? What? Why? Where? When? How? Name key people who are in the photos. Also, please provide your name, phone number and email address so that we may ask for more information if needed.

The OLLI Insider comes out once a month, but not in June or July. The deadline date for each month's submission is the 17th of the preceding month. For example, the deadline for the March issue is February 17.

IMPORTANT: When submitting your photos, please indicate, in the subject line of your email, what month you want the photos to appear. Otherwise, the Editorial Staff will assume that if it arrives by the 17th, it is for the next month's publication.

The OLLI Insider is your monthly publication, so if you have suggestions or ideas for articles, pictures, etc., please let us know.

Content for the March Insider is due on **February 17, 2020** to OLLINewsletter@uah.edu.

Elizabeth Kocir
PR Committee Chair



WHAT DOES OLLI MEAN TO YOU?

We are looking for
members to share their
testimony!

Please send us a 100
word or less testimony
to OLLI.info@uah.edu.



***The OLLI Insider* article submission
deadline is the 17th of each month
for the following month.**

EXECUTIVE BOARD



Our holiday break is over and by the time you read this article, the majority of you will have had your first week of classes under your belts. We have a great curriculum available for the Winter Term, and I hope you are participating. There is still time to dive into a class if you would like to give it a try. I hope you will. Your Curriculum Committee is one of the hardest working groups within our volunteer teams, and your class attendance is affirmation to them of your appreciation for their efforts.

We are entering the season for election of the Board of Directors for your OLLI. As you know, an OLLI Board Member, when elected, serves a three-year term and can be re-elected for one additional term. Please take the time to vote when the balloting opens up. These positions are very important for the operation of your OLLI.

After the elections are completed, the Board will internally select their Executive Officers. There are five executive officers in our organization: President, Vice President of Administration and Finance, Vice President of Curriculum, Secretary, and Treasurer. The Executive Officers serve a one-year term. In addition to the elected Executive Officers, the Executive Board also has our CPCS staff as members. Many of you have asked what the Executive Board does, so I will take a minute to elaborate. First of all, we are not a secret organization. We serve as a planning meeting for the Board Meeting that usually follows immediately after it adjourns. This is by far the most important role of the Executive Team meeting. Finally, the Executive team is responsible for Long Range Planning and is currently working on updating that plan.

Finally, I would like to discuss with you a subject that is never comfortable to bring up: money. We always post on the white boards in the classrooms a request that you donate to OLLI. Perhaps we beat this drum too much, but it is a very important. These donations help keep our costs for membership and courses at such a reasonable rate. Currently, about 15% of our members donate to the OLLI Support Fund. We would like to see that participation increase. If you have been in a class that I have facilitated, you have likely heard me say we would like for everyone to have some “skin in the game,” and we would. On the other hand, we are realists and know we are not going to jump from 15% participation to 100% instantaneously. For that reason, your Fund Development Committee has established a goal of 25% participation by our membership in the 2019–2020 campaign year. Join us in trying to help reach this interim goal for your OLLI.

To donate go to Osher.uah.edu and select “Donate to OLLI”. Then, click on “Give to the OLLI at UAH Support Fund”.

Thank you for your support!

David Styers
President, OLLI at UAH Board of Directors

CURRICULUM COMMITTEE

OLLI A WORTHWHILE RESOURCE



Having the time, resources, energy and enthusiasm for pursuing lifelong learning is indeed a gift in retirement years. I enjoy taking courses at OLLI and am happy that Winter Term revved up after an extended break from classes. Exciting courses allow me to follow

up on ideas and curiosities that interest me. I am able to cogitate and discuss philosophies, books, politics, history, nature, art, local happenings and so much more with interesting people. Sure, some folks may choose to stay home and watch documentaries, news or movies as well as read interesting books, but I enjoy the opportunity OLLI offers for me to gain deeper understandings through live presentations and discussions. I like the socialization and see it as another segment of my lifelong learning experience. For me, all of these resources are a valuable way to add meaning to my life.

