

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE AT THE UNIVERSITY OF NORTH TEXAS

**NON-CREDIT COURSES
EXPERT INSTRUCTORS**

Classrooms in Denton,
Dallas, Keller, Lantana,
Flower Mound, and Frisco.

2023 SPRING CATALOG

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A Message from the Senior Director

“That is what learning is. You suddenly understand something you’ve understood all your life, but in a new way.” ~Doris Lessing

One of my favorite things to do is listen to OLLI members walking out of class. I hear many excitedly say “I never thought of it that way.” These words tell me that true learning is happening in our classes. To learn new perspectives and open our minds to new ways of thinking are just some of the benefits of participating in the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at UNT. As we enter a new semester, I’d like to greet our returning members and welcome our new and prospective ones. Spring is here and is full of new incredible learning opportunities.

This semester, OLLI at UNT has a robust curriculum which includes over 100 courses taught by 90 instructors, including many who are teaching for the very first time. Learn more about these courses and their presenters from page 30 to 40. In addition to these courses, we have a fantastic Lunch and Learn Lecture Series highlighting faculty from UNT’s Sociology Department (page 24) as well as an amazing line up for the Debbie and Neal Smatresk OLLI After Five Series (page 26).

Many of you may have heard that I went on my dream vacation in 2022, as I just can’t stop talking about it! I have talked about it so much, in fact, that many OLLI members suggested I teach it as a class. Well, there isn’t anything I wouldn’t do for our OLLI members, so a class it is. Join me in the UNT classroom on April 17th as I take you day by day on my life-changing trip. Find out where I went on page 22.

Award-winning author Brad Meltzer will be featured in this spring’s Authors Out Loud Series which is hosted by our very own Dr. Jean Greenlaw and Susan Supak. This ongoing series brings nationally recognized authors right into your home via Zoom. Learn more about this special event and how to sign up on page 23.

It isn’t spring without a trip to the ballpark and that is just what we are doing on March 20th. We will take a chartered bus to the Texas Rangers beautiful home, Globe Life Field! We will get a tour of the stadium and even have time to go out on the field and toss a ball around (bring your own ball and glove). After we work up a hunger, we will enjoy lunch at the stadium. Let’s play ball! More information about this special event can be found on page 20.

I look forward to all that spring has to offer, both in and out of the classroom. It is my great hope to hear more members point out that learning in an OLLI classroom has opened their minds to new ways of thinking. Enjoy browsing through the catalog and choosing the courses that speak to you. There is truly something for everyone! As Stephen Richards said, “Minds are like flowers; they open only when the time is right.” I believe this spring the time is right. I look forward to seeing you in class!

Warm regards,



Stephanie Reinke
Senior Director

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Want to know why we've included our pronouns?
Visit olli.unt.edu/pronouns.

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Who are we?

We are the University of North Texas's educational program for adults age 50 and better. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at UNT is part of a national network of OLLI programs that receive support from the Bernard Osher Foundation.

Our mission is to foster intellectual stimulation and social engagement through an extensive array of learning opportunities curated by and for our members. Since its founding in 2009, our program has grown to include 8 classroom locations around the North Texas region and over 1,200 members.

Our classrooms are an ideal environment for expert instructors to share their wealth of knowledge with eager adult learners. We promote education simply for the joy of learning.

If you've never attended an OLLI course before, please reach out to our office. We'll welcome you for one free course as our guest.

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Our Instructors

The talented individuals who teach our courses are volunteers with a passion for education. Many are active or retired university faculty members, while others are recognized experts in their field. Prior to each semester, the OLLI members who serve on our Curriculum Committee review course proposals submitted by prospective instructors. All OLLI at UNT courses are approved by this committee. Some special events and lecture series are curated by our Senior Director and staff.



What does OLLI offer?

Non-credit Courses

Taught by active and retired university faculty, as well as other subject matter experts, our courses are designed to make learning fast, easy, and fun. Instructors submit proposals prior to each semester for approval by our Curriculum Committee. OLLI courses can consist of up to four 90-minute sessions and there are never any tests, grades, or mandatory assignments.

