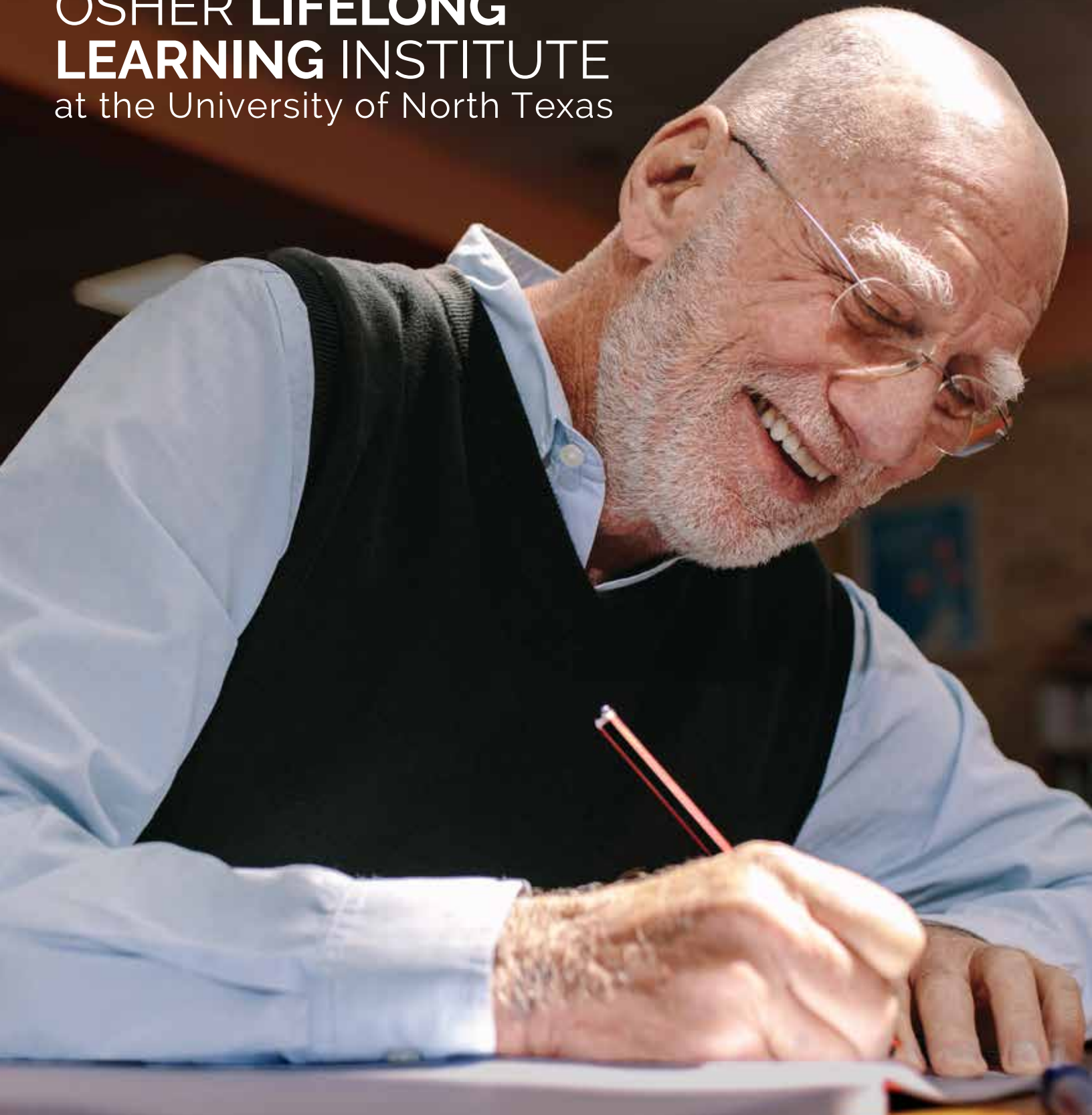


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“The mind that opens to a new idea never returns to its original size”
~ Albert Einstein



Spring has sprung and OLLI at UNT is in full bloom! It is my pleasure to welcome you to our Spring 2020 semester. Please enjoy perusing this catalog to learn more about the amazing courses, special lectures, and events we have planned for you. You will not be disappointed!

This spring, OLLI at UNT has teamed up with UNT’s Art Education and Art History Department to offer our members a one-of-a-kind Lunch and Learn Lecture Series. These lectures are held from 11:45am - 12:45pm at both our Robson Ranch and UNT Denton locations. Members can bring their lunch and eat while learning from these exceptional professors. Please look at page 16 to find out more about these special lectures. This lecture series is free for all OLLI at UNT members.

Also at no cost to members is our amazing OLLI After 5:00 Lecture Series that takes place at Robson Ranch from 5:30 - 6:30pm. We have brought together some of the finest professors as well as members of our community to create an outstanding series. Members are treated to complimentary wine and cheese to enjoy while listening to each lecture. To learn more about this lecture series, check out page 17 of this catalog.

If you are a current member, you already know about all our amazing offerings. For those of you who have yet to join us, I invite you to become a member now so you’ll be eligible to enroll in these courses and educational events and become a part of an extraordinary community that fosters deep intellectual and social engagement. This spring catalog describes our course offerings, special events, activities, and volunteer opportunities. and information on how you can join us. There is nothing more valuable than the gift of learning. Please visit olli.unt.edu/gift to find out how you can give the gift of OLLI at UNT membership to someone special.

I look forward to seeing you this spring as we embark upon a season full of growth, learning, and inspiration.

Together for the love of learning,

Stephanie Rerick, EdS

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ENROLLMENT INSTRUCTIONS

NEW MEMBERS

If you haven't yet joined OLLI at UNT as a member, you can purchase your membership and enroll in courses and events at the same time on our website: olli.unt.edu/register.

If you prefer to register by mail, you should submit a **Membership Registration Form**, payment for your membership fees, and an **Enrollment Form** to the mailing address listed on the forms. These forms are available for download on our website: olli.unt.edu/register. Want to receive these forms in the mail? Submit a document request at olli.unt.edu/request.

CURRENT MEMBERS

If you already have an active OLLI at UNT membership, you can enroll in courses and events online using the **Member Portal**, which is available at olli.unt.edu/members, along with our **Member Portal Guide**. The Guide is illustrated with photos and includes step-by-step instructions on how to perform many specific tasks within the portal.

Current members can also enroll in courses and events through the mail by submitting an **Enrollment Form** (available at olli.unt.edu/register). Want to receive this form by mail? Submit a document request at olli.unt.edu/request. Current members can also email olli@unt.edu or call 940-369-7293 to enroll.

ENROLLMENT PERIOD

You may purchase an OLLI at UNT membership at any time during the year. Your annual membership begins on the day of purchase and is valid for a full calendar year (365 days). Pre-enrollment is required for courses and events. Some events may have specific enrollment deadlines, otherwise we simply ask that you enroll as early as possible, so that we may anticipate the number of members in attendance for courses and events.

COURSE & EVENT FEES

If you join at the \$55 Annual Membership level, a fee of \$10 applies to each course in which you enroll. The fee is \$10 no matter how many sessions are included in the course. Fees should be paid when you enroll in the course, either by mail or online. **The staff at our satellite locations cannot accept any OLLI at UNT payments.** Our OLLI After 5:00 and Lunch & Learn lecture series are complimentary for all members. The price of other events will vary. We offer complimentary events for members whenever possible.

CANCELLATIONS

If you ever need to cancel your participation in a course or event, please do so by contacting our office at olli@unt.edu or 940-369-7293. We may be able to move another member off of the waitlist!

CLASSROOM LOCATIONS

University of North Texas

OLLI at UNT Classroom
1716 Scripture Street
Denton, TX 76201

Mondays & Wednesdays
10:00am - 11:30am
& 1:00pm - 2:30pm

The locations for any courses at UNT not taking place in this classroom will be listed in their course descriptions.

Good Samaritan Society Lake Forest Village

Admin. Building 4th Floor Lounge
3901 Montecito Drive
Denton, TX 76210

Fridays
10:30am - 12:00pm

OLLI at UNT members may park in any spot that is not covered or designated as a resident spot only.

Robson Ranch Texas

Clubhouse Ballroom
9400 Ed Robson Boulevard
Denton, TX 76207

Tuesdays & Thursdays
10:00am - 11:30am,
1:00pm - 2:30pm,
& 2:45pm - 4:15pm

The Robson Ranch community has a gated entrance, located at the intersection of Robson Ranch Road and Ed Robson Boulevard. There will be an attendant at the entrance when you arrive. Please indicate that you are an OLLI at UNT member arriving for class and you will be directed toward the Clubhouse.

Flower Mound Senior Center

Shirley Voirin Ballroom A
2701 W. Windsor Drive
Flower Mound, TX 75028

Mondays & Wednesdays
2:30pm - 4:00pm

**Seniors in Motion Membership
or Day Pass Required**

www.flower-mound.com/749/Seniors-In-Motion

The Flower Mound Senior Center operates on a membership basis. The cost of membership is \$10 per year for residents and \$20 per year for non-residents. To attend a course at this location, OLLI at UNT members must either present proof of Seniors in Motion membership or purchase a Day Pass (\$1 for residents or \$2 for non-residents).

NEW LOCATION!

The Grove at Frisco Commons

Craft Room
8300 McKinney Road
Frisco, TX 75034

Fridays
10:00am - 11:30am
& 1:00pm - 2:30pm

**The Grove Membership
or Day Pass Required**

www.friscotexas.gov/1559/The-Grove-at-Frisco-Commons

The Grove at Frisco Commons operates on a membership basis. To attend a course at this location, OLLI at UNT members also need to purchase a membership from The Grove or a \$3 Day Pass. Frisco residents are eligible for a \$5 monthly or \$50 Annual membership to The Grove. Non-residents can purchase a \$10 monthly or \$100 annual membership to The Grove. **Note:** OLLI at UNT courses are not offered during the months of January, May, August, or December.

**Complimentary parking is available at all OLLI at UNT classroom locations.
ADA accessible parking spaces are also available.**

MEMBER RESOURCES

Faculty Handouts

When we receive handouts from faculty, we post them on our website: olli.unt.edu/handouts.

Member Portal Guide

Our illustrated guide contains step-by-step instructions on how to perform many specific tasks within the Portal. Download the guide at olli.unt.edu/members.

Member Lounge

Come in, have a cup of coffee, and look through our free member library at 1716 Scripture Street.

UNT Willis Library Card

Contact olli@unt.edu to request your library card.

UNT Pohl Recreation Center

OLLI at UNT members may purchase rec center memberships at UNT Faculty/Staff rates. Contact 940-565-2275 or recsports@unt.edu for more information.

MEMBER LEADERSHIP

Standing Committees

- Communications & Marketing Committee
- Curriculum Committee
- Membership & Nominations Committee

Ambassadors

Our Ambassadors are volunteers who spread the word about OLLI at UNT at events and group meetings in our community. We provide Ambassadors with special training and official promotional materials.

To learn more about how to get involved, visit olli.unt.edu/volunteer.

MEMBER DISCOUNTS

UNT Bookstore

Receive a **10% discount** at UNT's Barnes & Noble bookstore with your OLLI at UNT ID.

UNT Fine Arts Discounts

Receive discounted or complimentary tickets for select College of Music and Dance & Theatre performances.

UNT Lecture Series Discounts

Receive discounted tickets to select lecture series such as the Distinguished Lecture Series and the Kuehne Speakers Series.

Lewisville Lake Symphony Discount

Receive discount codes for select concerts.

Mr. Chopsticks Discount

Receive a **10% discount** when you show your OLLI at UNT ID at this Denton restaurant.

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OLLI AT UNT PODCAST

Hosted by Susan Supak



We encourage all members to visit oli.unt.edu/podcast and listen to our archive of Susan Supak's fascinating interviews with OLLI faculty, members, and staff. Susan has discussed the latest research on Near-Death Experiences with Dr. Jan Holden. She's listened to Dr. Milan Reban recount his childhood memories of the day the Nazis invaded his hometown in Czechoslovakia. She's explored religious traditions with Dr. Pankaj Jain, talked with Dr. Ryan Garlick about his efforts to crack the code of the infamous Zodiac serial killer, and interviewed Annette Becker about her work preserving historically significant clothing as Director of the Texas Fashion Collection at UNT. Susan has conducted over two dozen interviews so far, and she'll be back with more during the spring semester.

TRAVEL IN 2020

Learn more at oli.unt.edu/travel.

Sunny Portugal

August 25 - September 3

Spotlight on New York City Holiday

December 2 - 6



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SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS

Meet like-minded OLLI at UNT members by joining one of our Special Interest Groups (SIGs). SIGs are independent groups of members who plan their own activities throughout the semester. Each group is led by a member(s) who serves as SIG Chair. To join a SIG, complete our **Enrollment Form**, sign up within the **Member Portal**, or send an email request to olli@unt.edu. By doing so, you agree to begin receiving emails related to the SIG.

Frisco Belles Lettres Book Club

SIG Chair: Judith Yarborough

Our group discovers and rediscovers enduring literature from around the world. We do not usually read current popular titles as there are many other groups who do so. This club meets the second Wednesday from February through April from 10-11:00am. This semester we will turn our focus to the works of three brilliant writers from the Northeast.