I hope that you, too, are finding OLLI to be a worthwhile resource, and that you have enjoyed your first days of Winter Term classes. We have quite an array of subjects to challenge you cognitively as well as courses that help you gain insight into staying healthy, and others that engage your creative spirit. All of the courses as well as OLLI Bonuses on Friday mornings and lounge time conversations give opportunity for meaningful interactions with other OLLI members.

I hope you have a great Winter Term.

Linda McAllister
VP of Curriculum, OLLI at UAH Board of Directors



Topics in Law Course



TED Talks Course



Beginning French Course

MEMBER SPOTLIGHT

A CITIZEN OF THE WORLD



Barbara Rahrer, one of OLLI's newest members, can truly be called a citizen of the world.

It all began for Barbara while she was growing up as the daughter of an Air Force civilian. During her childhood she lived in Mobile, Alabama; Nagoya, Japan; Great Falls, Montana; Mohall, North Dakota; back in Mobile and then in Cocoa, Florida.

When it came time for college, Barbara chose Blue Mountain College, a small women's liberal arts college in Mississippi, where she majored in English. She used her degree to teach six years of high school English in Mobile.

Barbara's life took an abrupt turn in 1977 when she accepted an Army internship in technical publications at Redstone Arsenal. After a couple of years of training, she was sent to Watervliet Arsenal in New York, where she stayed a year. After that, she came back to Redstone for another five years before accepting a position as maintenance engineer at Kentucky's Lexington-Blue Grass Depot.

After a few years in Kentucky, she moved to Heidelberg, Germany, to work as a logistician. She stayed in Heidelberg for ten years.

Barbara's next stop was TRADOC HQ in Hampton, Virginia, where she was a logistician for two years. Then it was back to the Army European HQ in Heidelberg for two and a half years followed by two and a half years in Livorno, Italy.

Barbara returned to the United States for good in 2002 when she went to work at the Army Materiel Command HQ in Washington. She later transferred to the Pentagon, where she was a logistician until she retired in 2007.

After a year of doing contract work, she settled in Lineville, AL, to take care of her parents in their final years. After they passed away, Barbara began searching for other places to live. She decided on Huntsville "*because it seemed the right size city and I already had friends here.*"

What drew Barbara to OLLI? "*I saw OLLI as a chance to meet people, keep my brain functioning and learn something. It's an easy way to learn something new. And I loved it!*"

Barbara has taken courses on rhetoric and great twentieth century speeches (taught by her minister) and on Afghanistan history and U.S. involvement. "*I had two good instructors who were totally competent and always well prepared.*"

Welcome to OLLI, Barbara.

Submitted by Glen Adams

MEMBER SERVICES COMMITTEE

MEMBER INTEREST GROUPS (MIGS)



Sometimes the courses OLLI members take lead to an interest in continuing to follow up that interest in the company of others in a less formal setting. An OLLI member can take the initiative and follow the procedure to set up a MIG. Contact Leah Black iblackie01@gmail.com for information.

Currently, we have four very active Member Interest Groups (MIGs): Hiking, Tennis, Bridge, and Dine Out.

Hiking: It's a fitness, fun and social activity-the OLLI Hiking MIG! This group was formed in 2013 and now has a membership of over 200. Hikes are offered on Thursdays (easier) and Fridays during each OLLI term and sometimes between terms. You don't need fancy equipment or need to be a star athlete to participate. Hikes are done in several areas known and unknown by the members, including Wade Mountain, Land Trust Properties, Monte Sano, Keel Mountain and various greenways. Many hikers are surprised with what is out there, even if they have lived in the area for many years. The hikes are rotated from place to place for variety. Hikes vary from easy to hard, and each one is clearly described in a periodic email, which includes level of difficulty, elevation changes, and length. To become a Hiking MIG member, send an e-mail to OLLIHiking@gmail.com with your name and email address.

Tennis: Tennis is a great way to keep fit and enjoy friendly matches with others. Tennis courses are held during the regular terms, but members really like to get together all during the year to play. The group usually meets Tuesday mornings at the public tennis courts on California street, but the group also meets at other times, depending on the weather. A notice is sent out via email before each meeting to the MIG members as to the time and weather conditions, etc. No matter what level of skill you are at, you are welcome to participate and enjoy the sport with friendly people. For information please contact Judy Eckert at juaeckert@gmail.com.

