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TRANSPORTATION

Complimentary Airport Shuttle Times and Location

Leaving Atlanta airport on Sunday, August 5
2:00 pm Eastern Time
5:00 pm Eastern Time

Leaving The Commons Dormitory on Sunday, August 12
6:30 am Central Time, arriving Atlanta 9:15 am Eastern Time
8:00 am Central Time, arriving Atlanta 10:45 am Eastern Time

Reservations required:

Call Kristy at
800-636-4737
or 334-321-2100
or email
kristy@mises.org

Note: there are no shuttles from Atlanta airport to Auburn after 8:00 pm Eastern Time.

Auburn is on *Central Time*, one hour behind Atlanta. The trip from Atlanta to Auburn takes about 1½ hours.

For your departure flight from Atlanta on August 12, allow for an additional hour at the airport for domestic flights and two hours for international flights.

If you need to take shuttles at times other than the above, you will need to make your own reservations at your own expense by calling Express-85 at 888-238-7738 or 334-887-8595. Their fee is \$25 one-way or \$40 round-trip.

Shuttle Location at the Atlanta Airport

NOTE: this location is for the above special shuttles only, not for the regular Express-85 pick-up if you make your own reservation.

Go to Delta Baggage Claim, South Terminal. Walk straight into baggage claim, past luggage carousels. Go down escalator or elevator at Delta Baggage Claim to ground level. Exit building and Express-85 bus will be waiting at curb in front of you.

EMERGENCY NUMBERS IF YOU ENCOUNTER PROBLEMS:

Express-85 (shuttle company) 888-238-7738 or 334-887-8595
Kristy Holmes (office) 800-636-4737 or (cell) 334-444-7364
The Commons Dormitory 334-826-9750 or 800-922-4628

Directions for Driving to The Commons Dormitory 132 East Thach Avenue, Auburn, Alabama (334-826-9750)

From Atlanta airport, take I-85 South and Montgomery

- Stay on I-85 South app. 100 miles to Auburn Exit 51
- Turn right off Exit 51 onto South College Street
- Go 3.5 miles into Auburn
- Turn right at light, onto Thach Avenue (just after Auburn University Hotel on right)
- The Commons Dorm is immediately on the right on Thach Avenue. Parking is complimentary

From Montgomery, take I-85 North toward Atlanta

- Stay on I-85 North app. 60 miles to Auburn Exit 51
- Turn left off Exit 51 onto South College Street (follow above directions)

From Birmingham, take I-65 South to Montgomery and follow above directions

–OR– from Birmingham, take U.S. 280 South/East for app. 100 miles

- Turn right toward Auburn onto Highway 147 at Alabama Rest Area
- This road becomes College Street, pass through downtown Auburn
- Turn left onto Thach Ave. and dorm will be on your right

Driving or walking directions from The Commons Dormitory to Mises Institute

- Left onto Thach Avenue from front of dormitory
- Right at light onto South College Street
- Left at next light onto Magnolia Avenue
- Go one-half mile (past Wendys, McDonald's, and Arby's), Mises is on right after the intersection of Magnolia and Donahue (518 West Magnolia Avenue, phone 321-2100)

AIRPORT SHUTTLE RESERVATIONS

Airport shuttle reservations are required.
Please indicate which shuttle you need.

NOTE: There are no shuttles going from Atlanta airport to Auburn after 8:00pm Eastern Time.

Leaving Atlanta airport going to Auburn
Sunday, August 5

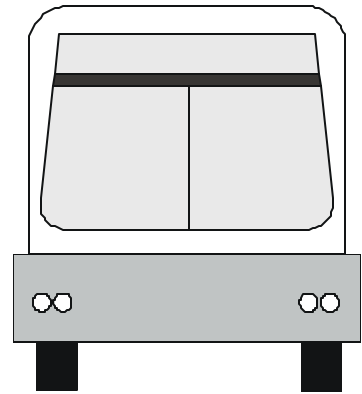
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Sunday, August 12

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Address _____

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Email _____ Phone _____

Email, mail, or fax this form to our office no later than July 24, 2001.
Confirmation of your shuttle reservation will be sent to you upon receipt of this form.

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2001 MISES UNIVERSITY REQUIRED READINGS

(FOUND AT OUR WEBSITE)

The following monographs provide a basic understanding for all classes.
The full texts may be found on our web page <http://www.mises.org/misesuniv.asp>.

