WINTER 2020 SEMINARS & LECTURES
Fridays, January 17 – February 21
UT OLLI FORUM NEEDS YOU!

You may not realize it, but volunteer committees are responsible for ALL curriculum development, membership drives, events, and special interest groups (SIGs). It’s amazing how much talent resides in the leaders of the UT OLLI community who care about this program. Like any active and growing organization, UT OLLI is dependent upon new people—to energize it and bring in fresh ideas, new perspectives, and more help in addressing our program and organizational needs. This is YOUR chance to help us by taking on a volunteer role!

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It is not necessary to have direct experience—all you need is a positive attitude, an interest in learning something new, a willingness to take on a fresh challenge, a desire for growth, and a contribution of your time. That is what matters. If you have any interest in helping, we welcome your involvement. Please take the time now to contact us. We look forward to hearing from you.

“Volunteers don’t necessarily have the time; they just have the heart.”
UT OLLI FORUM is one of five very successful programs of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute within TEXAS Extended Campus at the University of Texas at Austin. It consists of stimulating, participatory seminars and lectures designed by the membership for people who love intellectual inquiry and discussion. Morning seminars and afternoon lectures are held on Fridays.

A seminar is a course that meets weekly for six consecutive weeks. Seminars either have a single speaker or multiple speakers that present on a theme for the entire seminar series. A lecture is a one-time event on a topic of general interest given by one or several speakers. There is typically a 15-minute question and answer period at the end of each lecture.

Six areas are considered in creating the seminars and lectures: History; Religion and Philosophy; The Arts – Music, Literature, Drama; Government and Politics; Science; Health and Contemporary Living. Members participate in the process of developing the curriculum through seminar and lecture committees. Optional social events are also member designed. The program itself is a learning cooperative where members, outside academics and experts provide the instruction. Seminar Directors and Lecturers are not compensated.

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UT OLLI FORUM WINTER EVENTS

BLUEBELL CREAMERY TOUR

TUESDAY
FEB 4

Join your UT FORUM friends for a day in historic Brenham – renowned as the heart of the bluebonnet region in Central Texas. Lunch included, but save room for a heaping scoop of "the best ice cream in the country" and see if they really do eat all they can before selling the rest!

SPEAKERS APPRECIATION LUNCHEON AT FREDA’S SEAFOOD GRILLE

WEDNESDAY
FEB 19

Join your fellow UT OLLI FORUM members in honoring our seminar directors from the winter session at Freda’s Seafood Grille. Freda's specializes in steak and seafood with a Cajun flair. Locally owned, upscale yet casual, with exceptional food.

UT OLLI FORUM EXCELLENCE FUND

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Your UT OLLI FORUM Excellence Fund — solely supported by your donations — is a vital resource for UT OLLI FORUM, providing support beyond that afforded by membership fees and the Osher Foundation endowment. Donations are tax deductible and may be made in honor or in memory of a current or former member, or anyone of special significance to you.

Join the many UT OLLI FORUM members who are regular contributors. To donate online, go to: https://olli.utexas.edu/giving. To send a check, make it payable to The University of Texas at Austin, indicate UT OLLI FORUM as the program you wish to support in the memo line, and mail to: Thompson Conference Center, Attention: UT OLLI, 2405 Robert Dedman Drive, Austin, Texas, 78712.
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## Online Registration: January 10 – 24

> Yesterday I was clever, so I changed the world. Today I am wise, so I am changing myself.

~ Rumi
Really Bad Girls  
Seminar Director: Martha Wofford

What do YOU think is meant by the label "Bad Girl?" How you define the term depends on your gender, your religious/cultural/political beliefs, your sense of humor, your upbringing and life experiences, your age, and the prevailing societal viewpoints of your times. Martha Wofford will dig deep into the lives of some of history’s most complex women. We think we know all about them — but we don’t! We'll find that even so-called “Bad Girls” have a good side — and “Good Girls” have a so-called bad side, but we won't overlook the deeds that made these women simultaneously famous and infamous. They raised more than a few eyebrows in their time, but they also accomplished a great deal. For this Seminar, I chose six women whose lives were (or ARE) bellwethers of change. The criteria for their selection were: 1) I had to respect her; 2) her entire life had to be interesting; and 3) I’d love to sit down and have a glass of wine with her!