Bridge: OLLI has a very active Bridge MIG that meets regularly on Friday afternoons in the OLLI Lounge in Wilson Hall. OLLI offers Bridge courses from Beginning Bridge to more advanced levels. The MIG provides the opportunity to practice playing the game in a more social atmosphere and to sharpen skills. Playing Bridge is a good way to keep one's mind active and provides an enjoyable social experience with others who enjoy the game. The OLLI Lounge is a great place to host this group as coffee and other snacks can be available to add to the fun. Please contact Bruce Machamer at bnmacham68@gmail.com.

Dine Out: Huntsville has so many great restaurants to enjoy, and there are new ones opening all the time. The Dine Out MIG is a great way to experience a new place or maybe revisit an old favorite with other OLLI members. It's a wonderful way to get out and share good food and conversation with a friendly group and maybe make new friends. A new restaurant is chosen each month when classes are in session. Members can sign up in the OLLI office or online. The sign up is needed to allow reservations to be made with the restaurant. The Dine Out MIG will be meeting on **Saturday, February 8th at 5:30 pm** at Sam and Greg's Pizzeria in Madison. Recommendations are welcome. Point of contact is Sandy Dabrowski: dabros1@comcast.net

Leah Black
Member Services Chair



Hiking MIG at Bucca and Fire Tower trails

VOLUNTEER OF THE YEAR 2020



Last month's newsletter had an article about the Volunteer of the Year (VoY) program. This is just a little reminder to start listening to the facilitator announcements, reading the weekly eNews and watching OLLI emails to start the nomination process.

Please take time to nominate someone you feel should be named 2020's Volunteer of the Year.

Irene Garappo
Volunteer Support Chair

Your nominations are the first step in selecting this year's VoY, who will receive the award at the OLLI Annual Dinner in May.

All members of OLLI are invited to participate in this venture by nominating those who you feel are deserving of the award. It could be one of our instructors, class facilitators, committee/board members, office workers/ambassadors, Member Interest Group leaders, bonus snack providers, or someone who you know serves behind the scenes. You may nominate more than one person.

If your nominee volunteered anytime during Spring, Summer or Fall 2019 or Winter 2020, they're eligible. If you want to nominate someone, but you know they've already been nominated by someone else, do it anyway. While selecting the four or five final nominees, OLLI will be looking at the number of nominations those people have received.

Nominations will open on February 16 and will remain open until March 13, giving everyone plenty of time to put some thought into the process. The nomination forms will be available online and will ask for the nominee's name and how he or she has volunteered (instructor, facilitator, etc., or another role that you can explain). There will be a place for comments as to why you feel the person you're nominating deserves the award. We are also asking for your name and email in case additional information is required.

Hard-copy forms will also be available in the OLLI Volunteer Office with a box for the completed forms.

Remember, the VoY will be announced at the Annual Dinner, where the recipient will receive a certificate of appreciation signed by the OLLI Board president, a small trophy, and a registration certificate for the Fall 2020 term. The recipient's name will be added to the volunteer plaque in the volunteer office.



2019 Volunteer of the Year
Jerry Pang

SPORTING EVENTS

OLLI SUPPORTS UAH HOCKEY



A significant advantage of taking classes with OLLI at UAH is the feeling of being part of a major university campus. Even though we don't have to stress over final exams, excessive homework or unruly roommates, we can experience the "good ole days" of our youth by immersing ourselves

in the campus culture. Of course, any college experience must include cheering for your own sports teams. UAH offers ten different sports to their student athletes and fans.

Because the university is primarily a Division II school, most sports at UAH compete in a regional conference and at Charger Park, Spragins Hall or other campus locations. The exception is our hockey team. Widely known as the only Division I College Hockey team south of the Mason-Dixie Line, Huntsville has the nickname of the Hockey Capital of the South. Our conference consists of nine other schools located in Ohio, Michigan, Minnesota and Alaska. Home games are played in downtown Huntsville at the Von Braun Center Arena.