Reading list for Spring 2020:

February 12 - "The Gentle Boy," by Nathaniel Hawthorne

March 11 - "A Venetian Night's Entertainment," by Edith Wharton

April 8 - "Murders in the Rue Morgue," by Edgar Allan Poe

Great Books

SIG Chair: Donna Zelisko-McLaughlin

The members of this book club explore a category of literature called "great books." The Great Books book group is beginning the new year reading Aeschylus' *The Oresteia*, the most renowned of Aeschylus' tragedies and a foundational text of Western literature. In preparation for reading this work, one of the outstanding tragedies of all time, the group read and discussed Homer's *The Iliad*. **This club meets on the fourth Friday of the month from 2:30-4:00 pm at the Denton South Branch Library.**

Reese Witherspoon's Book Club

SIG Chair: Rebecca Fridley

Members of this group will meet monthly to discuss books selected from Reese Witherspoon's Hello Sunshine Book Club.

Reading List for the Year:

February 13 - *You Think It, I'll Say It* by Curtis Sittenfeld

March 12 - *Daisy Jones and the Six* by Taylor Jenkins Reid

April 9 - *From Scratch* by Tembi Locke

Meetings are held in Denton on the second Thursday of each month from 2:00 – 3:30 pm.

Theatre Group

SIG Chair: Donna Zelisko-McLaughlin

The purpose of this group is to inform members of upcoming theatre productions in the DFW area, encourage members to attend live theatre events, participate in follow-up discussions, and recommend topics and speakers that enhance members' knowledge of the art and history of the theatre.

Denton Yoga Group

SIG Chair: Pat Colonna

This group of members meets at our **1716 Scripture Street** location in Denton on **Tuesday mornings from 10:00 - 11:00am** during the semester to practice yoga. All experience levels are welcome.

Day Trippers

SIG Chair: Diana Mason

This group, which is composed of Curriculum Committee members, plans day trips in the area that are open to all OLLI at UNT members. Day Trippers outings are perfect for members interested in meeting others who are motivated to explore local treasures and take trips beyond those offered as part of OLLI at UNT's official curriculum. These trips are on-your-own and logistics (transportation, entry fees, meals) are arranged independently by SIG members.

Trips being planned for this spring include:

Texas VIP Tour

George W. Bush Presidential Center

Friday, February 7

Arrive by 9:00am

Return by 4:00pm

The George W. Bush Presidential Center, which opened on April 25, 2013, is a complex that includes the 43rd President George W. Bush's presidential library and museum, the George W. Bush Policy Institute, and the offices of the George W. Bush Foundation. It is located on the campus of Southern Methodist University in University Park, Texas, near Dallas. It will be the future resting place of George W. Bush, the 43rd President of the United States, and his wife Laura Bush. Some walking will be required, so be sure to wear comfortable shoes!

Address: 2943 SMU Boulevard, Dallas, TX 75205

Cost: Museum Admission is \$16 for adults and \$13 for Seniors (62+).

Recommended Transportation: DCTA A-Train to DART Green Line & Orange Line. Regional Day Passes are \$12 (or \$3 for Seniors over 65). The Bush Center is accessible from the Mockingbird DART station by boarding the 768 SMU Express Shuttle.

Lunch Suggestion: The original Campisi's Egyptian Lounge (5610 E. Mockingbird Ln.) is 0.8 miles from the Presidential Center.

Medieval Times Dallas Castle

Friday, March 20

Showtime: 2:00pm

Raise your consciousness on the glory of brawn and metal weaponry of long ago while you enjoy a 4-course meal fit for royalty with a select beverage (libation & spirits are available upon request). Bear witness to equine beauty and graceful horsemanship during a two-hour jousting clash and Battle of Champions together with the experience of royal falconry and eating with your hands. The Castle doors open 75 minutes prior to the showtime. Plan to arrive early; seating is first come, first served and to obtain the best seats available you should arrive as early as possible. Dress is casual. Your Knight awaits you!

Transportation is on your own.

Address: 2021 N. Stemmons Fwy, Dallas, TX 75207

Cost: See www.medievaltimes.com for the latest prices and promotions.

Future Day Trippers trips will be announced as details are finalized.

FALL 2019 HIGHLIGHTS



Captain Beverley Bass
1st Female Captain for AA
Grounded in Newfoundland on 9/11



Homecoming Tailgate
with UNT Retiree Association



Spotlight on Civics Series
Featuring Political Science Faculty from UNT



President's Faculty Reception
with President Neal Smatresk



Chickasaw Cultural Center
Chartered Bus Trip to Sulphur, OK



PUSH Potluck Dinner
with Foster Care Alumni at UNT



CACDC Back To School Drive
School Supply Donations



Mercedes Ramirez Johnson
Plane Crash Survivor
& Motivational Speaker



Dallas World Aquarium
Day Trippers Special Interest Group

 FEBRUARY 2020					
	MONDAY 3	TUESDAY 4	WEDNESDAY 5	THURSDAY 6	FRIDAY 7
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Becky Knight Aging Theories That Explain Why We Think Like We Do UNT	Barbara Manner Geology of the National Parks II (1 of 4) RR	Craig Neumann Understanding the Psychological and Neurobiological Nature of Resilience UNT	Julie Chambers How Brain Training Can Enhance Your Memory (1 of 2) RR	Max Morley Music at the Movies (1 of 2) FR
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					Robin Cole-Jett Dwight Eisenhower – The Texas Story of a Great Man GS
11:45 AM 12:45 PM					
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Annetta Ramsay Historic Tales of Denton's Strong Women	John Booth Mexican Politics Today: Democracy, Security, and Foreign Policy RR	Jean Greenlaw This Is a Great Book! UNT	Stephen M. Dubrow Loving Opera: Opera 101 (1 of 4) RR	Max Morley Music at the Movies (2 of 2) FR
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Christy Crutsinger Kings, Queens, & Bling: Eighteenth Century Fashion & Furnishings FM		Ken King The Role and Structure of Local Governments FM		
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Francesca Romano Searching and Examining Art History (1 of 4) RR		Richard B. McCaslin Before Bonnie & Clyde: The Ranger Force in Texas, 1901-1935 RR	
5:30 PM 6:30 PM		OLLI after 5 Rebecca Geoffroy-Schwinden Listening to Women Musicians in the Age of Beethoven RR			
	MONDAY 10	TUESDAY 11	WEDNESDAY 12	THURSDAY 13	FRIDAY 14
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Gary Koenig 2019 US Tax Preparation w/ Emphasis on the Newly Single UNT	Barbara Manner Geology of the National Parks II (2 of 4) RR	David Higgins Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War of 1878-1879 UNT	Julie Chambers How Brain Training Can Enhance Your Memory (2 of 2) RR	Leigh Hilton Retirement Plan Trusts FR
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					James McLaren Texas Cultures: 19th Century Immigration to Texas GS
11:45 AM 12:45 PM	Lunch and Learn Paula Lupkin The Wainwright Building: Lager Beer & the First Skyscraper UNT				
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Iva Neumann A Self-publishing Journey: From Blank Page to Best-seller List UNT	Kristen Kaae Brain Health RR	Tasha Jackson Essential Oils 101 UNT	Stephen M. Dubrow Loving Opera: Opera 101 (2 of 4) RR	Rudy Seward St. Patrick's Day Celebrations: Beyond Parades, Music, and Pubs FR
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Barbara Manner Geology of National Parks I (1 of 3) FM		David Higgins A History of Economic Crises from 1797 to 2010 (1 of 2) FM		
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Francesca Romano Searching and Examining Art History (2 of 4) RR		Thomas Buchanan Interested in Having Solar Installed? What You Need to Know RR	
5:30 PM 6:30 PM		OLLI after 5 Anna Bottinelli The Cultural Heritage of Europe and the Heroes who saved it During WWII RR		OLLI after 5 Bryan Lovelace Looking for Truth in Personal Experience RR	

FEBRUARY 2020

	● UNT ● RR ● FM ● GS ● FR					
	MONDAY 17	TUESDAY 18	WEDNESDAY 19	THURSDAY 20	FRIDAY 21	
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Carolyn Bednar Reading Food Labels: Guidance for Consumers UNT	Barbara Manner Geology of the National Parks II (3 of 4) RR	Bert Hayslip Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia UNT	Jordan Williams Discovering Dystopian Egyptian Fiction: <i>The Queue</i> by Basma Abdel Aziz RR	Darrell VanDyke The History of Computers FR	
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					Xiaoli Li Successful Aging: Movie Appreciation GS	
11:45 AM 12:45 PM				Lunch and Learn Laura Evans Missing: <i>Goya's Duke of Wellington</i> and da Vinci's <i>The Mona Lisa</i> RR		
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (1 of 4) UNT	Venky Venkatraman Movie Review of <i>The Man Who Knew Infinity</i> RR	Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (2 of 4) UNT	Stephen M. Dubrow Loving Opera: <i>Opera 101</i> (3 of 4) RR	Iva Neumann A Self-publishing Journey: From Blank Page to Best-seller List FR	
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Barbara Manner Geology of National Parks I (2 of 3) FM		David Higgins A History of Economic Crises from 1797 to 2010 (2 of 2) FM			
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Francesca Romano Searching and Examining Art History (3 of 4) RR		Leigh Hilton You're Not Alone: Living as an Alzheimer's Caregiver RR		
5:30 PM 6:30 PM	*EVENING SESSION* 7:00pm-8:30pm Gary Ghioto Star Trails: Naked Eye Astronomy RR			OLLI after 5 Brad Leali and Carla Helmbrecht Storytelling Through Music RR		
	MONDAY 24	TUESDAY 25	WEDNESDAY 26	THURSDAY 27	FRIDAY 28	
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Bruce Ralston The Roaring Twenties (1 of 2) UNT	Barbara Manner Geology of the National Parks II (4 of 4) RR	James McLaren Then and Now: History of Denton and Denton County UNT	Max Morley Classical Music Comes to America (1 of 3) RR	Pamela Witte Immunity and Aging (1 of 2) FR	
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					Jennifer Pope 2020 Census 101 GS	
11:45 AM 12:45 PM		Lunch and Learn Nada Shabout Mediation of Form and Color: Abstraction in Islamic Art RR				
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (3 of 4) UNT	John F. Neal The Role of Journalists in American History RR	Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (4 of 4) UNT	Stephen M. Dubrow Loving Opera: <i>Opera 101</i> (4 of 4) RR	Pamela Witte Immunity and Aging (2 of 2) FR	
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Barbara Manner Geology of National Parks I (3 of 3) FM		Emily Richardson Your Family History Identity: Discovering Who You Are (1 of 2) FM			
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Francesca Romano Searching and Examining Art History (4 of 4) RR		Debbie Pahlmer An Introduction to the Enneagram RR		
5:30 PM 6:30 PM	*If Needed Make-Up Session* 7:00pm-8:30pm Star Trails: Naked Eye Astronomy RR			OLLI after 5 Melinda Levin Documentary Filmmaking Stories Behind the Scenes RR		

MARCH 2020					
	UNT	RR	FM	GS	FR
	MONDAY 2	TUESDAY 3	WEDNESDAY 4	THURSDAY 5	FRIDAY 6
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Bruce Ralston The Roaring Twenties (2 of 2) UNT	Max Morley Classical Music Comes to America (2 of 3) RR	Fred Busche Update on the Climate: Still Changing or Have We Solved the Problem? UNT	Max Morley Classical Music Comes to America (3 of 3) RR	Max Morley Music at the Movies: The Sequel (1 of 2) FR
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					Rudy Seward St. Patrick's Day Celebrations: Beyond Parades, Music, and Pubs GS
11:45 AM 12:45 PM			Lunch and Learn Lisa Owen Rhythmic Form: Shiva as Lord of the Dance in Indian Sculpture UNT		
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Pankaj Jain India: Key Facts & Figures UNT	John McKenzie Geriatric Medicine Part 2 - Planning for End of Life Care RR	Glen Biglaiser The Challenges of Economic Development in the Developing World: The Case of Argentina UNT	Ken King The Role and Structure of Local Governments RR	Max Morley Music at the Movies: The Sequel (2 of 2) FR
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Fred Busche Biospheres of Southern Islands FM		Emily Richardson Your Family History Identity: Discovering Who You Are (2 of 2) FM		
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Adriel Boals Life Lessons Learned from Playing Poker RR		Roy Grisham Building your Estate and Legacy Plans to get the Biggest Bang for your Buck! RR	
5:30 PM 6:30 PM		OLLI after 5 Ed Glick Alternatives RR			
	MONDAY 9	TUESDAY 10	WEDNESDAY 11	THURSDAY 12	FRIDAY 13
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	SPRING BREAK No Classes	SPRING BREAK No Classes	SPRING BREAK No Classes	SPRING BREAK No Classes	SPRING BREAK No Classes
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					
11:45 AM 12:45 PM					
1:00 PM 2:30 PM					
2:30 PM 4:00 PM					
2:45 PM 4:15 PM					
5:30 PM 6:30 PM					