**WEEK 1: JANIS JOPLIN**

**WEEK 2: MAE WEST**

**WEEK 3: SALLY RIDE**

**WEEK 4: BELLE STARR**

**WEEK 5: EVA PERON**

**WEEK 6: SHIRLEY MACLAINE**

About the Seminar Director: Martha Wofford was born and raised in the Texas Panhandle. Her neighbors know her as “that lady down the street who brings us cookies covered in cat hair.” After finishing school here at UT, Martha worked as an audiologist at the UT Medical Branch in Galves-ton and taught audiology at Southwest Texas State University and Lamar University. She was an assistant Clinical Professor at Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, and Chief of Audiology and Speech Pathology at the VA Medical Center in Houston. Now retired, she teaches seminars on different topics as a member of OLLI’s NOVA group.
Building America: Conquest, Commerce, & Consequences  
(Stuff That We Missed in High School American History)  
Seminar Director: Todd Clayton

America started as individual colonies isolated by a huge ocean to the east and a huge continental land mass west of the Allegheny Mountains. Now, 400 years after Jamestown and Plymouth, America is the most powerful nation on earth. We’ve experienced explosive growth in the relentless push west to the Pacific Ocean. We’ve celebrated our unique and better way of life, a model for oppressed people everywhere. Yet, we’ve experienced a deadly civil war, an economic system sustained by slavery, and an expansionist drive that pushed native inhabitants out of the way. What’s wrong with America is solved by what’s right with America. As ever, we are ideologically intent on upholding our founding principles, “with justice and liberty for all.” AMERICA IS A WORK IN PROGRESS!

WEEK 1: Colonies to Revolution & Independence  
WEEK 2: Expanding Nation  
WEEK 3: Sea to Shining Sea  
WEEK 4: Post Civil War/Manifest Destiny  
WEEK 5: Building a World Power  
WEEK 6: Expanding Beyond Borders

About the Seminar Director: Todd Clayton was in the US Navy as an officer qualified in nuclear powered submarines. Todd has an MBA from the Harvard Business School, a BS Industrial Engineering from Northwestern University, and 30 years of executive marketing experience in the high tech industry in computers and communications. He and his wife Patti have been sailors most of their lives. Todd has presented to UT LAMP two times before: America’s Whaling History and China’s Maritime Disputes. He has presented over five six-week seminars to all of the other UT OLLI programs including: Harnessing the Wind: America’s Golden Age of Sail, Famous & Infamous Sea Voyages, Pirates, Patriots, & Privateers, Into the Vast Unknown — Pacific Ocean Navigators, and Britannia Rules the Waves. In 2018, he received the Encore Award, which honors outstanding speakers who present three or more six-week seminars to UT OLLI members.
Last Night I Dreamed: A Look at the Science & Interpretation of Dreams  
Seminar Director: Jo Virgil

This multi-speaker seminar about the science of dreaming will touch briefly on a multitude of topics surrounding the phenomenon, which is when waking levels of memory and awareness are reinstated while a dream continues. Topics will include the neuroscience of lucid dreaming, what lucid dreaming can tell us about non-lucid dreams, and whether lucid dreaming is an inducible state.