What is Austrian Economics?
at www.mises.org/austrian.asp

Introduction to Austrian Economics
Thomas Taylor

Economic Science and the Austrian Method
Hans-Hermann Hoppe

The Philosophical Origins of Austrian Economics
David Gordon

Social Science and Natural Science
Ludwig von Mises

Two Essays by Ludwig von Mises
Liberty and Property and Middle-of-the-Road Policy Leads to Socialism

What Has Government Done to Our Money?
Murray N. Rothbard

Economic Calculation in the Socialist Commonwealth
Ludwig von Mises

Praxeology and Understanding
George Selgin

The Historical Setting of the Austrian School
Ludwig von Mises

Mises and the Role of the Economist in Public Policy
Murray N. Rothbard

The Austrian Theory of the Trade Cycle and Other Essays
Mises, Haberler, Rothbard, Hayek

A complimentary copy of *15 Great Austrian Economists*, Randall G. Holcombe, ed.,
will be mailed to you prior to the conference.

CONFERENCE INFORMATION

The Mises University is the world's most complete instructional program in the Austrian School of economics. It provides a challenging and productive setting for study at all levels. The program can also be exhausting. Come prepared to work hard, and, during the week, get plenty of sleep so that you will make it to the end, still alert and learning.

If you have been accepted into the Mises University and cannot attend, cancel within 48 hours prior to registration. Otherwise you will be billed our cost for your room reservation.

Registration, lodging, and meals take place at The Commons, a private residential dormitory. You can receive mail and phone messages at The Commons, 132 East Thach Avenue, Auburn, Ala. 36830; their phone number is 334-826-9750.

Don't forget the group photo on Monday morning at 11:15 am at the Mises Institute. The group photo and our 2001 Mises University shirt will be available for sale during the week.

All classes, plenary lectures, and panels are held at the Mises Campus. The location of each class will be indicated on the final schedule you will receive at registration. The evening social hours are in Mr. Gatti's Pizza next door to The Commons.

As a scholarship recipient, you must attend all classes, lectures, and seminars. You don't have to attend the nightly socials, though they are lots of intellectual fun.

The Auburn University library is just across College Street from the Commons Dormitory. It has an excellent economics and social-science collection, and you are welcome to use it on an in-house basis.

You will also enjoy the dormitory rooms (two beds, two desks, and one bath in each) at The Commons. The dormitory also features a swimming pool, basketball court, weight room, and lounges with large-screen televisions. Pillows and linens are provided and changed midweek. Washers and dryers are available downstairs, as are pay telephones and computers. There is no provision for email access other than local at the dorm, but you can check your email at the Mises Institute during conference hours.

Be sure to pack an alarm clock, an umbrella, a sweatshirt for air-conditioned classrooms, and a pair of comfortable walking shoes.

If you want the name or address of an attendee, ask that person, because we do not make a list available.

INTELLECTUAL PREPARATION

You can make the most of your week by preparing in advance. The basic readings touch on introductory material, philosophy, methodology, money, banking, price theory, and biography. Become familiar with the main ideas in each category, and pay special attention to the readings that address the subjects of the classes you plan to attend.

Look over the available classes (on a separate sheet). You may attend any class in a concurrent session that interests you. But, as you can see from the class titles, not all classes are appropriate for every level of advancement.

If you have a field of specialty, you may want to attend the classes dealing with it. But you should also think about studying the Austrian approach to subjects in which you have done little previous study. You may change your strategy midweek as well, so long as you feel yourself prepared for the lectures.

AN AUSTRIAN GUIDE TO AUBURN

For good reason, Auburn is considered a New Vienna in the Old South. It's not just because of the great university and the presence of the Mises Institute.

On the corner of College and Magnolia is **Toomer's Drug** (102 N. College), which turns out not to be a pharmacy, but instead sells the best lemonade you have ever tasted, or ever thought you would taste, guaranteed. The recipe is a secret, and no one has ever successfully replicated it, despite the lack of a cartelizing patent. The flavor's smooth and sweet like Rothbard's prose, the kind you remember longingly and lovingly for years to come. Also surviving at Toomer's is a 1940s Deep South favorite, the Lemon Sour. Be careful, you might develop a hankering for another one right away. Turning right at the corner of College and Magnolia, there is **Auburn Hardware** (117 E. Magnolia) that offers jams and t-shirts with Southern symbolism.

The Grille (104 N. College), a very charming place, was here long before the income tax and the central bank. The lunch buffet is a deal: all you can eat for five bucks. We also recommend the chicken fried steak, the club sandwich, and the hamburger, plus pie for dessert. Famed economist Lowell Gallaway swears that the Grille's Key Lime Pie ranks among the world's greatest desserts.