OLLI has a special relationship with the UAH Athletic Department. We support them, and they support our organization. You can see our advertising at the hockey games and at any event held inside Spragins Hall. We also receive discounted tickets to some events, and this year we have some free tickets to a UAH hockey game on February 28th.

By attending UAH sporting events, we can advertise OLLI to our community and support our fellow students at UAH. If you would like to attend the hockey game, just email Janet Reville at jrev1988@gmail.com and ask for tickets (limit two per OLLI member). We have a limited number of tickets, but the seats will be right next to the ice for an exciting evening of hockey (with explanations of the game available for novice hockey fans).

Check out the UAH schedule at UAHchargers.com and GO CHARGERS!

Submitted by Janet Reville



Betty Koval and Charger Blue



UAH Hockey Team

CRUISING THE DANUBE - PART 2

I hope the first article of this series gave you an idea of where we went and how we got there. Part Two is a brief overview of the individual port stops and on-board discovery lectures.

What was the number one challenge during this trip? Cobblestones. While visiting the medieval towns, we encountered a LOT of cobblestones. We really had to watch our step. At every stop, we visited the local Christkindlmarkt (Christmas market), where we sampled food and, at most stops, sampled Gluehwine.

Our cruise included 125 passengers, who were divided into four separate groups to make it easier for outings. Our first stop was at Nuremberg. Before it was known for the notorious post-WWII war trials, Nuremberg was known for its wonderful creativity and handcrafts. Several in our group visited the market and were a little disappointed. On board we had a lecture by a local political science teacher/historian, who talked about Germany's political system and how it deals with extreme right wing parties. Apparently, the Heil Hitler gesture is now illegal in Germany, which was interesting to know. Our first full day ended with a champagne reception to welcome us and then a wonderful dinner.

Our next stop was Regensburg, a medieval city that remarkably avoided Allied bombing during WWII. We had so much to see. As we walked beside the river, we noticed a huge "palace" complex on the land side. It turns out that the huge, walled, six-seven story structure was built as a summer palace for the ruling family back then. They visited it only once! We also passed the oldest bridge on the Danube, cleverly named "The Stone Bridge." It was built around 1300 and was the only Danube bridge for centuries.

From there we went to the Christmas Market and, ah-h-h, this was more of what we were expecting. Set among the medieval buildings on a cold, cloudy day, it seemed just right. We were told that this Christmas Market had been the idea of the widowed princess of Thurn and Taxis. The prince had died, leaving a lot of debt. Since it cost quite a bit to maintain the palace building and staff, the princess decided to sponsor a Christmas Market. Billed as an upscale market with all the vendors picked by the princess, it was wonderful. We browsed many, many "shops" of fine quality goods and discovered more food than you could imagine.

This day's lecture was about the German educational system, which was interesting to many retired teachers on the trip. Next, we had a glass-blowing demonstration. I wondered how this was going to happen, but the famed glass blower had a torch that actually allowed for a real demo. Of course, he brought several of his creations to tempt those of us watching. Yes, many people made purchases and then had to worry about how to pack them without breaking them.

Later in the evening before dinner, the staff had a party for the "Inner Circle" group - people who had taken three or more trips with Grand Circle. Then the staff named the top travelers and the grand winner, a member of OLLI at Penn State, who was on her thirty-ninth trip!

After dinner was a dance contest. We had a list of ten dance songs and had to rank them from one to three according to which songs we thought would have the most dancers on the floor. Dance number one, the YMCA, was followed by the chicken dance (so fun) and the twist. Although several in our group were on the floor, none of us won by guessing the correct order. Be sure to read next month's article to find out who in our group was tearing up that dance floor.

Since it was the feast of St. Nicholas, we were told to put our shoes outside our door. The tradition is that children put their shoes outside their doors, and if they have been good, their shoes will be filled with goodies during the night. But, if they have been bad, the shoes will contain coal or a stick for a spanking. Evidently, we had all been good because the next morning we each had a nice bag of fruit, nuts and candy.