Special Interest Groups

These groups are led by members with support from OLLI staff and provide opportunities to get to know others with shared interests. We currently have several book groups, a yoga group, and a wood turning group. Members interested in starting a new group should reach out to our staff for assistance.

Lecture Series

We run two unique lecture series each semester. Our Lunch & Learn series highlights faculty from a selected UNT department. Our Debbie & Neal Smatresk OLLI After Five series takes place in early evenings and includes complimentary wine and cheese. Both of these series are curated by our Senior Director.

Special Events & Local Trips

We arrange for private tours, culinary activities, guest lecturers, planetarium visits, workshops, and other experiential learning opportunities to add variety to our curriculum. We also take chartered bus trips to local museums and other destinations of interest in our area.

Travel Opportunities

We partner with travel agencies to offer our members discounted group rates for selected domestic and international trips. When possible, we also partner with OLLI instructors to guide members on custom educational tours. Information about our upcoming trips is available at olli.unt.edu/travel.

Podcast



OLLI member Susan Supak conducts interviews with the instructors who teach our courses as well as UNT alumni and retirees. Each episode is a deep dive into the guest's personal background and area of expertise. The podcast is available to the public for free at olli.unt.edu/podcast.

Authors Out Loud

Dr. Jean Greenlaw and Susan Supak interview renowned authors in this special series. OLLI members have the opportunity to attend interviews live on Zoom. Recordings of previous interviews are available to the public for free at olli.unt.edu/aol.

Virtual Learning

Virtual learning opportunities in this catalog can be identified by the following symbols:

	Zoom Virtual Activity
	Livestreamed on YouTube
	Recorded Session(s)

Links for Zoom Virtual Activities are included in the confirmation email members receive after enrolling in each activity.

Links for YouTube livestreams are emailed to all OLLI members in advance of each session.

Links for available recordings are included in the weekly emails received by all OLLI members throughout the semester.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIP OPTIONS

Valid for 365 days from purchase.

All Memberships Include:

- OLLI Lecture Series
- Full Member Benefits
- Livestreams & Zoom Courses
- Access to The Great Courses
- Special Interest Groups

Additional fees apply for some special events.

All Courses Included

\$150 per year (General Public)

Discounted Groups: **\$85** per year

- ▶ U.S. Armed Services Veterans & Spouses
- ▶ UNT Retiree Association Members
- ▶ UNT Alumni Association Members
- ▶ Flower Mound Seniors In Motion Members
- ▶ The Grove at Frisco Commons Members
- ▶ Keller Senior Activities Center Members
- ▶ Denton Senior Center Members
- ▶ Denton American Legion Hall Members

Pay Per Course

\$55 per year

└ **\$15** per course

Course fee applies to each in-person course listed on pages **30 - 40**.

Course fees are due upon enrollment in each course. Pay Per Course members may upgrade to an All Courses Included membership by contacting OLLI at UNT. The cost of an upgrade is the difference between the two membership fees, minus any course fees that have already been paid.

How to Join

New Members: olli.unt.edu/register

Follow the instructions on our website to purchase your membership and enroll in courses and events online. If you prefer to join by mail, download our Membership Form and our Spring 2023 Enrollment Form. Send those forms to our mailing address along with any fees due.

Questions?

Contact olli@unt.edu or 940-369-7293.



Policies

Payment

We accept payment by check and all major credit cards. Course and event fees are due upon enrollment in each activity. Only UNT employees may accept member payments. The staff who work for our satellite classroom partners cannot accept payments for OLLI at UNT memberships or activities.

Dropping a Class / Waitlists

Once an OLLI at UNT activity fills, members are placed on a waitlist in order of enrollment. Members wishing to cancel their participation in an OLLI at UNT activity should contact olli@unt.edu or 940-369-7293 at least 24 hours in advance of the activity. Staff will then notify the next member on the waitlist.

Refunds

OLLI at UNT membership, course, and event fees are **non-refundable**. OLLI at UNT course and event fees will only be refunded if an activity is cancelled and not rescheduled. OLLI at UNT makes every attempt to reschedule activities that cannot be held at their originally scheduled date and time.