		UNT	RR	FM	GS	FR	MARCH 2020				
		MONDAY 16		TUESDAY 17		WEDNESDAY 18		THURSDAY 19		FRIDAY 20	
10:00 AM	11:30 AM	Max Morley Music at the Movies (1 of 2)			E.R. Milner The Impeachment and Trial of President Andrew Johnson		Max Morley Music at the Movies (2 of 2)		KM Johnson-Davis Social Media 101		Richa Yadav Indian Classical and Folk Music and Dance
		UNT			RR		UNT		RR		FR
10:30 AM	12:00 PM									Milan Reban Years of World War II and Aftermath in Nazi- Occupied Czechoslovakia	GS
11:45 AM	12:45 PM										
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	KM Johnson-Davis Start Your Own Blog			Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (1 of 4)		UNT Sky Theater Distant Worlds – Alien Life?		Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (2 of 4)		Patti Richard Women and Politics in the U.S.
		UNT			RR		UNT		RR		FR
2:30 PM	4:00 PM	Given Kachepa Human Trafficking in America					Michael Greig Cyberwarfare & International Security				
		FM					FM				
2:45 PM	4:15 PM				Bruce Ralston Life of a Civil War Soldier				Stephen M. Dubrow A Little Latin (1 of 4)		
					RR				RR		
5:30 PM	6:30 PM								OLLI after 5 Molly Fillmore Opera! An Overview		
									RR		
		MONDAY 23		TUESDAY 24		WEDNESDAY 25		THURSDAY 26		FRIDAY 27	
10:00 AM	11:30 AM	Max Morley Music at the Movies: The Sequel (1 of 2)			Given Kachepa Human Trafficking in America		Max Morley Music at the Movies: The Sequel (2 of 2)		Richard B. McCaslin Waldine Tauch: Student, Partner, Master		Andrea Tuckness Women in History: A Discussion
		UNT			RR		UNT		RR		FR
10:30 AM	12:00 PM									Russell Gregory The Parables of Jesus: Stories for the Kingdom	GS
11:45 AM	12:45 PM				Lunch and Learn Kelly Donahue-Wallace The Five Greatest Works of Art Ever Made						
					RR						
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Jordan Williams Discovering Afrofuturism: A Short Story Group Discussion			Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (3 of 4)		Sonya Spolsky It's All About Time and Money: Making Dollars and Sense in American Sign Language		Neill Ray Winning Duplicate Bridge (4 of 4)		Julie Chambers How Brain Training Can Enhance Your Memory (1 of 2)
		UNT			RR		UNT		RR		FR
2:30 PM	4:00 PM	Tracy Madison Dealing Effectively with Different Communication & Personality Behaviors (1 of 2)					Tracy Madison Dealing Effectively with Different Communication & Personality Behaviors (2 of 2)				
		FM					FM				
2:45 PM	4:15 PM				Jim Goodnow China in a Nutshell (1 of 2)				Stephen M. Dubrow A Little Latin (2 of 4)		
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10:00 AM	11:30 AM	Richa Yadav Osho: The Spiritual Journey, Methods of Meditation, and Controversies UNT	Richa Yadav Indian Classical and Folk Music and Dance RR	Stephen Souris Great Poems by Contemporary American Poets UNT	James D. Laney American/British Folk Art Workshop RR	Robin Cole-Jett Dwight Eisenhower - The Texas Story of a Great Man FR				
10:30 AM	12:00 PM					Michael Greig Cyberwarfare & International Security GS				
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2:30 PM	4:00 PM	Bruce Ralston Life of a Civil War Soldier FM		Darrel VanDyke The Doolittle Raiders - The Mission for The Bombing of Tokyo FM		2:00pm-4:30pm Baking Lab: Chilton 322 Jodi Duryea French Fruit Tarts UNT				
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10:00 AM	11:30 AM	Leslie McMurray Issues Facing Transgender Texans UNT		Tandy Collection Tour Willis 250H UNT	James D. Laney American/British Folk Art Home Tour	No Classes				
10:30 AM	12:00 PM									
11:45 AM	12:45 PM									
1:00 PM	2:30 PM	Tracy Madison Dealing Effectively with Different Communication & Personality Behaviors (1 of 2) UNT	Sandborn Reading Room 430a Willis Library David Huff History of Sound Recording UNT	Stephen M. Dubrow Parlez-vous français? (2 of 4) UNT	Darhyl Ramsey British Band Classics (2 of 3) RR					
2:30 PM	4:00 PM	Pankaj Jain India: Key Facts & Figures FM		Darrell VanDyke The History of Computers FM						
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	MONDAY 13	TUESDAY 14	WEDNESDAY 15	THURSDAY 16	FRIDAY 17
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Harold Tanner Who Lost China? The 21st Century Relevance of a Mid-20th Century Debate UNT	Steve Simpson Personal Drone Flying for Fun & Recreation RR	Charles Swatske Fangs of Fury or Paradise Lost? UNT	Dallas Holocaust & Human Rights Museum Trip	Darrel VanDyke The Doolittle Raiders - The Mission for The Bombing of Tokyo FR
10:30 AM 12:00 PM			Ray Roberts Berlin Airlift GS		
11:45 AM 12:45 PM					
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Tracy Madison Dealing Effectively with Different Communication & Personality Behaviors (2 of 2) UNT	Russell Gregory The Parables of Jesus: Stories for the Kingdom RR	Stephen M. Dubrow Parlez-vous français? (3 of 4) UNT		Diana Mason Changing the World One Element at a Time FR
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Russell Gregory The Four Gospels: Four Views of Jesus FM		Gary Koenig Appealing Denton County Property Appraisal FM		
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Bert Hayslip Maintaining and Improving Your Mental Skills As You Grow Older RR			
5:30 PM 6:30 PM					
	MONDAY 20	TUESDAY 21	WEDNESDAY 22	THURSDAY 23	FRIDAY 24
10:00 AM 11:30 AM	Leigh Hilton Who Gets Your Stuff When You Die? UNT	Kaye Nubel Perception: What You See Is What You Get RR	Robyn Ford The Texas Rangers: Where It All Began UNT	Elaine Kushmaul Jane Austen's Novels: <i>Pride and Prejudice</i> RR	Thomas Buchanan Eliminate Your Electric Bills by Going Solar (1 of 2) FR
10:30 AM 12:00 PM					Diana Leggett Wild About Denton GS
11:45 AM 12:45 PM					
1:00 PM 2:30 PM	Gary Koenig Appealing Denton County Property Appraisal UNT	Dave Ragan Social Security RR	Stephen M. Dubrow Parlez-vous français? (4 of 4) UNT	Darhyl Ramsey British Band Classics (3 of 3) RR	Thomas Buchanan Eliminate Your Electric Bills by Going Solar (2 of 2) FR
2:30 PM 4:00 PM	Kaye Nubel Perception: What You See Is What You Get FM		Leigh Hilton Special Needs Planning: Taking Care of Those Who Can't Take Care of Themselves FM		
2:45 PM 4:15 PM		Kara Lebanik Investing Basics RR		Ray Roberts Vietnam During the Year of 1968 RR	
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SPECIAL EVENTS

Star Trails: Naked Eye Astronomy

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE / **FREE FOR MEMBERS**

Monday, February 17; 7:00pm - 8:30pm

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Some activities will be outdoors.



Star Trails is an easy-to-understand program for folks with little or no knowledge of astronomy. Members will learn how to identify certain bright stars in the night sky. Members will also learn the position, name, and skylore associated with the constellations. Finally, members will observe visible planets and the moon with small telescopes and use simple star charts to explore the night sky.

Mr. Gary Ghioto, MA, is a Lecturer and *NT Daily* Advisor in the **Frank W. and Sue Mayborn School of Journalism at UNT**. He also created the *Arizona Daily Star's* "Star Trails" newspaper column (1999-2003).

In the event of inclement weather on Feb. 17, members will be notified and the session will be rescheduled for Feb. 24 at the same time and location.

UNT Sky Theater Distant Worlds - Alien Life?

FREE FOR MEMBERS

Wednesday, March 18; 1:00pm

Run Time: 53 min.



Distant Worlds - Alien Life? is a beautiful planetarium film exploring one of the most enduring questions of humankind -- are we alone? For millennia our ancestors watched the stars, questioning the origin and nature of what they saw. Still today we ask these questions, knowing that the Universe is a vast place filled with billions and billions of stars and planets -- but yet, Earth is the only planet we know for sure to be inhabited.

Members are invited to park for free at our Scripture Street location and walk a half mile up the sidewalk to the theater.

Baking Lab: French Fruit Tarts

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE / **\$30 PER MEMBER**

Friday, April 3; 2:00pm - 4:30pm

UNT Chilton Hall Room 322



Learn how to make classic French fruit tarts, including *pâte brisée*, pastry cream, and glaze. *Pâte brisée* is one of the classic French pastry doughs and can be used to create many different desserts and savory baked items. It can also be used to make flaky pies. Pastry cream is a delicious, creamy filling that can be used in many desserts as well. This is a lovely dessert that uses the best summer fruit and is easy to make and will delight your guests.

Chef Jodi Duryea, MS, is a Senior Lecturer in the **College of Merchandising, Hospitality, and Tourism at UNT**. She is a former Executive Chef who has worked in renowned restaurants across the country.

The fee for this lab includes the cost of all supplies and ingredients.

Radio Shack & Tandy Collection Tour

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE / **FREE FOR MEMBERS**

Wednesday, April 8; 10:00am - 11:30am

UNT Willis Library Room 250H



The University of North Texas Special Collections acquired the Radio Shack and Tandy Corporation Archive through the 2017 bankruptcy auction of the Radio Shack Company. The collection holds many interesting artifacts and documents from the company's history, including: over 30 Volumes of the *Intercom* employee newsletter, detailing company news from 1967-2000; documents and news articles regarding one of the only privately owned subways in the world, the Leonard's M&O Subway in Fort Worth; and a detailed look at the TRS-80, one of the earliest mass-produced retail home computers, developed and released by Radio Shack in 1977.

Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum Chartered Bus Trip

LIMITED SPACE AVAILABLE / **\$35 PER MEMBER**

Thursday, April 16

Bus #1: Robson Ranch Clubhouse & Good Sam. Society Lake Forest Village

Bus #2: The Grove at Frisco Commons & Flower Mound Senior Center

Join us on this chartered bus trip to visit the museum's **brand new** facility in the West End of downtown Dallas. Founded in 1984 by a group of Dallas area Holocaust Survivors, the Dallas Holocaust and Human Rights Museum is dedicated to teaching the history of the Holocaust and advancing human rights to combat prejudice, hatred, and indifference.



The fee for this trip includes transportation, entry to the museum, and lunch at Tutta's Pizza.

Humor in Newsprint

FREE FOR MEMBERS

Thursday, April 23; 5:30pm - 6:30pm

UNT Denton - OLLI at UNT Classroom



Get ready to laugh as two notable Dentonites share bizarre and hilarious news items collected mostly from local papers over the years. These items have appeared on police blotters, obituaries, picture captions, and in cartoons. Please be aware that some of these items may include scandalous content.

Peggy Heinkel-Wolfe, MJ, has been a staff writer with the *Denton Record-Chronicle* since 2005. She is the author of *See Sam Run*, published by UNT Press and winner of the first Mayborn Literary Nonfiction Prize.

Professor Emeritus Ron Fink is a professional musician with multiple bands. He was a Professor of Percussion in the **UNT College of Music** for 35 years.

LUNCH & LEARN LECTURE SERIES

Featuring faculty from:



The Wainwright Building: Lager Beer and the First Skyscraper

Monday, February 10; 11:45am - 12:45pm
[UNT Denton - OLLI at UNT Classroom](#)

Louis Sullivan's Wainwright Building in St. Louis has long occupied a central place in the history of modern architecture as the first "skyscraper." In this lecture, architectural historian Paula Lupkin will reexamine the canonical masterwork as a monument to one of the city's best known products: German-style lager beer. Echoing brewery architecture and ornamented with motifs of lager's most expensive ingredient, hops, the Wainwright Building represented the modernization of architecture and building culture at the end of the nineteenth century.



Associate Professor Paula Lupkin, PhD, teaches undergraduate and graduate courses in the history of architecture, interiors, and furniture, as well as the social role of design and the designer, issues of race, gender, class and space in American cities, and cross-cultural exchange in the histories of art and architecture.

Missing: Goya's *Duke of Wellington* and da Vinci's *The Mona Lisa*

Thursday, February 20; 11:45am - 12:45pm
[Robson Ranch Clubhouse Ballroom](#)

In 1961, Francisco Goya's famed portrait of The Duke of Wellington was stolen from Britain's National Gallery. It was a scandal that rocked and enthralled the country. This lecture will uncover the mysterious motives of the art thief, how British law was changed due to the heist of *The Duke*, and why James Bond is connected to *The Duke of Wellington*. Members will also dive into the theft of *The Mona Lisa* from the Louvre in 1911 and discover what connects these two infamous thefts of art.



Associate Professor Laura Evans, PhD, is the Coordinator of the Art Museum Education Certificate at UNT. Her research interests are in the intersections between art museum education, interpretation, gender and narrative. Evans has also interned or worked at galleries across the world.

Bring your own lunch to these lectures
and learn during your lunch break!