Across the street, you will find **Bodega's** restaurant (101 N. College), residing in what used to be a fractional reserve bank. At last, the property is put to productive use. Make a run on this restaurant's fabulous Cherizo Burrito, and their frozen drinks are not to be missed. Is this Mexican food? Not really, though D.C.'s homogenizing Commerce Department would classify it as such. In truth, Auburn has a way of transforming the best things in the world to make them new and distinct.

West Coast Pizza (103 North College) is a convenient, spacious, and very friendly restaurant and bar. The best part is the environment, which is quite beautiful. But because expectations are always subjective, you might turn out to like it. *Cigar Afficionado* reports that the bar next door is pro-cigar, so give credit to the place credit for defying the ruling regime.

For pizza, walk down to **Mellow Mushroom** (128 N. College), which offers excellent varieties of pizza (only the best quality meats, for a change) and unusually large soft pretzels with a huge selection of beers. The atmosphere is a winner too. Texans will think they're at home: the restaurant carries Shiner!

Auburn has almost perfect pizza competition. The old Italy of Bruno Leoni comes to life at **The Brick Oven** (230 N. Gay). Count on this: you have never had a better pizza. It is simply spectacular.

But for delivered pizza, we like **Papa Johns** (211 N. College) for its generosity of toppings. There's also **Brand X** (153 N. College), which offers fast service and a name implicitly ridiculing neoclassical modeling techniques. Ask yourself this: under socialism, who would do the pizza delivering?

Cheeburger Cheeburger (160 N. College) claims to offer "Auburn's Biggest and Best Cheeseburger," but you can't sue for false claims. Even Wieser would agree these burgers have high objective value. The items and sauces in the house version are perfectly mixed, so it's best to defer to the chef. Try their one-pound model: you will know that the law of diminishing marginal utility is not just an abstraction. Also recommended: milkshakes and malts in an old-fashioned soda glass, with enough left over to fill it several times, and a loaf of fried onions. We highly recommend this place.

Around the corner is **The Olde Auburn Ale House** (124 Tichenor), a local microbrewery, with an award-winning brewmaster and a refreshing atmosphere.

There's no barbecue uptown, but just past the **Conference Center**, you'll find the **Barbecue House** (345 S. College), an old-fashioned eatery with a variety of cuts, generously served, Brunswick stew, and a wonderful peanut-butter pie.

Amsterdam Cafe (410 S. Gay) has a charming Euro-pub feel to it, and it's long been a favorite of visiting scholars. The food is top quality, particularly the tuna steaks.

Alabama is a land of liberty, the Heart of Dixie, and home of the Old South fire-eaters and present-day Jeffersonians. Its flag bespeaks the second American war of independence, and shows that what Lord Acton praised as the "Principles of Montgomery"—that property should be private, trade should be free, and government should be limited and decentralized—are still alive in the people's hearts.

Property taxes are the lowest in the nation, and there are no auto inspections—just a sign of our independence from the central government. Murray N. Rothbard called Auburn the "dwelling place of liberty and Austrian economics." You will too.

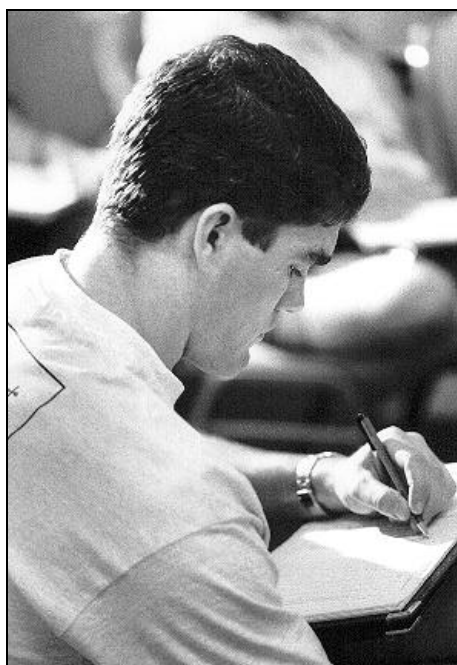
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Margaret “Peg” Rowley Fellowships at the Ludwig von Mises Institute—for the summer, a semester, or even a year—are available for superior graduate students, ABDs, and post-docs interested in doing scientific research in the Austrian School and classical liberalism. In addition, Rowley Summer Internships are available for superior undergraduates.

These fellowships and internships include a stipend, room and board, library privileges, and full participation in the Institute’s many programs. Rowley Fellows will benefit from, and be expected to contribute to, the Institute’s community of scholars and students.

To apply, send a letter of application; your CV; relevant transcripts; published and unpublished papers on problems related to the Austrian School and classical liberalism; and up to three letters of recommendation.

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