Cancellation Deadlines / Credit

Members who cancel their participation in an OLLI at UNT course or event prior to that activity's **Cancellation Deadline** can request credit for any fees paid. This credit can be applied to a future OLLI activity or membership fee upon member request.

Cancellation Notices

If UNT closes due to inclement weather, all OLLI at UNT activities will be cancelled until the university reopens. Otherwise, the decision to cancel an activity during inclement weather will be made based on conditions at each classroom location and input from our instructors.

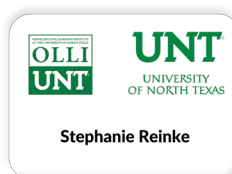
In the event that an OLLI at UNT activity is cancelled or rescheduled for any reason, members will be notified by email. It is important that you provide OLLI at UNT staff with an email account you check regularly.

Public Health and Safety

OLLI at UNT staff follow the health and safety policies put forth by the university. Our classroom and offices on Scripture Street are considered part of the university's Denton campus. The latest information on UNT's policies can be found on healthalerts.unt.edu.

Our satellite classroom partners are responsible for issuing their own health and safety policies.

OLLI Member ID Cards



All new members will receive an OLLI at UNT ID card and lanyard by mail following registration. Please show your ID card to the host each time you arrive for an OLLI course

or event at any of our locations. Until your ID arrives, a printed copy of your registration confirmation email can also be shown as proof of OLLI membership.

Replacement IDs can be requested for a \$5 fee. Contact olli@unt.edu if you've misplaced your ID.

Senior Center Access

To access OLLI at UNT courses held at the Keller Senior Activities Center, Flower Mound Senior Center, or The Grove at Frisco Commons, OLLI members must also present proof of senior center membership or purchase a day pass upon entry. For information about each senior center's membership and day pass options, please contact them directly:

Keller Senior Activities Center: 817-743-4370
cityofkeller.com/services/parks-recreation/keller-senior-activities-center

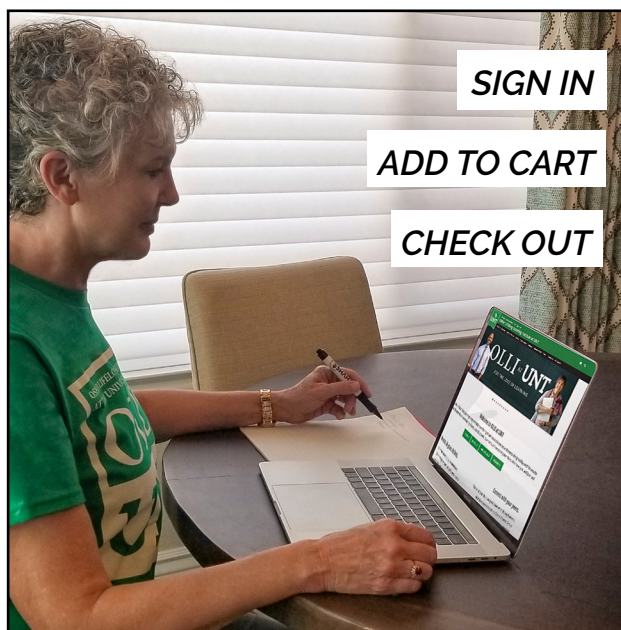
Flower Mound Senior Center: 972-874-6110
flower-mound.com/749/Seniors-In-Motion

The Grove at Frisco Commons: 972-292-6550
friscotexas.gov/1559/The-Grove-at-Frisco-Commons

Spring Enrollment

Individuals with an active OLLI at UNT membership can use any of the following methods to enroll in our spring activities:

1. Member Portal: olli.unt.edu/members



2. Enrollment Form

Our Spring 2023 Enrollment Form allows you to check off the box by each activity you plan to participate in. The form can then be sent to our mailing address or dropped off in person at our Denton office on 1716 Scripture Street. The form is available to download from our website at olli.unt.edu/members.

3. Phone or Email

Send an email to olli@unt.edu listing the titles and dates of the activities in which you wish to enroll. Don't forget to include your name! You can also call **940-369-7293** to enroll over the phone.

Please enroll using the method that is most convenient for you. Members can add activities to their schedules throughout the semester.