Mediation of Form and Color: Abstraction in Islamic Art

Tuesday, February 25; 11:45am - 12:45pm
[Robson Ranch Clubhouse Ballroom](#)

Abstraction in Islamic art is equally an art of transcendence, the invisible, the contemplative and of representation. Both broad terms that cover vast and diverse territories and styles, Islamic abstraction find manifestations in geometric and organic forms, in the ornamental arabesque, calligraphy and figurative images in illuminated manuscripts. This lecture will explore a number of such examples from different periods of the Islamic history in terms of meaning and significance, both culturally and visually.



Professor Nada Shabout, PhD, is the Coordinator of the Contemporary Arab and Muslim Cultural Studies Initiative at UNT. Her research and teaching addresses modern and contemporary visual practices and problems of representation from a global perspective, with emphasis on questions of methodology and in relation to the cultural politics of the Middle East.

Rhythmic Form: Shiva as Lord of the Dance in Indian Sculpture

Wednesday, March 4; 11:45am - 12:45pm
[UNT Denton - OLLI at UNT Classroom](#)

This lecture will explore the symbolism of Shiva Nataraja imagery--sculptures of the Hindu god Shiva as Lord of the Dance. Why does Shiva dance and why have artists chosen to present the god in this manner? What are the meanings of his hand gestures (mudras), bodily posture, and ornamentation? What might the medium, scale, and patronage of Shiva Nataraja images tell us about their devotional use? In this lecture, members will pay particular attention to a Shiva Nataraja here in North Texas--an 11th-century sculpture housed in the Dallas Museum of Art.



Associate Professor Lisa Owen, PhD, is the Art History Program Coordinator at UNT. Dr. Owen teaches courses on the arts of India. She offers both general surveys and more specialized seminars that focus on the roles of art in devotional practices, constructions of identity, articulations of sacred space, and representations of the body.

The Five Greatest Works of Art Ever Made (And They Are Not What You Think!)

Tuesday, March 24; 11:45am - 12:45pm
[Robson Ranch Clubhouse Ballroom](#)

Have you ever seen *The Mona Lisa* in person? Did this great work of art live up to your expectations? What makes works of art like Leonardo's iconic portrait so famous that we are willing to travel thousands of miles and enduring long waits to see them? This lecture will cover five works of art that together tell the history of art in fascinating and unexpected ways. Come see beautiful art in its complicated and intriguing context and learn the history of art in a new way.



Professor Kelly Donahue-Wallace, PhD, is the founding coordinator of the Interdisciplinary Art and Design Studies Program at UNT. She teaches Latin American art, European early modern art, and the history of prints. Her research addresses the history of prints in 18th-century Spain and Mexico and the function of prints in the colonial context.

OLLI AFTER 5:00 LECTURE SERIES

Enjoy complimentary wine and cheese with these lectures in the [Robson Ranch Clubhouse Ballroom](#) from 5:30-6:30pm.

This series has been curated by Director Reinke.

Listening to Women Musicians in the Age of Beethoven

Tuesday, February 4

It usually thrills classical music fans to see their favorite Beethoven composition on a concert program. But how often have you seen his female contemporaries appear alongside him? This lecture will take members on a journey to Europe from the 1770s to 1820s--precisely Beethoven's lifetime--to explore the musical worlds of women and girls. You'll learn about venues such as the sumptuous salons where women practiced music and explore materials that shed light on their musical lives, including ladies' magazines, portraits, and letters. After an introduction to the kinds of musical opportunities that women enjoyed during this period, we will follow the story of one girl's musical upbringing in France: Nancy MacDonald, the daughter of a famous military official close to Napoleon Bonaparte. Through her life, we will consider the socio-economic possibilities that music provided to women even as it became increasingly impossible for a female Beethoven to steal the European stage.



Rebecca Geoffroy-Schwinden, PhD, is an Assistant Professor of Music History in the [UNT College of Music](#). Her interests include the professionalization of musicians in 18th century Paris, the symbiotic relationship between French Enlightenment philosophies of music and everyday musical practices, and networks of amateur and professional musicians across Parisian social institutions.

The Cultural Heritage of Europe and the Heroes Who Saved it During WWII

Tuesday, February 11

As the most destructive war in history ravaged Europe, many of the world's most cherished cultural objects were in harm's way. This lecture will introduce the astonishing true story of those men and women who risked their lives amidst the bloodshed of World War II to preserve churches, libraries, monuments, and works of art that for centuries defined the heritage of Western civilization. As the war raged, these American and British volunteers -- museum curators, art scholars and educators, architects, archivists, and artists, known as the Monuments Men -- found themselves in a desperate race against time to locate and save the many priceless treasures and works of art stolen by Adolf Hitler and the Nazis.



Anna Bottinelli, MA, was born and raised in Florence, Italy and is currently President of Monuments Men Foundation for the Preservation of Art in Dallas, Texas. She has been dedicating her time to the research of the Monuments Men for the last decade.

Looking for Truth in Personal Experience

Thursday, February 13

It might surprise you to learn that most people justify their beliefs through personal experience. In fact, appeals to personal experience are by far the most popular form of evidence that people give when trying to convince others that their experiences were real. Even skeptics place a high price on personal experience when they say, "I will believe it when I see it." Few people consider if their reliance on personal experience might be misplaced. Is personal experience a reliable form of evidence? In this lecture, members will examine the role that personal experience plays in forming our beliefs about the world with the goal being to convince you that personal experience is unreliable and cannot be relied upon on its own to justify the truth or reality of an experience.



Bryan Lovelace, MS, BCBA, LBA, is an Adjunct Professor in the [Department of Behavior Analysis at UNT](#). He is a board-certified behavior analyst and a proud member of the Skeptic's society. Bryan teaches his undergraduate students how to think critically and practice skepticism.

Storytelling Through Music

Thursday, February 20

In a performance setting, Carla Helmbrecht and Brad Leali will present the mindset of the musician who connects with their audience by telling stories through lyric, melody, harmony and commentary.



Carla Helmbrecht is a Grammy-nominated singer/songwriter who has performed on many notable recordings with world-class musicians. Her dual career in music and Speech Pathology has given her a unique understanding of the balance between vocal efficiency and expression in the voice.



Brad Leali is an Associate Professor of jazz saxophone in the [UNT College of Music](#). Leali has performed with UNT's One O'Clock Lab Band, the Harry Connick Jr. Orchestra, and the Count Basie Orchestra. He currently tours with Lyle Lovett & His Large Band.



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Documentary Filmmaking Stories

Behind the Scenes: What Is and Isn't Shown on the Screen...

Thursday, February 27

Have you ever wondered what it is really like to be behind the documentary film camera in a foreign culture or country? The documentary director isn't just making a "movie," but having to delicately and respectfully make quick judgements and decisions, all while interfacing with those who have graciously agreed to be filmed. Sometimes the things that happen when the camera is turned off are just as interesting as what ends up in the final film itself. See excerpts from several documentaries directed by UNT Professor Melinda Levin (including *Mongolia: Earth and Spirit* and *Cuban Earth*), and learn about some fascinating behind-the-scenes occurrences when a professional documentary film crew is invited into different cultural, legal, political, religious and societal landscapes.



Melinda Levin, MFA, MS, is a Professor in the [Department of Media Arts at UNT](#) and Director of the MFA Program in Documentary Production and Studies. Levin has produced, directed, edited and shot documentaries in the U.S. and abroad, including North America, Europe, the Middle East, and Asia.

"Alternatives" with Ed Glick

Tuesday, March 3

In April 2019, Ed Glick talked about his experiences in the early 1950s as a recording engineer in Boston. His new presentation skips ahead 25 to 35 years to the early 1970s and the middle 1980s when he was producer and host of the programs "News Eight Alternatives" (WFAA-TV Channel 8) and "Alternatives" (KXAS Channel 5). The purpose of these programs was to discuss topics of concern and interest to college-aged men and women. They were produced by the stations in cooperation with what was then North Texas State University. There are no existing recordings of the programs from Channel 8, but Ed will play excerpts from some of the programs from Channel 5. They will include such topics as abortion, rape, and suicide.



Edwin Glick, PhD, is an Emeritus Faculty member in the [Department of Media Arts at UNT](#). He has produced radio and television programs broadcast on commercial and non-commercial stations throughout the US. He is also a former Director of the Broadcast Education Association.

Opera! An Overview of the Art Form for Both the Novice and Seasoned Fan

Tuesday, March 19

In this lecture, members will get an overview of what makes opera special, and practical tips for enjoying opera for the first or 101st time!



Molly Fillmore, MM, is a Professor of Voice and the Chair of the Division of Vocal Studies in the [UNT College of Music](#). She has performed nationally and internationally, including at the Metropolitan Opera, San Francisco Opera, and Washington National Opera.

Safe and Trusted Unmanned Air Transportation

Thursday, April 9

The flying taxi business is projected to be a \$5 Billion/year market. Airline companies including Boeing, Airbus, and Bell, are building the electrical Vertical Takeoff and Landing (eVTOL) aircrafts. Uber is collaborating with NASA to plan flying taxi service in Dallas by 2023 with early demonstrations planned in 2020. The big question that we need to address is "Are we ready for the big challenges that come with unmanned air transportation?" What are you likely to see first, a fully autonomous self-driving car in an urban area or an unmanned air taxi? In this lecture, Dr. Namuduri will discuss the critical aspects of unmanned air transportation. This lecture will be based on Dr. Namuduri's active engagement in activities related to Unmanned Aerial System (UAS) research.



Kamesh Namuduri, PhD, is a Professor of Electrical Engineering and Director of the Autonomous Systems Laboratory at the [UNT College of Engineering](#). Over the past eleven years, his research has focused on aerial networking and communications.

Ecotourism with a Hand Lens:

Research and Education to Discover and Value the Invisible Wonders of Sub-Antarctic Biodiversity

Tuesday, April 21

In 2005, UNT took the lead for the coordination of the Sub-Antarctic Cape Horn Center, which will be inaugurated in 2020, in partnership with the University of Magallanes and the Omora Foundation in Chile. This world-class research facility will serve as a scientific center of the Cape Horn Biosphere Reserve and the Diego Ramirez Islands-Drake Passage Marine Park. To communicate scientific discoveries and to conserve this unique biodiversity, the research team created the activity called Ecotourism with a Hand Lens. Through observation of the diversity and unity of life, Ecotourism with a Hand Lens broadens the economic perspective that prevails today by reintegrating an ecological, aesthetic, and ethical understanding of life.



Ricardo Rozzi, PhD, is a Professor in the [Department of Philosophy and Religion at UNT](#). Dr. Rozzi is Vice President of the Center for Environmental Philosophy in the US and President/Principal Investigator at the Institute of Ecology and Biodiversity in Chile.



CLASSROOM LOCATION KEY:

UNT = UNT Denton

RR = Robson Ranch Texas

FM = Flower Mound Senior Center

GS = Good Sam. Society Lake Forest Village

FR = The Grove at Frisco Commons

Full classroom details are included on page 4.

Courses with two location codes are being offered twice this semester.

Courses with multiple sessions at one location will continue from one session to the next.

ARTS & HUMANITIES

A Little Latin

ART1210-RR

Thurs. March 19, 26, April 2 & 9; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

Alexander Pope wrote, "A little knowledge is a dangerous thing," yet a little Latin can lead to bigger things, including better results on the *NYT* crossword, improved English grammar, an opening onto one of the greatest epic poems in Western literature, and insights into how language functions. This course will begin at the beginning so that members will quickly be able to make Latin nouns change form to show their function in the sentence and determine the correct form of the Latin verb to express person and tense. And we'll begin reading the story of Aeneas, hero of Virgil's *Aeneid*.

Steve Dubrow graduated from Columbia and Princeton, taught at Brown University, served for 25 years as a diplomat in the U.S. Foreign Service, and taught world languages for 19 years.

American/British Folk Art Workshop and Home Tour

ART1111-RR

Thurs. April 2 & 9; 10:00am - 11:30am

In session 1 of this course, members will experience a hands-on workshop in which they view and learn about different forms of American and British folk art and actually produce a folk art silhouette. In session 2, members will meet at Dr. Laney's home to view his collection of American and British folk art.

James D. Laney, EdD, retired from the Department of Teacher Education and Administration at UNT, where he was a tenured Full Professor and Department Chair.

British Band Classics

ART1227-RR

Thurs. April 2, 9, & 23; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

During the early 20th century, music went through a period of revisiting folk songs. Composers wrote serious band (and orchestra) music depicting and honoring these folk songs. One of the more prolific countries to honor this movement was Great Britain. Blending the band tradition with the many folk songs from Britain produced a body of wind band music that is still popular in the world today. This three-session course will present background information on British composers while we listen to their music.

Darhyl Ramsey, PhD, is recently retired as a Professor of Music in the College of Music at UNT. His area of expertise in undergraduate music education was instrumental literature and band history.

Classical Music Comes to America

ART1032-RR

Thurs. Feb. 27, Tues. March 3, & Thurs. March 5; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will focus on America's early exposure to European classical music and follow its growth in America through the 20th century. This is interesting history, and some of these stories are off the beaten path of typical music history classes. Each instance happened in a very American way and the impulse can be traced to the work and aspirations of dedicated individuals who gathered resources to make lives better.