WEEK 1: The Science of Lucid Dreaming  
WEEK 2: Curiouser & Curiouser: Meeting Ourselves in the Nighttime Mirror  
WEEK 3: If the Dream Is the Answer, What Is the Question?  
WEEK 4: Various Dream Types: Why, When, & How They Erupt  
WEEK 5: Messages from the Psyche with No Censors  
WEEK 6: Experiential Dreamwork

About the Seminar Director: Jo Virgil is Community Relations Manager at Barnes & Noble, Westlake. She has worked as a feature writer, reporter, and columnist for the Fort Worth Star-Telegram and wrote her first novel, Limestone Buddha, in 2005. Noble Generation II published her essay "The Voice," and one of her poems appears in the 2006 Texas Poetry Calendar.
Buried Treasures
Seminar Director: James Victor Woodrick

Jim will discuss buried treasure uncovered in the Money Pit on Oak Island, shipwrecks, burial sites, hoards, plus more documented and legendary sites — waiting to be found. This seminar will consist of six lectures of 75-minute duration. The overall focus of Buried Treasures is primarily gold and silver and other material goods valued by global cultures in past years, lost and then found again. The storyline for four of the lectures will include a brief history of the circumstances of each treasure, its discovery, and a description of the artifacts. The last two lectures will discuss known buried treasures yet unfound, and popular legends of buried treasures in Texas, exciting but not likely true.

WEEK 1: Oak Island
WEEK 2: Shipwrecks
WEEK 3: You CAN Take It with You
WEEK 4: Hoards
WEEK 5: Waiting to be Found
WEEK 6: Texas Legends

About the Seminar Director: James Woodrick is an avid Texas historian and author of several books on the subject, including a history of his home county (Austin Co.), and the Bernardo plantation, Texas’ first, largest, and richest for thirty years. His latest two publications detail the cannons used in the Texas Revolution. Jim received an M.S. in Chemical Engineering at UT Austin in 1966. He worked 27 years for DuPont, including eight years as Plant Manager at two locations in Texas. His last ten years before retirement in 2003 were as President of Texas Chemical Council, a trade association representing the chemical industry in Texas.
Artificial Intelligence: How It Impacts Your Life Now & May in the Future
Seminar Director: Eric Ramberg

AI is a very broad and ever-evolving topic. In this six weeks we will look at different aspects of AI, what they are, and how they increasingly impact our daily lives.

**WEEK 1:** When Machines Become Your/Our Smart Connected Future. Speaker: Ganesh Padmanabhan

**WEEK 2:** AI for Community & Social Good. Speaker: Ted Lehr, PhD

**WEEK 3:** Anticipating a World of Automated Transport: Cost, Energy, & Urban System Implications. Speaker: Kara Kockelman, PhD

**WEEK 4:** Can a Machine Have a Mind? Trying to Understand the Brain Enough to Build One. Speaker: Michael Mauk, PhD

**WEEK 5:** AI & Renewable Energy. Speaker: Atanu Basu & Wensu Wang, PhD

**WEEK 6:** Good Systems: Designing Value-Driven AI Technologies Is the UT Austin Grand Challenge. Speaker: Junfeng Jiao, PhD

About the Seminar Director: Eric Ramberg, a member of OLLI FORUM since 2014, is President of Viking Oncology Consulting. He is a biochemist by training and his professional career has included 45 years in immunoassay development, diagnostics, research biochemicals and clinical drug development. He worked for seven Contract Research Organizations (CROs), which are companies that conduct the clinical trials on behalf of pharmaceutical and biotechnology companies. Ramberg has been a technical sales professional in CROs for over 25 years with the last 15 specializing in oncology clinical development. With Viking Oncology Consulting, he assists biotechnology companies identify and contract with CRO partners for their oncology clinical development with new molecular entities.
Songs, Dances, and Comedy of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers
Seminar Director: Jerry D. Conn

Their partnership was the most magical dance team in the history of stage or screen. This class will trace the separate early lives of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers as performers in vaudeville and note their meeting while doing separate Broadway shows, even dating briefly, and then their storybook partnership as Hollywood's fabulous dance team.