Vienna Market

CRUISING THE DANUBE - PART 2 - CONTINUED

It was only the third day, and we had already done so much, yet there was more to come. We definitely stayed busy. Our next stop was Passau. Our on-board lecture was about German Christmas traditions. As with all the lectures, it was not disappointing. Several of us then headed out to the town center, a fairly short walk along the river followed by a right turn and a few blocks up the hill on narrow, twisting streets. The Christmas market on one of the squares was nice and festive. We went into the courtyard of a large church, where the walls were covered with what appeared to be grave stones. Perhaps people had been buried in the courtyard and, at some time, the stones had been removed.

In the evening a children's choir came to sing for us. After dinner was a karaoke contest. The kitchen crew, the housekeeping staff, and each of our four teams went a round. I wanted our OLLI group to sing "Sweet Home Alabama." Can you believe it wasn't in the songbook? Afterward, different people and groups took the floor and microphone. The way the lounge was set up, it wasn't only solo karaoke, but more of a sing-along. Next month's article will reveal our group's closet singers.

On to Austria! Our first stop there was Linz. While some passengers took an optional trip to Salzburg, others were free to explore the city or stay on board to catch up on some much-needed rest.

One of the sites we took note of was an innocuous little balcony from which Adolph Hitler had announced the Anschluss (the take-over of Austria by Germany) in 1938. After that, we visited a small bakery—sort of a little piece of heaven. S-o-o-o many goodies! We also discovered a place where people could walk across the Danube and back. Of course, some did so they could say they had walked across the Danube.

This particular night featured the captain's dinner, which was delicious. During the meal we departed for Melk. After dinner the crew performed some skits—mostly corny, but oh so funny. It was time to start thinking about packing.

The next day we would visit an abbey, travel through the scenery of Wachau Valley and attend a concert in Vienna.

Our final stops were at Melk and Vienna. We spent a very short time in Melk, where we were able to visit the beautiful Melk Abbey, a Benedictine abbey set on a hill above the river at Melk. The abbey was originally a fortress, where two defense towers have survived. When the Hapsburg Empire rulers felt sufficiently strong, they gave the property to the Benedictines. After the original structure burned, Empress Maria Teresa (mother of Marie Antoinette) endowed the monastery, and an amazing baroque structure was built, which seemed way too ornamental.

During lunch that day, we left Melk and headed for Vienna through the Wachau Valley. Some of us were brave enough to go up top and stand in the stiff, damp wind and watch the mountains and castles go by. It was a long, slow trip but so interesting. After we reached Vienna, the ship's pastry chef gave a stollen making lesson. He made it look so easy and sent us home with the recipe. Hmmm ... I wonder what .035 oz. nutmeg equates to. I don't think I can set my oven at 293 degrees. Thankfully, we were all treated to samples with Gluehwine (hot spiced wine).

After dinner a large group of us boarded a bus for downtown Vienna to attend an orchestra performance with some opera and ballet. This performance was lighter: waltzes, operettas, etc. One of the topics of conversation afterwards was how dirty the ballerinas' shoes were. You would think we were the fashion police. Still, this was such a lovely finale for the trip.

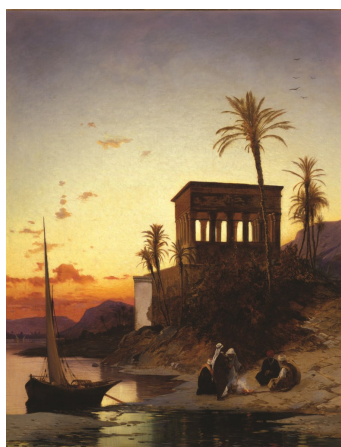
Next month's article will feature all those things that you really want to know about. You know--, the stuff that "happens on the ship, stays on the ship," but it doesn't. Also, we'll include pictures of some of our luxurious meals. Till next month...