Max Morley, DMA, retired from the School of Music at Stephen F. Austin State University in 2009, where he taught music history and literature. He holds the degrees BM, MM, and DMA from UNT.

Discovering Afrofuturism: A Short Story Group Discussion

ART1225-UNT

Mon. March 23; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course will be a group discussion of the short story "What it Means When a Man Falls From the Sky" by Lesley Nneka Arimah. The story imagines a future in which citizens of formerly wealthy nations have become climate refugees in Africa and mathematicians control a formula that can delete emotional trauma. Members will be introduced to the genre of Afrofuturism and explore how this story fits into that tradition. An audio recording of actor LeVar Burton reading this story is available for free at <https://tinyurl.com/ArimahStory>.

Jordan Williams, MA, is the Senior Communications Specialist for Lifelong Learning & Community Engagement at UNT. Since graduating from UNT, Jordan's writing has appeared in *American Microreviews & Interviews* and *The Tulsa Voice*.

Discovering Dystopian Egyptian Fiction: A Group Discussion

ART1170-RR

Thurs. Feb. 20; 10:00am - 11:30am

In the wake of the Arab Spring, Egyptian writer and psychiatrist Basma Abdel Aziz published *The Queue* (Melville House Books, 224 pages), a short dystopian novel that has been compared to George Orwell's *1984*. Aziz's novel examines characters who wait in line to make futile requests of their government, which is becoming increasingly authoritarian. Members will be introduced to the genre of dystopian fiction and explore how this story fits into that tradition.

Jordan Williams, MA (see bio below, left)

Great Poems by Contemporary American Poets

ART1226-UNT

Wed. April 1; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will cover some of the contemporary poets included in the most recent *Norton Anthology of American Literature*. Members will read great poems by Billy Collins, Gloria Anzaldúa, Sharon Olds, Louise Gluck, Yusef Komunyakaa, Rita Dove, Sherman Alexie, Natasha Trethewey, and Tracy Smith. The course format will be guided discussion where members can offer their interpretations and engage with the instructor's views. The chosen poems will be made available to members in advance.

Stephen Souris, PhD, is a Professor in the Department of English, Speech and Foreign Languages at Texas Woman's University, where he teaches modern American literature. He is the producer of Professor's Corner: A Literary Discussion Group at the Denton Public Library.

Indian Classical and Folk Music and Dance

ART2325-RR

Fri. March 20; 10:00am - 11:30am

ART2325-RR

Tues. March 31; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will give a brief account of some main forms of Indian folk and classical dance and music. Both art forms were originally performed in temples to entertain various Gods and Goddesses. They were also effective in carrying forward the various mythological stories from generation to generation while entertaining audiences. Each art form has its roots in particular regional cultures as well. However, despite this historical and spiritual connection, the inherent openness to ideas led to the assimilation of foreign influences like Arabian and Persian.

Richa Yadav is a freelance writer, blogger, and substitute teacher. She has a doctorate degree in philosophy and has lived in the US for almost two decades.

Jane Austen's Novels: *Pride and Prejudice*

ART1219-RR

Thurs. April 23; 10:00am - 11:30am

Let's discuss *Pride and Prejudice*, the most popular of Jane Austen's six novels. It may have invented the romantic comedy, but is that all it is? What can we learn from it, and what does it say about the culture Austen lived in? If you can, read or re-read the book. Alternately, watch the movie, preferably the A&E/PBS 1995 version starring Colin Firth.

Elaine Kushmaul, MLIS, worked in healthcare for 25 years. A mid-life change in direction led to a new career as a librarian at a Community College in Charlotte, NC. Through OLLI, she is sharing her love of literature, and most especially an admiration for the novels of Jane Austen.

Loving Opera

ART1223-RR

Thurs. Feb. 6, 13, 20, & 27; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Opera has always been intended as a glorious entertainment - one that beguiles all the senses. If you've ever been tempted to find out what opera's attractions are, but have been put off by seemingly incomprehensible conventions, then this is the course for you. Focusing on the operas of the late 18th, the 19th, and the early 20th centuries, members will discover together those elements that continue to attract opera audiences who love a great tale well told, thrilling sound, the dance, passions on display, and the arts working together to move the heart and lift the spirit.

Steve Dubrow (see bio on previous page)

Movie Review of *The Man Who Knew Infinity*

ART1217-RR

Tues. Feb. 18; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

The Man Who Knew Infinity is a movie about how an impoverished mathematician from India made it to England in the early 1900s and whose discoveries are considered path-breaking even today. The movie accurately depicts the cultural and religious norms in India in those days and the confluence between Western science and Indian religion. This will be a review by the great-grandson of a mentor to this mathematician who has some additional insights to offer.

Venky Venkatraman, JD, has degrees in electrical engineering, management, and law. He is Principal Consultant/Advisor/Mediator at Zenith Advisory Services.

Music at the Movies:

How 19th Century Orchestral Style was Alive & Well in Film Music of the 20th Century

ART1041-FR

Fri. Feb. 7; 10:00am - 11:30am & 1:00pm - 2:30pm

ART1041-UNT

Mon. March 16 & Wed. March 18; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will show how classical orchestral style was alive & well in the movie soundtracks of the 20th century. He will present an audio/visual lecture of orchestral soundtracks (also known as "incidental music") in the movies from 1927 to the present. It will feature brief discussions of 30 composers and 90 excerpts from 72 films. Expect to hear high quality orchestral music that sounds familiar, but the title may elude you. See if you can name the movie's title by viewing screen-shots and movie stars while identifying the soundtrack. Movie buffs will be challenged.

Max Morley, DMA (see bio on previous page)

Music at the Movies: The Sequel

ART1043-FR

Fri. March 6; 10:00am - 11:30am & 1:00pm - 2:30pm

ART1043-UNT

Mon. March 23 & Wed. March 25; 10:00am - 11:30am

We find movies today and yesterday making social comments -- sometimes subtle and sometimes overt -- about the people's moral, political, and social attitudes in the times in which the movies are produced. So, what members will see and hear in this course is a selection of movies that have enjoyable soundtracks (incidental music) coupled with a discussion about a variety of cultural, historic, or literary interests that are associated with the movie -- some heavier and some lighter.

Max Morley, DMA (see bio on previous page)

Parlez-Vous Français?

ART1220-UNT

Wed. April 1, 8, 15, 22; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

If you've been wondering what you can really do with the French you worked so hard to acquire, then this is the course for you. Conducted entirely in French, this course will have you role-playing, reading and discussing both short literary works and items of current interest, and watching and reflecting upon film clips (thanks to YouTube). The course will take into account the interests and levels of the class.

Steve Dubrow (see bio on previous page)

Searching and Examining Art History

ART1222-RR

Tues. Feb. 4, 11, 18, & 25; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

Come and enjoy a wonderful trip to search and examine art and its history. Discover many fun facts about artists and what role they played to shape the chronicles of civilizations as we know them today. This course will examine why certain periods of art or artists have a universal enduring power to shape society. By examining art's genius, we come to know our entire heritage as civilized social beings and ultimately ourselves.

Francesca d'Atria-Romano, MA, MFA, was a high school art instructor and administrator for 35 years. After retirement, she taught Art History 101 at St. John's University in New York and became a docent at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

This is a Great Book!

ART1224-UNT

Wed. Feb. 5; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

As "Book Talk" columnist for the *Denton Record Chronicle*, Jean Greenlaw will discuss how she selects books for review, and what should be included and excluded in a review. She will elaborate on books from the past three years that she recommends, covering levels from adult to the youngest reader. Members should feel free to bring a book, published in the last three years, they think is worthy of review and be prepared to state in one sentence why.

M. Jean Greenlaw, PhD, is a Regents Professor Emerita of [Teacher Education and Administration at UNT](#). She has been a reviewer for decades and is the book review columnist for the *Denton Record-Chronicle*.



CURRENT EVENTS & SOCIAL ISSUES

2020 Census 101

CES1177-GS

Fri. Feb. 28; 10:30am - 12:00pm

The decennial census is the largest mobilization and operation conducted in the United States and requires years of research, planning, and development of methods and infrastructure to ensure an accurate and complete count. The 2020 Census is important for you and your community, and you can help. Help spread the word to count everyone once, only once, and in the right place.

Jennifer Pope is a Partnership Specialist for the United States Census Bureau's Dallas Regional Census Center. Jennifer is responsible for developing partnerships with state and local governments, community-based organizations, faith-based organizations, schools, media outlets, businesses, and grassroots entities.

Cyberwarfare and International Security

CES1204-FM

Wed. March 18; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

CES1204-GS

Fri. April 3; 10:30am - 12:00pm

Throughout history, countries have used military force to protect their interests, pressure their adversaries, and expand their influence. The emergence of cyberwarfare has created a new battlefield for countries to use force against their opponents. In this course, we will explore what cyberwarfare is, how it has been used by countries, and what it means for the future of international relations.

Michael Greig, PhD, is a Professor in the [Department of Political Science at UNT](#) with a primary research and teaching expertise in international relations. His work explores the forces that cause the outbreak of conflict and the tools that are most effective in transitioning war to a stable peace.

Human Trafficking in America

CES1200-FM

Mon. March 16; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

CES1200-RR

Tues. March 24; 10:00am - 11:30am

There are an estimated 27 million slaves around the globe today, including 14,500–17,500 trafficked into the United States each year. Come learn about the tragedy of human trafficking from Given Kachepa, who came from Zambia to the US to sing in a boys choir for a ministry that was later dismantled and charged with labor law violations and human trafficking. Mr. Kachepa is now a successful dentist and businessman in North Dallas.

Given Kachepa is a practicing dentist in North Dallas. He graduated from UNT with a BA in Biology in 2009 and later went to dental school at the Baylor College of Dentistry.

India: Key Facts & Figures

CES1125-UNT

Mon. March 2; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

CES1125-FM

Mon. April 6; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The course will cover some key facts and figures about Indian economy, geography, and demography. It will present India's historical status in the World Economy and Ecology, the Indian community in the USA, India vis-a-vis other ancient civilizations and cultures, religious diversity in India, and the four Hindu social classes. It will also touch upon Jainism – an ancient religion of India.

Pankaj Jain, PhD, is an Associate Professor in [Department of Philosophy & Religion at UNT](#). He also serves on the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council and is the author of *Science and Socio-Religious Revolution in India: Moving the Mountains*.

Issues Facing Transgender Texans

CES1202-UNT

Mon. April 6; 10:00am - 11:30am

Chances are, most people have encountered transgender people but may not have known. This course will be taught by a trans woman who transitioned after age 50. Members will learn what it's like to face the world authentically but also being perceived by others very differently. We will also discuss the legal landscape facing trans people.

Leslie McMurray spent over 30 years in the radio and TV business. She is the Transgender Education and Advocacy Coordinator for Resource Center and a contributing columnist for the *Dallas Voice*.

Mexican Politics Today: Democracy, Security, and Foreign Policy

CES1201-RR

Tues. Feb. 4; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In 2000, Mexico democratized after nine decades of revolution and authoritarian rule. Ironically, the transition to democracy has weakened the system's ability to manage threats to public security from rising crime, violence, and corruption. New president Andrés Manuel López Obrador will lead Mexico until 2024, encountering domestic political and economic challenges and complex relationships with its North and Central American neighbors. This course will review how Mexico's political system is evolving and its current administration is responding to key issues like narcotics trafficking, immigration, and relations with the United States.

John A. Booth, PhD, is Regents Professor Emeritus in the [Department of Political Science at UNT](#). He is currently a member of the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council.

The Challenges of Economic Development in the Developing World: The Case of Argentina

CES1110-UNT

Wed. March 4; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In the late 19th century, Argentina was among the most prosperous countries in the world. It had rich and fertile land, and was known as the breadbasket of the world. By the mid-1950s, the name of Argentina changed from breadbasket to world basket case. The country shifted back and forth between democratic and authoritarian rule and experienced economic shocks on a regular basis that still rock the country. Why has Argentina struggled so much?

Glen Biglaiser, PhD, is a Professor in the [Department of Political Science at UNT](#). His areas of specialization include comparative politics, Latin American politics, and economic and political issues in the developing world.

The Role and Structure of Local Governments

CES1205-FM

Wed. Feb. 5; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

CES1205-RR

Thurs. March 5; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Local governments are vital but little understood. They are the level of government closest to the average citizen, providing multiple services such as streets, utilities, fire and police protection, schools and others. This course will largely cover how counties, cities, school districts, and special districts are organized in Texas. Some reference will be made to the historical background of how they came to be, as well as occasional comparison to how things are done in other states.

Ken King, MPA, studied Public Administration at the University of Oklahoma and was an adjunct instructor at Brookhaven College for a number of years.

Update on the Climate:

Still Changing or Have We Solved the Problem?

CES1203-UNT

Wed. March 4; 10:00am - 11:30am

The climate has been changing rather rapidly. It is time to update as to whether things are getting better, staying the same as a year ago, or getting worse. This course will be an update.

Fred Busche, PhD, holds degrees in Geology and Geochemistry. While studying for his PhD at the University of New Mexico, he worked with lunar samples from Apollo 11 through 15. He currently teaches as an adjunct professor at Brookhaven College.