Beginning with *Flying Down to Rio* and continuing with *The Gay Divorcee, Swing Time* and *Top Hat* and four others, we'll see and hear the greatest songs, dances, and comedy capers of their careers as they lifted spirits during the Great Depression. And today, we'll find their magical abilities to lift spirits seems all the more incredible.

The greatest songwriters — the Gershwins, Cole Porter, Jerome Kern, Irving Berlin — found it a great treat to write for Fred and Ginger, enabling Fred to introduce more enduring and endearing songs than any other singer. Quite a treat for one with such feet!

About the Seminar Director: Jerry Conn, a native of Beaumont, has bachelor's and master's degrees from UT, has combined journalism (including reviewing the performing arts), public relations, stints in the Army and the Texas Governor's Office, and teaching on the college level. A life-long song and dance man, Jerry now specializes in the great pop songs, shows and performers of the 20s-50s in classes and cabaret shows.
About the Lecturer: James Olson is a professor at the Bush School of Government and Public Service, where he teaches courses on intelligence and counterintelligence. He served for over thirty years in the Directorate of Operations of the Central Intelligence Agency, mostly overseas in clandestine operations. In addition to several foreign assignments, he was Chief of Counterintelligence at CIA headquarters in Langley, Virginia.

Professor Olson has been awarded the Intelligence Medal of Merit, the Distinguished Career Intelligence Medal, the Donovan Award, and several Distinguished Service Citations. He is the recipient of awards from the Bush School and the Association of Former Students for excellence in teaching. Professor Olson is the author of *Fair Play: The Moral Dilemmas of Spying* and *To Catch a Spy: The Art of Counterintelligence*.

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**JAN 17**

**Texas Music Road Trip**

Lecturer: Jason Mellard, PHD

This presentation will explore public history sites and the prospect for music heritage tourism in Texas, including the greatest hits like the Buddy Holly Center and Luckenbach, places folks may not know like the Roy Orbison Museum and 508 Park in Dallas, and thoughts on how to present this past to a wider public as states like Louisiana and Tennessee have.

**About the Lecturer:** Dr. Jason Mellard, Director of the Center for Texas Music History and Assistant Professor of History at Texas State University in San Marcos, is a cultural historian of the modern South and Southwest. He is the author of *Progressive Country: How the 1970s Transformed the Texan in Popular Culture* and a contributor to the edited collections *Pickers & Poets: The Ruthlessly Poetic Singer-Songwriters of Texas* and *The Oxford Handbook of Country Music*.

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**JAN 24**

**Traitors I Have Known**

Lecturer: James M. Olson

Enter the inside world of counterintelligence! Drawing on his experiences as a former Chief of Counterintelligence at the CIA, Professor Olson will discuss the cases of American traitors he worked with personally and helped to uncover as Russian spies. He will describe how these individuals made the decision to betray our country, why they did what they did, how they were handled by the KGB, and what happened to them.

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The typical way that people frame negotiations is competitive. This framing influences both what people see as a successful negotiation as well as the strategies that they use to engage with negotiation partners. Reframing negotiation as collaboration has several benefits, it redefines success, changes the most desirable tactics to negotiate, and creates better long-term relationships with negotiation partners.

**About the Lecturer:** Art Markman, PhD, is the Annabel Irion Worsham Centennial Professor of Psychology, HDO, and Marketing at UT Austin and Executive Director of the IC² Institute. He has written over 150 scholarly papers on topics including reasoning, decision making, and motivation. Art brings insights from cognitive science to a broader audience through his blogs at *Psychology Today* and *Fast Company* as well as his radio show/podcast *Two Guys on Your Head*. He is the author of several books including *Smart Thinking*, *Smart Change*, *Brain Briefs*, and *Bring Your Brain to Work*. When Art isn't working or spending time with his family, he can be found playing saxophone in the ska band Phineas Gage.