Submitted by Irene Garappo

DANUBE PICTURES



ORIENTALISM EXHIBIT



A group of OLLI members enjoyed their visit to the Orientalism exhibit at the Huntsville Museum of Art on January 9. The exhibit contained paintings and sculptures of North African and Near East themes by nineteenth century European artists. These works of art consisted of realistic and imaginary themes. Of special interest were some original frames and oversized books published shortly after the European discovery of these areas. The books contained first impressions and realistic sketches of the period. Many thanks to our docent Scarlet, who provided a most informative experience.

Submitted by Eleanor Schweinsberg

THE BIG BIRDS WERE WAITING FOR OLLI



Twenty-one OLLI members enjoyed a special treat on January 13 at Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge. Many large birds presented themselves up close to the large Observation Building. The building has one-way glass, allowing people to view the birds without disturbing them. We could observe hundreds of the four-foot tall Sandhill Cranes eating and flying, and the built-in microphones allowed us to hear their vocalizing. Thousands of Sandhills are scattered throughout the 35,000 acres on the Refuge. Other species observed were White-Fronted Geese, Snow Geese and various ducks, including Blue-wing and Green-wing Teals, Shovelers and Mallards. An adult Bald Eagle was also visible most of the morning.

Those numbers were impressive, but the stars of the day were the very rare Whooping Cranes. The Whooping Cranes are five-feet tall and noticeably whiter than the Sandhills. Five Whoopers were observed, but more reside at Wheeler from November until early February when they return to their northern latitudes to reproduce. Then the cycle of migration is repeated with Wheeler National Wildlife Refuge being the major wintering choice for both species of cranes in the Eastern population.

Before going to the Observation Building, we were briefed by Ranger Daphne Moland. She entertained us with interesting crane stories, showed a brand new Wheeler video and then answered numerous questions from curious OLLI members. Daphne was eager to share that Wheeler is one of the “birdiest” refuges in the East during winter, spring and fall. We are indeed fortunate to have such an amazing outdoor resource in our area. If you missed the OLLI outing, there is still time to visit Wheeler to see the cranes, ducks and geese.

Submitted by Bill McAllister



GRAND OLE NASHVILLE

DAY TRIP

MARCH 18 | \$140*

8 AM – 7 PM** | C72W2068

- Visit the Country Music Hall of Fame and discover the story of former and current artists and learn the history of this music genre.
- Snap a picture with the wax figures of your favorite singers, and other famous celebrities at Madame Tussauds Wax Museum.
- Explore more of what Nashville has to offer by visiting the replica of the Parthenon in Athens and its museum exhibiting many famous sculptures and more!

**Trip fee includes: transportation, museum admissions and lunch. Cost of souvenirs not included. Day trip is NOT included as one of the three courses in the \$99 term fee.*

Join us for a day full of fun
& learning as we visit
The Music City!

***approximate times*

THE LAST WORD

OLLI EARLY BIRDS



COME TO THE OLLI LOUNGE EVERY
TUESDAY STARTING AT 7:45 AM FOR
BREAKFAST BEFORE CLASSES START.

DONATIONS ARE ACCEPTED



OLLI AT UAH

HOCKEY GAME DAY

2/28/2020, 7:07 PM, VBC ARENA

POC: JANET REVILLE
JREV1988@GMAIL.COM

Validate Your OLLI Commuter Parking Permit for Winter Term

Winter term is here! Please stop by the CPCS Registration Office, Wilson Hall 103, to validate your 19-20 OLLI Commuter Parking Permit for Winter term.

GUIDELINES FOR HANDICAP PARKING

Members who have a state DMV- issued Disability Access hang tag or license plate, please visit the Parking Management Office to have it validated. The office is located on the first floor of the Intermodal Facility (IMF). Please bring the following items:

- Disability Access Placard
- Driver's License
- Copy of the DMV-issued - Disability Access paperwork

Don't forget to hang both your OLLI Commuter Parking Permit and Disability Access placard on your vehicle's rear view mirror. When locating a parking spot, if all Handicap spaces in a lot are full, members with a Disability Access placard may park in any regular space in the Commuter or Faculty/Staff zones. This is not applicable for Residential (yellow dot) or Service Vehicle Zones.