Women and Politics in the U.S.

CES1138-FR

Fri. March 20; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In the last few years we have had the first female major party presidential candidate and record-breaking numbers of women running for political office. So, have we come a long way, baby? In this course members will examine where women are as voters, office-holders, and candidates, the gender gap in voting, and the concept of representation. Members will also look at the results of the 2018 elections and look forward to the 2020 elections.

Patricia Richard, PhD, is Trustee Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Ohio University. In her scholarly work, Dr. Richard has written extensively about democracy, elections and campaigns, public opinion, and women's rights.

FINANCE & BUSINESS

2019 US Tax Preparation with Emphasis on the Newly Single

FIN1184-UNT

Mon. Feb. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will discuss tax filing for singles and couples with emphasis on the newly single and what the tax implications are with that newly single status. Tax law changes will be discussed as they affect personal (non-business) tax returns. This course will assist those filing their own tax returns or preparing their documents for tax preparation assistance.

Gary Koenig, MBA, is a Tax-Aide instructor as well as a volunteer Tax Counselor. During his tax preparation sessions with taxpayers, he provides insight into these topics where there is confusion or misunderstanding.

Appealing Denton County Property Appraisal

FIN1108-FM

Wed. April 15; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

FIN1108-UNT

Mon. April 20; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course will explore how to appeal your Denton County property appraisal. This course is especially useful for new Texas residents who don't understand the property appraisal process in Texas. Long time residents may also find this useful if they are getting pinched by rising property taxes.

Gary Koenig, MBA (see bio above)

Building Your Estate and Legacy Plans to Get the Biggest Bang for Your Buck!

FIN1147-RR

Thurs. March 5; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

In this course, members will learn what a proper estate plan looks like to promote the legacy that they want to leave. Information will be presented about estate planning to take care of yourself, your spouse, loved ones and charities. Instruction will include different tools that can be used to protect and grow assets, and how to get the biggest impact for money left to charity.

Roy Grisham is currently the **Executive Director of Estate and Planned Giving at UNT**. He has had a successful career in insurance, risk management, finance and international business.

Eliminate Your Electric Bills By Going Solar

FIN1187-FR

Fri. April 24; 10:00am - 11:30am & 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course will teach homeowners about the benefits of purchasing solar panels for their home and eliminating their monthly electric bills. The course will cover the basics on how solar works and how you can sell the excess electricity that you don't use back to the electric company. It will also cover the Federal Tax Rebates currently available should you decide to purchase solar panels.

Thomas Buchanan teaches this course from the perspective of a homeowner who has gone through the process of purchasing solar panels for his home. He shares his personal experiences about solar -- the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Interested in Having Solar Installed? What You Need to Know

FIN2028-RR

Thurs. Feb. 13; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

This is a course for homeowners who are considering having solar panels installed on their home. The course will cover topics such as: current Federal/State/City laws, the 30% tax rebate changes effective December 31st, 2019, how you can shift what you are currently paying for electricity and redirect the payments to purchasing solar panels and ultimately owning your own energy and much more.

Thomas Buchanan (see bio above)

Investing Basics

FIN1186-RR

Tues. April 21; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

During this 90 minute course, we will explore the basic fundamentals of investing. Through interactive discussions and illustrations, members will understand more about investments and how they can be utilized in any phase of life.

Kara Lebanik is a financial advisor who has been in the industry for several years with 2 large firms. She has an extensive background in many different types of investment vehicles, and working closely with those who are unfamiliar with how investing works.

Living Trust Seminar

FIN1120-RR

Tues. March 31; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Your Living Trust should do all it can to protect your beneficiaries from losing their inheritance, avoid Probate and Guardianship, specifically address the different needs of each of your loved ones, protect your IRAs and retirement plans, and take advantage of future changes in Estate Tax and Capital Gains Tax Laws.

Leigh Hilton is an Accredited Estate Planner. She received her law degree from the South Texas College of Law in Houston and is a member of the Wealth Counsel, National Association of Elder Law Attorneys, and Elder Counsel.

Retirement Plan Trusts

FIN1185-FR

Fri. Feb. 14; 10:00am - 11:30am

Do you want to protect your retirement plans when you leave them to your loved ones from divorce, creditors, predators and lawsuits? Do you want to make sure your family doesn't blow the money you have worked so hard to earn? If you have retirement plans in excess of \$200,000, they may be seriously exposed by your current estate plan.

Leigh Hilton (see bio above)

Social Security

FIN1179-RR

Tues. April 21; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Do you have questions about when to start Social Security? If so, this course will cover some common claiming strategies, walk through a few real-life case studies, and give you information so you can make better Social Security decisions.

Dave Ragan, Certified Financial Planner, is an Adjunct Professor in the [G. Brint Ryan College of Business at UNT](#) who not only teaches the senior level financial planning class, but also helps run his own wealth management firm.

Special Needs Planning: Taking Care of Those Who Can't Take Care of Themselves

FIN1182-FM

Wed. April 22; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The benefit of a special needs trust is that it allows an individual who is disabled to receive gifts, settlements from lawsuits, and other funds without losing any government benefits they may be receiving. In this course, members will learn important information about special needs planning.

Leigh Hilton (see bio, left)

Who Gets Your Stuff When You Die?

FIN1183-UNT

Mon. April 20; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will help members plan for the two most important things in your life: everything you own and everyone you love.

Leigh Hilton (see bio, left)

HISTORY

A History of Economic Crises from 1797 to 2010

HIS1219-FM

Wed. Feb. 12 & 19; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Economic crises, panics, or depressions are linked to the roles played by banks which, in turn, are inextricably linked to the actions of powerful personalities such as Alexander Hamilton, J. Pierpont Morgan, and prominent heads of the Federal Reserve System. The crises, their impact on citizens, and how recovery takes place are a drama that will be explained in this course. Session 1 will address crises from 1797 through 1900. Session 2 will cover 1900 to 2010.

David Higgins, PhD, has served on the faculties of Arizona State University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Dallas. His specialty areas are the keys to financial performance, the creation and maintenance of business value, treasury management, business economics, and investments.

Before Bonnie & Clyde: The Ranger Force in Texas, 1901-1935

HIS2023-RR

Thurs. Feb. 6; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

A Netflix film, *The Highwaymen*, recently revived public interest in the story of Bonnie & Clyde by telling the story of the hunt for them through the perspective of the two Texas Rangers who ended their lives, Frank Hamer and Manny Gault. While this movie set the record straight concerning the true nature of the fugitives and the role played by Hamer and Gault, allusions throughout the film indicate that there is a greater story to be told concerning the Rangers. This course will discuss the history of the Rangers when they were the Ranger Force, 1901 to 1935, including the good, the bad, and the ugly.

Richard McCaslin, PhD, is a TSHA Endowed Professor of Texas History in the [Department of History at UNT](#). His primary interest is in addressing the myths of our past and finding the truth that lies within, as well as explaining the not-so-true elements that develop.

Billy the Kid and the Lincoln County War of 1878-1879

HIS1016-UNT

Wed. Feb. 12; 10:00am - 11:30am

The Lincoln County war was a conflict between rival cattle barons in southern New Mexico. Lincoln was a supply hub for ranchers, their families, and for Fort Stanton, about fifteen miles away. Billy the Kid became entwined in the conflict and his actions led to a famous and iconic fusion of fact and myth about the Old West. Photographs of 1880s Lincoln will aid in placing the characters in the plot.

David Higgins, PhD (see bio, left)



China in a Nutshell: An Overview of Historical, Political, and Cultural Roots of Today's China

HIS1172-RR

Tues. March 24 & 31; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

This course will include an overview of periods of civil strife and centralized rule in China over the past three millennia as well as some of the most important characteristics of Chinese culture, especially those that grew from its Confucian ethic. The course will also trace stages of evolution of Chinese Communist rule from Mao to President Xi Jinping and his visions for the future including renewed support for state enterprises and the Belt and Road initiative.

Jim Goodnow, DBA, is an Adjunct Professor in the [Department of International Studies at UNT](#). Dr. Goodnow has also served as co-director of several Executive MBA and adult study tours to China in the early 2000s.

Dwight Eisenhower: The Texas Story of a Great Man

HIS1018-GS

Fri. Feb. 7; 10:30am - 12:00pm

HIS1018-FR

Fri. April. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

Dwight D. Eisenhower, Five Star General and 34th President of the United States, was born in Denison, Texas in 1890. While he did not grow up in Texas, his life and career are firmly rooted in our state. This presentation will cover the history of 20th century Texas through the lens of Eisenhower's life.

Robin Cole-Jett currently works as the Educator at the Eisenhower Birthplace State Historic Site in Denison, Texas.

Kidnapping, Rocking Chairs, and Movie Stars: Historic Tales of Denton's Strong Women

HIS1227-UNT

Mon. Feb. 3; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Annetta Ramsay, who writes the "Landmarks and Legacies" series for the *Denton Record-Chronicle*, will discuss three of Denton's strong women: Bianca Babb Bell, Mary Ellen Taylor, and Ann Sheridan.

Annetta Ramsay, PhD, is a nationally certified, licensed counselor, and an OpEd Thought Voices Fellow who has written over 50 local and national articles. She founded and directs Chrysalis, an outpatient treatment program for eating disorders in Denton.

Kings, Queens, & Bling: 18th Century Fashion & Furnishings

HIS1221-FM

Mon. Feb. 3; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

This course will uncover the beauty of the Rococo and Neoclassic movements that developed across Europe during the 18th century. Through storytelling and imagery, members will learn how political, economic, and social systems shaped architecture, decorative arts, and fashion. French Fashion icons like Louis XV & XVI, Madame de Pompadour, and Marie Antoinette continue to inspire designers, merchandisers, and retailers around the world and have a profound influence on the way we dress and decorate today.

Christy Crutsinger, PhD, is a Professor in the [College of Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism at UNT](#), where she teaches fashion history, trend analysis, and merchandising/retail strategies.

Life of a Civil War Soldier

HIS1226-RR

Tues. March 17; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

HIS1226-FM

Mon. March. 30; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

In this course, an engaging and animated Civil War soldier will bring to life what it was like to be in the army during the war. He will share his story and knowledge of various aspects of the war, complete with uniform, weapons, and much more!

Bruce Ralston is a Civil War living history actor. He taught US History for 45 years in California.

Osho: The Spiritual Journey, Methods of Meditation, and Controversies

HIS2324-UNT

Mon. March 30; 10:00pm - 11:30am

Rajneesh, or Osho, was an exceptionally intelligent and charismatic 20th century Indian guru who led thousands of followers in high-energy experiments in living and consciousness. In the 1980s, Osho and his followers built a 65,000-acre city from scratch in Oregon. Some people called it an experiment to provoke God and others called it a fascist concentration camp. This course will give members a glance of Osho's spiritual teachings and a very interesting story of his life.

Richa Yadav is a freelance writer and blogger who has lived in the US for almost two decades.

St. Patrick's Day Celebrations: Beyond Parades, Music, and Pubs

HIS2327-FR

Fri. Feb. 14; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

HIS2327-GS

Fri. March 6; 10:30am - 12:00pm

Begun as a religious holiday to honor St. Patrick, who introduced Christianity to Ireland in the fifth century, St. Patrick's Day has evolved into celebrations and recognition of things Irish worldwide but especially in the United States. For example, since the 1950s, the Irish Taoiseach (Prime Minister) annually visits the White House and ceremoniously presents shamrocks to the president on Paddy's Day. Events related to the ceremony played a major role in the Northern Ireland peace process in the 1990s.

Rudy Ray Seward, PhD, is a Professor Emeritus in the [Department of Sociology at UNT](#). He is a descendant of Mary Davis (b. 1792 in County Tyrone, Ireland) and in 1998 was Research Fellow at National University of Ireland, Galway.

Texas Cultures: 19th Century Immigration to Texas

HIS1207-GS

Fri. Feb. 14; 10:30am - 12:00pm

This course will examine the various types of immigrants who were drawn to Texas in the 19th century and follow their accomplishments to the present day. Members will examine each culture in depth and record what they brought to Texas and how their cultures meshed into what we call the Texas Culture.

Jim McLaren is a lifelong resident of this area. He has traveled widely throughout the state and experienced many of its wonders. He is a volunteer at the Denton County Office of History and Culture.

The Berlin Airlift

HIS1094-GS

Fri. April 17; 10:30am - 12:00pm

This course will be a first hand account of the Berlin Airlift. Topics will include: how the airlift began, the conflicts that arose with Russia due to the airlift, and how the airlift ended. There will be time for questions at the end of the presentation.

Major Ray D. Roberts, Sr., was present during the Berlin Airlift and is the current President of the Berlin Airlift Veterans Association. He retired from the US Air Force in 1969.

The Doolittle Raiders: The Mission for the Bombing of Tokyo

HIS1224-FM

Wed. April 1; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

HIS1224-FR

Fri. April 17; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course tracks the lives of 85 airmen before, during, and after WWII. After the bombing of Pearl Harbor, these 85 men in one brave mission, changed the course of the war against Japan. You will put yourself in the co-pilot's seat of plane #1 as it takes off from the U.S.S. Hornet.