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**The Best Negotiations Are Collaborative**  
**Lecturer:** Art Markman, PhD

**The Essential J. Frank Dobie & His Legacy in Texas**  
**Lecturer:** Steven L. Davis

Frank Dobie (1888-1964) is considered the father of Texas literature. He was decades ahead of his time in championing civil rights — and was fired by UT Austin in the 1940s after calling for the university’s integration. Dobie’s biographer, Steven L. Davis, has compiled a new collection of Dobie’s best writings — *The Essential J. Frank Dobie* — that show how Dobie rescued an entire region’s social history while believing “the story belongs to whoever tells it best.” Davis will provide an overview of Dobie’s life and talk about the writer’s matchless personal adventures across Texas, Mexico, and wartime Europe.

**About the Lecturer:** Steven L. Davis is a PEN USA award-winning author of four books and the editor of two more. He is a past president of the Texas Institute of Letters, founded in 1936 with an elected membership of the state’s most respected writers. His books include *Dallas 1963, J. Frank Dobie: A Liberated Mind*, and *Texas Literary Outlaws: Six Writers in the Sixties and Beyond*. He is a longtime curator at the Wittliff Collections at Texas State University in San Marcos.
WINTER 2020 LECTURES

FEB 14 Affordable Housing: Yes, in My Backyard
Lecturer: Walter Moreau

The old image of the ‘projects’ is dead; learn about what Foundation Communities does in Austin to create affordable housing that helps families to succeed.

About the Lecturer: Walter Moreau graduated from Baylor University with a degree in economics and later earned a Masters’ Degree from UT’s LBJ School of Public Affairs. He has been with Foundation Communities for the past 20 years, and has served as Executive Director for 18 years. Under his leadership, Foundation Communities was the first organization in Austin to combine affordable housing with support services – realizing that both are essential to truly transforming people’s lives. This successful model has earned Walter numerous awards, to include the JAJ Fannie Mae Fellowship in 2007, and the Texas Houser Award in 2004. He’s recognized as a national leader for his innovative efforts. Walter’s passion, his skill as a housing finance expert, and his vision through the years have made a deep impact in our community.

FEB 21 The Unholy Mess of Israeli Politics
Lecturer: Alan Freedman

This presentation will seek to explain the fissures within Israeli society that has resulted in two elections in less than a year, neither of which has produced a new government. We will examine the intricacies of the Israeli parliamentary system and how it reflects the divisions within Israeli society. Issues of security and religious freedom will also be discussed along with the major players in Israeli politics. Israeli politics have often been described as a miniature version of our own, so this is an opportunity to see something of ourselves in another setting as well.

About the Lecturer: Rabbi Alan Freedman is the spiritual leader of Temple Beth Shalom, located on the Dell Jewish Community Campus. He was ordained at Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati and he also holds a law degree from the University of Pennsylvania Law School. In addition to teaching adult education at Temple Beth Shalom, Rabbi Freedman has over 20 years of experience teaching adults in both religious and legal settings. By focusing on Jewish-American history, Rabbi Freedman will be combining his interests in American history and politics with his background in Jewish studies.
Are you conscientious, dependable, and/or thorough? Then the CLASSROOM ADMINISTRATORS TEAM would love to have you volunteer! These members — along with the members of the Seminar Committee — are the behind-the-scenes heroes of our seminars. Their responsibilities include taking attendance, making announcements, managing the lights, greeting members, and ensuring the classes end on time. In general, they help make seminars run smoothly.

People join OLLI because they have reached a point in their lives where they want to fuel their passion for learning, develop new interests, and engage in new activities and experiences. All of us would prefer to attend classes without administrative tasks to perform, but those who volunteer recognize that some members have to step forward for the benefit of all.

Our Team needs 2-3 administrative aides in each classroom. With 6 seminars, we need 12-18 volunteers. If you’d like to help out — and gain the appreciation of 367 of your fellow FORUM members, contact Team Leader Everard Davenport at ekdavenport@aol.com or (512) 374-0411. Or, easier yet, sign up when you register online for the Winter session.
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