Confirmation Emails

Whenever you enroll in OLLI activities using one of the methods on the left, you will receive an automated confirmation email containing the date, time, and location of each activity. If you enroll in a Zoom activity, the link will also be included in your confirmation.

Reminder Emails

All active members will receive our weekly reminder emails, which are typically sent on Fridays. These emails include the following information:

- The upcoming week's schedule
- Links for upcoming Zoom courses and CC Young livestreams
- Important OLLI announcements and schedule changes
- Links to available recordings of virtual courses and livestreams
- Upcoming local events of interest

If you're not receiving our weekly emails in your inbox, first check to see if your email provider is filtering them into your junk or spam folder. To prevent our emails from being marked as junk, it may help to add olli@unt.edu to your email account's contacts. If that doesn't fix the issue, please contact our office for assistance.

Course Evaluations

At the end of each course, all members on the roster will receive an email reminder to complete a brief course evaluation. Please complete an evaluation within 5 days of the end of each course you attend. These evaluations are vitally important to OLLI staff, instructors, and the Curriculum Committee.

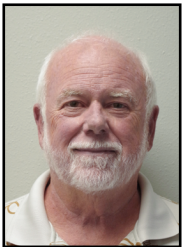
Advisory Council

The ten OLLI members on the Advisory Council work with the Senior Director to review and evaluate policies and operations. The Council also does strategic planning to ensure that the program's quality and growth closely align with the needs of the OLLI at UNT membership.

President: Dr. Emily Richardson
Vice President: Susan Supak

Financial Liaison: Dr. Tom Klammer
Secretary: Dr. Bert Hayslip

Past President: Dr. Darrel VanDyke



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Nelsen



Emily
Richardson



Cheryl
Storm



Susan
Supak



Darrel
VanDyke



Donna
Zelisko-McLaughlin



Steve
Dubrow

Member Volunteers

We're extremely grateful to each member who volunteers their time to represent OLLI in the community or help our staff complete various projects throughout the year. We couldn't operate our program without member support. Members with strong organizational skills, a talent for collaborating well with others, or prior experience working in lifelong learning or similar programs should contact our office to learn about volunteer opportunities.



Member Benefits & Discounts

UNT College of Music Concerts

Members can reserve **complimentary** tickets through OLLI at UNT for select College of Music concerts each spring and fall semester. Members will be notified by email once the list of selected concerts is available.

UNT CoLab

OLLI at UNT members can receive a **10% discount** off of their retail purchase at the UNT CoLab (excluding consignment) by showing their OLLI ID card at checkout. The CoLab is located at 207 N. Elm Street in Denton.

UNT Kuehne Speaker Series

The UNT Kuehne Speaker Series is a signature event that features distinguished speakers who share insights on relevant global issues. Discounted tickets are regularly made available to OLLI members once each upcoming speaker is announced.

UNT Dance and Theatre Performances

OLLI at UNT members can purchase discounted tickets to Dance & Theatre performances. For more information or to purchase discounted tickets, contact the box office at 940-565-2428 or dat-boxoffice@unt.edu and let them know you are an OLLI member.

UNT Distinguished Lecture Series (DLS)

OLLI at UNT members can claim one **complimentary** DLS ticket and VIP pass per year. Members will be notified when upcoming speakers are announced. DLS speakers are selected by a committee of UNT students, faculty, and staff. Past speakers have included Don Lemon, Condoleeza Rice, Bill Nye, and Jane Goodall.

Member Lounge and Free Library

OLLI at UNT members can enjoy complimentary coffee and tea in the Member Lounge, which is located just outside of the OLLI at UNT classroom at 1716 Scripture Street in Denton. The lounge includes comfortable couches and a free library of books that have been donated by members.

UNT Library Card

OLLI at UNT members can request a university library card by contacting olli@unt.edu. The card grants book checkout privileges at Willis Library.

Mr. Chopsticks Restaurant

By showing their OLLI ID card, members can receive a **10% discount** from this Denton restaurant, which is located across the street from the OLLI at UNT classroom on Scripture Street in Denton. Visit MrChopsticks.com to view their menu.