Darrel VanDyke, PhD, is an avid researcher and enjoys history. Through many interviews of WWII veterans, he has compiled courses of what it was like to fight in WWII. He also serves on the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council.

The History of Computers

HIS2022-FR

Fri. Feb. 21; 10:00am - 11:30am

HIS2022-FM

Wed. April 8; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

This course will examine the earliest form of a computer to today's cellphone and the "cloud." It will also scrutinize privacy issues associated with "free" software such as email, Facebook, and others.

Darrel VanDyke, PhD, holds a doctorate in Computer Science and has worked with several early computer companies. He is also an author of the book, *Fire in the Mind*, which details the computer ideas that came about during the 1970's. He also serves on the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council.

The History of Sound Recording

HIS1069-UNT

Willis Library 430A

Tues. April 7; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course will combine an overview of the history of sound recording formats and their playback devices with demonstrations of both, utilizing the UNT Music Library's collections. Special emphasis will be given to phonograph cylinders, shellac 78rpm discs, and reproducing player piano rolls. Members will learn about the confluence of factors which drove these technological developments and enjoy vintage music reproduction.

David Huff is the Sound Preservationist for the [UNT Music Library](#), where he performs digitization and restoration of legacy media sound recordings in the library's collections.

The Impeachment and Trial of President Andrew Johnson

HIS1020-RR

Tues. March 17; 10:00am - 11:30am

When President Abraham Lincoln was assassinated at the end of the Civil War, Vice President Andrew Johnson attempted to carry out Lincoln's conciliatory Reconstruction policy. Congress passed the Tenure of Office Act, which Johnson vetoed. Congress overrode his veto by declaring that any cabinet officer confirmed by the Senate could only be fired by the Senate. When President Johnson fired Secretary of War, Edwin Stanton, the House impeached him and the trial in the Senate failed by one vote.

E.R. Milner, PhD, began teaching in the [Department of History at UNT](#) in 1976, becoming a professor and department chair from 1979-1999. He retired in 1999 and became a commentator on The History Channel, Lifetime Channel, and A&E Network.

The Roaring Twenties

HIS2021-UNT

Mon. Feb. 24 & March 2; 10:00am - 11:30am

The Jazz Age, the Era of Wonderful Nonsense, The Roaring 20's, The Age of Heroes. Whatever you called the 1920s, it certainly changed America's culture. It was a time of prosperity and dissipation, of jazz music, fanatics, bathtub gin, flappers, Fords, and fads. Come join us as we examine the watershed decade of the 1920s.

Bruce Ralston (see bio on previous page)

The Role of Journalists in American History

HIS1047-RR

Tues. Feb. 25; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Editors, reporters and photojournalists play a vital role in the functioning of a free society. The search for the truth has often been dangerous, but from colonial times to the present day, journalists have continued to provide information for Americans. The contributions of such courageous communicators as John Peter Zenger, Frederick Douglass, Nellie Bly, Ida Tarbell, Edward R. Murrow, Ernie Pyle, Margaret Bourke-White and others will be covered in this presentation.

John F. Neal, PhD, is Professor Emeritus of Journalism at Brookhaven College. He taught journalism and mass communication at the college level for more than 30 years.

The Texas Rangers: Where It All Began

HIS1215-UNT

Wed. April 22; 10:00am - 11:30am

The legends of the Texas Rangers are quite colorful, but what is fact and what is myth? This course will go back to the beginning of the Republic of Texas and explore the history behind one of the most well-known groups that helped settle and set our great state in motion!

Robyn Ford, PhD, is a 32-year veteran of the K-12 public school system in Texas, teaching all levels of chemistry and physics. Dr. Ford is now the Director of the STEM Learning Lab at Austin College.

Then and Now: History of Denton and Denton County

HIS1208-UNT

Wed. Feb. 26; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will present the origins of the first settlers in North Texas and the creation of Denton and Denton County. Members will also explore the progress of Denton and Denton County from origin to present day.

Jim McLaren (see bio on previous page)

Vietnam During the Year of 1968

HIS1216-RR

Thurs. April 23; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

This course will include an explanation of a retired US Air Force pilot's ventures with Vietnam during the year of 1968.

Major Ray D. Roberts, Sr. (see bio on previous page)

Waldine Tauch: Student, Partner, Master

HIS2020-RR

Thurs. March 26; 10:00am - 11:30am

Waldine Tauch was the first woman born in Texas to create monumental sculptures. She created not one but many such monuments and memorials, as well as a host of popular smaller images. Beginning as a student of Pompeo Coppini, then working alongside him as an assistant for decades, and finally emerging on her own as a master of her chosen medium of sculpture, Tauch created an artistic legacy that is still the subject of much admiration today.

Richard McCaslin, PhD (see bio on pg. 23)

Who Lost China? The 21st Century Relevance of a Mid-20th Century Debate

HIS2328-UNT

Mon. April 13; 10:00am - 11:30am

The 1949 victory of Mao Zedong's Chinese Communist Party in a civil war undermined America's strategic position in East Asia and had American politicians, from Senator Joe McCarthy to Senator John F. Kennedy blaming President Truman for having "lost China." As the United States ramps up a new Cold War with China under the Trump administration, historical references and parallels appear between contemporary challenges and the events and debates of over fifty years ago.

Harold M. Tanner, PhD, is Professor of History and Chair of the [Department of History at UNT](#) where he has worked since 1994, teaching courses in Chinese history, Japanese history, and the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

Women in History: A Discussion

HIS2024-FR

Fri. March 27; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will review well-known and not so well-known women from history and provide opportunity for discussion.

Andrea Tuckness, MS, is the Assistant Director of [Lifelong Learning and Community Engagement at UNT](#) and has an academic background in Anthropology of Education.

Years of WWII and Aftermath in Nazi-Occupied Czechoslovakia: One Boy's Experience

HIS1082-GS

Fri. March 20; 10:30am - 12:00pm

Dr. Reban's vivid memories cover the entire war, starting with the March 15, 1939 occupation of the rump of Czechoslovakia, to the liberation on May 9, 1945. This course will focus on the issues of subsistence and survival, as the postwar years did not bring tranquility as he thought they would.

Milan Reban, PhD, is a Professor Emeritus in the [Department of Political Science at UNT](#). Dr. Reban taught comparative and international politics at UNT for four decades and has followed closely the events in East-Central Europe and the former Soviet Union.

Your Family History Identity: Discovering Who You Are

HIS2326-FM

Wed. Feb. 26 & March 4; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The craft of genealogy helps an individual learn about their ancestors and as a result better understand their own personal identity. This course will introduce genealogical methods applicable in American and international research. Members will be introduced to key record types and the role of technology in genealogical research.

Dr. Emily C. Richardson owns a genealogy business called Kinsearchers. She has done genealogy research for over 40 years and has taught this topic to college students and adult learners. She is currently a member of the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council.

NATURE & GARDENING

Fangs of Fury or Paradise Lost?

NAT1171-UNT

Wed. April 15; 10:00am - 11:30am

Most of us sculpt our property into our little wild paradise we can enjoy in the ocean of concrete that surrounds us in our daily lives. But in creating our paradise we have also invited one of, if not the most dangerous animals in all of North Texas: the Broadband Copperhead snake. Enroll in this course for an in-depth discussion of the maligned and misunderstood Broadband Copperhead and how we can coexist with this beautiful but dangerous local animal

Charles "Chuck" Swatske is a Certified Master Naturalist who teaches the wonderful world of North Texas snakes to adult and children's groups.

Wild About Denton

NAT1000-GS

Fri. April 24; 10:30am - 12:00pm

This course will help to define the divergent native species of wildlife that exist right here in Denton county and define what you, as an individual, can do to assist our wildlife. Members will also have the opportunity to meet some local wildlife in person!

Diana Leggett has been a wildlife rehabilitator for the state of Texas for over 30 years and specializes in the rehabilitation and release of our native rabbit species. She is the president of WildRescue, Inc.

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

An Introduction to the Enneagram

PHI1183-RR

Thurs. Feb 27; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

The Enneagram has nine basic personalities types used for personal growth and spiritual direction. This course will give a history of, a basic overview of each type, and how to determine your own or others personalities.

Debbie Pahler studied the Enneagram for personal growth while a student in Illinois and has been active in community organizations throughout her life which have helped her to discover her own personality type.

The Four Gospels: Four Views of Jesus

PHI1184-UNT

Mon. March 30; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

PHI1184-FM

Mon. April 13; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The four gospels included in the New Testament are not history, nor are they biography; they are portraits forged within different communities. They are "gospels," which tell the story of Jesus as "good news." This course will uncover the perspective and the architecture of the gospel to provide an understanding of the message to the original audience. In that way, one may discover a way to "compose" one's own gospel.

Russell Gregory, PhD, studied at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary and completed his doctorate in Religious Studies with a concentration in the Hebrew Bible. He taught 25 years at Radford University in Virginia.

The Parables of Jesus: Stories for the Kingdom

PHI1181-GS

Fri. March 27; 10:30am - 12:00pm

PHI1181-RR

Tues. April 14; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Jesus spoke about the Kingdom of God extensively. The parables not only describe how near the kingdom was/is, how one could enter it, and how kingdom citizens behaved, but the parables are delightful stories in their own right. After a brief introduction to the notion of the Kingdom of God as central to the teaching of Jesus, the parables, and the categories that have been suggested for them, will be examined.

Russell Gregory, PhD (see bio above)

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, & MATH

Biospheres of Southern Islands

SCI1101-FM

Mon. March 2; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

What makes the islands in the South Pacific and South Atlantic beautiful? This course will explore their origins and their plant and animal life.

Fred Busche, PhD, holds degrees in Geology and Geochemistry. While studying for his PhD at the University of New Mexico, he worked with lunar samples from Apollo 11 through 15. He currently teaches as an adjunct professor at Brookhaven College.

Changing the World One Element at a Time

SCI1196-FR

Fri. April 17; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course will highlight how elemental discoveries in Texas laid the foundation of our status on the world's stage. These 10 engaging stories (maybe more) will provide members with all the bragging rights that extraordinary Texans have earned for our state.

Diana Mason, PhD, taught chemistry for 33 years until her retirement from the [Department of Chemistry at UNT](#) in 2012, where she is now Professor Emeritus. In 2016, she was commissioned by Gov. Abbott as an Admiral in the Texas Navy, recognizing her passion for the great state of Texas.

Geology of the National Parks I

SCI1093-FM

Mon. Feb 10, 17, & 24; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The national parks provide access to important examples of a variety of geologic processes. Geologic history and features of selected national parks will be presented using photos, supplementary reading material, and, if possible, geologic and topographic maps. This course presumes little or no geologic or scientific background.

Barbara Manner, PhD, has taught geology at the university level and for the Osher Institute at Carnegie Mellon University. Dr. Manner has traveled extensively and has spent time in 40 of the national parks.

Geology of the National Parks II

SCI1170-RR

Tues. Feb 4, 11, 18 & 25; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will cover those national parks not addressed in Geology of the National Parks I. Geologic history and features of selected national parks will be presented representing mountain building, tectonic activity, groundwater and geothermal activity, and river erosion.

Barbara Manner, PhD (see bio below, left)

Immunity and Aging

SCI1074-FR

Fri. Feb. 28; 10:00am - 11:30am & 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Our knowledge of the immune system exploded during the past decades. However, understanding how and why the immune system changes with age continues to be a relatively "young," developing field of research. The purpose of this course is to: 1) give members an entry-level background into the cells, tissues, and functions of the immune system; 2) discuss the changes that may cause functional decline of immunity in advanced age; and 3) talk about current research on aging and immunity.

Pamela Witte, PhD, is Professor Emeritus in the Department of Microbiology and Immunology at Loyola University Chicago School of Medicine. She has investigated the immune system for 40 years.

Personal Drone Flying for Fun & Recreation

SCI1193-RR

Tues. April 14; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will review how to select a personal drone, equipment and accessory recommendations, FAA requirements to fly, plus a live personal drone flight demonstration outside the Robson Ranch Clubhouse (weather permitting).

Steve Simpson has 20+ years experience working for Japanese manufacturers, supporting the major mobile wireless phone carriers through carrier rep training and staffing major trade and carrier shows.

Understanding the Psychological and Neurobiological Nature of Resilience

SCI2024-UNT

Wed. Feb. 5; 10:00am - 11:30am

Resilience has become an important topic throughout all levels of science, yet it remains a somewhat elusive concept, and moreover, new research on resilience has not fully reached the general public. In this course, an empirical definition of resilience will be presented, and the psychological and neurobiological benefits of resilience that are being uncovered via scientific research will be discussed. Taken together, the lecture will help individuals understand how they can become more resilient in their daily lives.

Craig Neumann, PhD, has been active teaching and conducting research in the [Clinical Psychology Graduate Training Program at UNT](#) for over 20 years. He has published over 100 peer-reviewed journal articles and been invited to share his research in dozens of book chapters.

WELLNESS & LIFESTYLE

A Self-publishing Journey: From Blank Page to Bestseller List

WEL2027-UNT

Mon. Feb. 10; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

WEL2027-FR

Fri. Feb. 21; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Thanks to the easily accessible infrastructure created by direct publishing companies over the last years, anyone committed to writing a book can bypass the gatekeepers of traditional publishing houses and self-publish. However, this newly gained freedom goes hand in hand with new responsibilities. Besides writing, self-published authors must also master skills related to producing, publishing, and promoting their books. In this course, real-world examples will be used to cover the self-publishing process from a blank page to a published book to a bestseller list.

Iva Neumann, PhD, is the author of *The Wall*, a bestselling psychological thriller written under the pen name I. C. Cosmos. Before turning to writing fiction, she was a director of an expertise center for forensic psychiatry.

Aging Theories That Explain Why We Think Like We Do

WEL2025-UNT

Mon. Feb. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

Aging theories are a way to explain why we begin to change our way of thinking and actions later in life. As we age and become less engaged in the current culture that surrounds us, we began to feel and act differently than others younger than ourselves. Is this normal? Is there something wrong with me to feel this way? Bring your questions to ask while we learn about some of the major theories that help explain why we feel the way we do. We will also have time for open synergistic dialogue.

Becky Knight, PhD, is a Professor of Gerontology in the Health Services Administration Program housed in the [Department of Rehabilitation and Health Services at UNT](#). She was a healthcare administrator in healthcare administration for over 30 years before retiring to go back to graduate school.

Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia

WEL2022-UNT

Wed. Feb 19; 10:00am - 11:30am

Alzheimer's disease is a major health problem in the United States and other countries. This course will focus on Alzheimer's disease - its causes, symptoms, and treatments, as well as the other major forms of dementia. It is designed for family caregivers who seek a better understanding of the disease and its impact on those suffering from it and their families.

Bert Hayslip Jr., PhD, is now Regents Professor Emeritus in the [Department of Psychology at UNT](#), where he was on the faculty from 1978 to 2013. He has taught Psychology of Aging, Life Span Developmental Psychology, and Death and Dying at UNT as well as many courses relevant to lifelong learning for OLLI at UNT.

Brain Health

WEL1184-RR

Tues. Feb. 11; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

As seniors we take our brain for granted until we start having an increased number of "senior moments." This course will provide members with a basic understanding of factors that influence brain function. It will also provide a wealth of practical information about how we can grow new brain cells, take measures to reduce the risk of cognitive decline and dementia, and how specific activities can enhance specific aspects of brain function.

Kirsten Kaae is a Registered Nurse and Licensed Professional counselor with 30+ years of experience working in end-of-life care, consulting and counseling on issues related to aging and planning for the later years, and providing grief support services.

Dealing Effectively with Different Communication & Personality Behaviors and Styles

WEL2031-FM

Mon. March 23 & Wed. March 25; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

WEL2031-UNT

Mon. April 6 & 13; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Have you ever asked yourself why your communication with someone is challenging? This question may relate to a spouse, family member, co-worker, friend, neighbor, church member, or any one. Members will walk away from these sessions knowing how to deal more effectively in communicating with different personality behaviors and styles that could be causing havoc. You'll learn how to work toward peace and understanding within those interactions.

Tracy Madison, MA, is an Adjunct Professor with the University of Phoenix, ground campuses and online. Tracy managed HR and Organizational Development functions for Wal-Mart Corporation, Motel 6, City of Dallas, and the Dallas County Community College District/El Centro College.

Essential Oils 101

WEL2021-UNT

Wed. Feb. 12; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Essential oils are all the rage right now. But what are they, and how do you use them safely for optimal health? Let's break down the benefits and risks of aromatherapy together, empowering you to use them safely and effectively.

Tasha Jackson has been teaching the benefits of essential oils for five years. She has helped many learn to use them on themselves, children and elderly family members, pets, and more. Passionate about non-toxic living herself, Tasha is a wealth of information on replacing toxic chemicals in the home with all-natural alternatives.

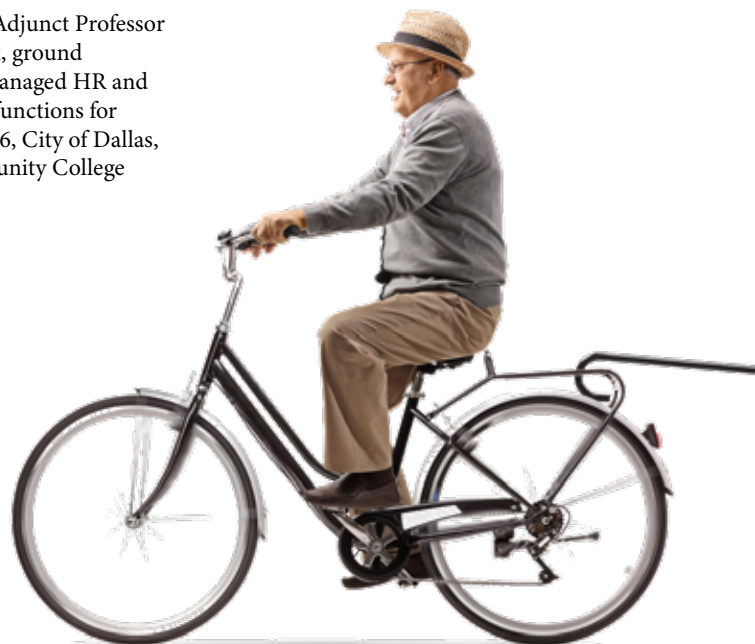
Geriatric Medicine Part 2: Planning for End of Life Care

WEL2029-RR

Tues. March 3; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This course is designed to help you plan the latter stages of your life. We will discuss living wills, medical power of attorney, choices for home and institutional care, and differences between in home health care, getting help, and hospice. Doctors tend to be much less aggressive in treatment for themselves toward the end of their life than the population at large. I will explore the reasons for this and the various things we can do to make our final years and days as peaceful as possible.

John McKenzie, MD, recently retired after a 30 year career in east Texas as a Family Practice Specialist, with additional certification in Geriatric Medicine. After retiring from his practice, he taught at LSU School of Medicine in Shreveport.



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How Brain Training Can Enhance Your Memory and Cognitive Skills at Any Age

WEL2020-RR

Thurs. Feb. 6 & 13; 10:00am - 11:30am

WEL2020-FR

Fri. March 27 & April 3; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

You don't have to accept forgetfulness, lack of focus, or the inability to think clearly as an inevitable consequence of aging. This interactive course will cover the role cognitive skills play in our everyday life, what the latest brain research shows, and demonstrate fun brain-training exercises used to help eliminate the underlying problems that cause mental decline. Each enrollee will receive access to a digital cognitive assessment to be completed at home.

Julie Chambers devotes her time to bettering the conditions of those who struggle with cognitive deficits, at her cognitive training clinics all over DFW. This course will be led by Julie and her team of certified cognitive therapists.

It's All About Time and Money: Making Dollars and Sense in American Sign Language

WEL2023-UNT

Wed. March 25; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In this course, members will learn how to sign the days of the week and months of the year in American Sign Language. Members will also sign money denominations and will learn how to tell time in American Sign Language.

Sonya Spolsky, PhD, is an Assistant Professor in the [Department of Communication Sciences and Disorders at Texas Woman's University](#).

She is a certified teacher of the deaf, a certified educational sign language interpreter, a practicing video relay sign language interpreter, and has worked with the adult DeafBlind community as a Support Service Provider.



Life Lessons Learned from Playing Poker

WEL2026-RR

Tues. March 3; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

I am a Psychology Professor, but over the past 8 years, I have also become a professional poker player. As I became better at poker, I translated those same concepts and lessons to my life. I will discuss these lessons such as making good decisions about risk and reward, learning to get inside the heads of other people, and learning from past mistakes.

Adriel Boals, PhD, is Director of Behavioral Sciences and a Professor in the [Department of Psychology at UNT](#). His area of research specialty is trauma.

Maintaining and Improving Your Mental Skills As You Grow Older

WEL2032-RR

Tues. April 14; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

This course will focus on the aging of our mental skills - the complex picture of growth and decline and the reasons for such changes. Specific recommendations and techniques for maintaining and improving one's mental skills as persons grow older will be provided.

Bert Hayslip Jr., PhD (see bio on previous page)

Perception: What You See Is What You Get

WEL2030-FM

Mon. April 20; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

WEL2030-RR

Tues. April 21; 10:00am - 11:30am

What one sends and intends & what others receive and interpret often results in two different messages. Join Kaye Nubel for a fast moving, highly experiential session of exploring the reasons why we each see the world differently and how we can use this information for more empathetic communication in our personal and professional lives. Specific skills will be introduced and practiced.

Mrs. Kaye Nubel is a former Associate Professor who has taught at the university and college levels for over 25 years. Her areas of expertise are in Public Speaking, Interpersonal Communication, Intercultural Communication, Group Dynamics and Team Building.

Reading Food Labels: Guidance for Consumers

WEL2014-UNT

Mon. Feb. 17; 10:00am - 11:30am

How confident are you that you can accurately read food labels and make healthy food choices? Are you confused by terms such as natural, organic, bioengineered, or cultured meats? Do you know how to interpret ingredient lists and % Daily Values of nutrients? This course will update members on the most recent food labeling regulations and help you spot misleading label information.

Carolyn Bednar, PhD, is a retired Professor Emeritus of Nutrition from [Texas Woman's University](#). She has long had an interest in food labeling and has previously taught short courses on this topic.

Social Media 101

WEL2400-RR

Thurs. March 19; 10:00am - 11:30am

It's time to put those apps to work and learn how to connect with your family and friends and well...be social! This will be a hands on course exploring Facebook, Twitter, Pinterest, and Skype. We will learn how to create accounts on each platform, their basic functions, and online safety. You will need a computer and/or mobile device (i.e. phone, tablet, or iPad) that will allow you to connect to the internet through your personal data plan.

KM Johnson Davis is the CEO & Founder of KM Johnson International, which is a Coaching & Consulting Firm that specializes in teaching entrepreneurs and business leaders how to do Life, Business, and Faith By Design.™

Start Your Own Blog

WEL2041-UNT

Mon. March 16; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

A blog is a website consisting of diary-style entries or "posts." Blogs can be used to share travel experiences, recipes, craft projects, and more with people with similar interests. In this course, members will learn about blogging and how to start a blog.

KM Johnson Davis (see bio above)

Successful Aging: Movie Appreciation

WEL2018-GS

Fri. Feb. 21; 10:30am - 12:00pm

In this course, members will view and compare clips from films, documentaries, and short videos that focus on successful aging across different cultures. The course will also feature research on how improving social engagement helps to maintain a healthy life. When it comes to living a meaningful life, you are the lead actor!

Xiaoli Li has published four books about film culture in China. In 2016, she came to UNT as a visiting scholar. She shifted research interests to public health with a focus on applied gerontology. Now she researches how social engagement improves the quality of life among older adults.

Winning Duplicate Bridge

WEL2019-UNT

Mon. & Wed. Feb. 17, 19, 24, & 26; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

WEL2019-RR

Tues. & Thurs. March 17, 19, 24, & 26; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Develop new relationships and partnership agreements. Learn and master competitive bidding, conventions, and play of the hand. Build mental stamina through intellectual exercise.

Neill Ray is a social skills expert and duplicate bridge enthusiast for over 40 years.

You're Not Alone: Living as an Alzheimer's Caregiver

WEL2013-RR

Thurs. Feb. 20; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

Finding out a person close to you has been diagnosed with Alzheimer's disease is one of life's major challenges and being responsible for their care is equally challenging. While nobody welcomes such disconcerting news, you can succeed as a caregiver and help the person you love with proper care and preparation. This course will cover: effective communication strategies, how to deal with the stresses of caregiving, stages and behaviors of Alzheimer's disease, and how to plan ahead for legal matters and care costs.

Leigh Hilton (see bio on pg. 23)

UNT THEATRE PERFORMANCES

Faith, Hope and Charity

by Odon Von Hovarth

Directed by UNT Theatre alum Brian Bell

Sunday, March 1; 2:00pm

UNT Radio, TV, Film, & Performing Arts (RTFP) Building, Studio Theater

\$10 Per Member

Set in the socially and economically oppressed Vienna of the early thirties, this play is the story of a young girl's struggle to survive in the city, a victim of forces she does not comprehend. As the play opens, she is trying to sell her body to an anatomical institute. *Faith, Hope and Charity* was first produced on October 27, 1989 at the Lyric Theatre, Hammersmith.

Once On This Island

Book and Lyrics by Lynn Ahrens

Music by Stephen Flaherty

Based on *My Love, My Love* by Rosa Guy

Directed by Joel Ferrell

Sunday, April 26; 2:00pm

UNT Radio, TV, Film, & Performing Arts (RTFP) Building, University Theater

\$10 Per Member

In the Oliver Award-winning musical, Ti Moune, a peasant girl, rescues a wealthy boy from the other side of the island, Daniel, with whom she falls in love. Unbeknownst to Ti Moune, the pompous gods who preside over the island make a bet with one another over which is stronger, love or death, the stakes being Ti Moune's life. When she pursues Daniel, who has returned to his people, Ti Moune is shunned because of her lowly status. Her determination and capacity to love, though, is not enough to win Daniel's heart, and Ti Moune pays the ultimate price; but the gods turn Ti Moune into a tree that grows so strong and so tall, it breaks the wall that separates the societies and ultimately unites them.

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