Lewisville Lake Symphony Concerts

OLLI at UNT members can purchase discounted concert tickets from the Lewisville Lake Symphony. Members will be notified by email of upcoming concerts.

Your support makes a difference.

"Please consider making a gift in support of our mission to offer impactful lifelong learning opportunities. Your donation in any amount will be received with gratitude."

OLLI at UNT Advisory Council



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The Great Courses



OLLI at UNT has purchased three new Instant Video courses from The Great Courses and acquired the rights to share them with our members. To gain access, sign in to the OLLI at UNT Member Portal, add The Great Courses Member Access option to your cart, and proceed through checkout. You will then receive a confirmation email containing the login information you'll use to sign in to the shared OLLI at UNT account on the Great Courses website. You can also email our office to request access.

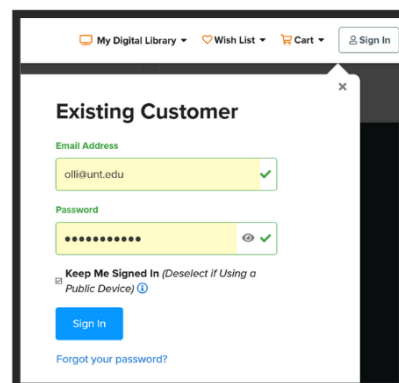
Signing In: You must sign in to The Great Courses website using the OLLI at UNT login information provided in the confirmation email you receive. If you have your own personal account on The Great Courses, the titles we have purchased will not appear in your personal Digital Library.

Make a note of where you leave off in a given course each time you sign out, since other members can also access our shared Great Courses account while you're away.



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Also Available:

- Understanding the World's Greatest Structures: Science & Innovation from Antiquity to Modernity
- How Winston Churchill Changed the World
- How to Read & Understand Shakespeare
- England, the 1960s, & the Triumph of the Beatles
- The American West: History, Myth, & Legacy
- America's Founding Fathers
- The Great Trials of World History
- Books That Matter: The Federalist Papers
- Peoples & Cultures of the World
- Life & Work of Mark Twain
- America After the Cold War: The First 30 Years
- Leonardo da Vinci & the Italian High Renaissance
- Great Minds of the Eastern Intellectual Tradition
- Taking Control of Your Personal Data
- Unsung Heroes of WWII: Europe
- Turning Points in Modern History
- Tai Chi for Aging with Strength and Tranquility
- The Real History of Pirates
- The Botanist's Eye: Identifying the Plants Around You
- Memory and the Human Lifespan
- History of the Supreme Court
- Concert Masterworks

Classroom Locations

All OLLI at UNT members can attend OLLI courses at any of our classroom locations, regardless of their membership type or where they live. Complimentary parking (including handicap accessible spaces) is available at each location. The time slots when OLLI courses are scheduled at each location are listed below.

University of North Texas



OLLI at UNT Classroom
1716 Scripture Street
Denton, TX 76201

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

Robson Ranch



Clubhouse Ballroom
9428 Ed Robson Circle
Denton, TX 76207

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

Good Samaritan Society



**Lake Forest Village
Activity Building**
3901 Montecito Drive
Denton, TX 76210

Fridays
10:00am - 11:30am
*Our courses at Good Sam
will no longer meet in the
4th Floor Lounge.*

Lantana



Community Event Center
1301 Haverford Lane
Lantana, TX 76226

Fridays
10:00am - 11:30am

Senior Center Access: Accessing OLLI at UNT courses at the Keller Senior Activities Center, Flower Mound Senior Center, and The Grove at Frisco Commons requires the additional purchase of either a senior center membership or a day pass. See details on page 5.

Flower Mound Senior Center



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

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

The Grove at Frisco Commons



Craft Room
8300 McKinney Road
Frisco, TX 75034

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

Keller Senior Activities Center



Multipurpose Room
640 Johnson Road
Building C
Keller, TX 76248

Tuesdays
1:30pm - 3:00pm

Zoom Virtual Classroom



Virtual courses and events are scheduled based on the instructor's availability. Each virtual activity has its own unique Zoom link, which will be included in our confirmation emails.

Learn about our Dallas classroom location on the next page.

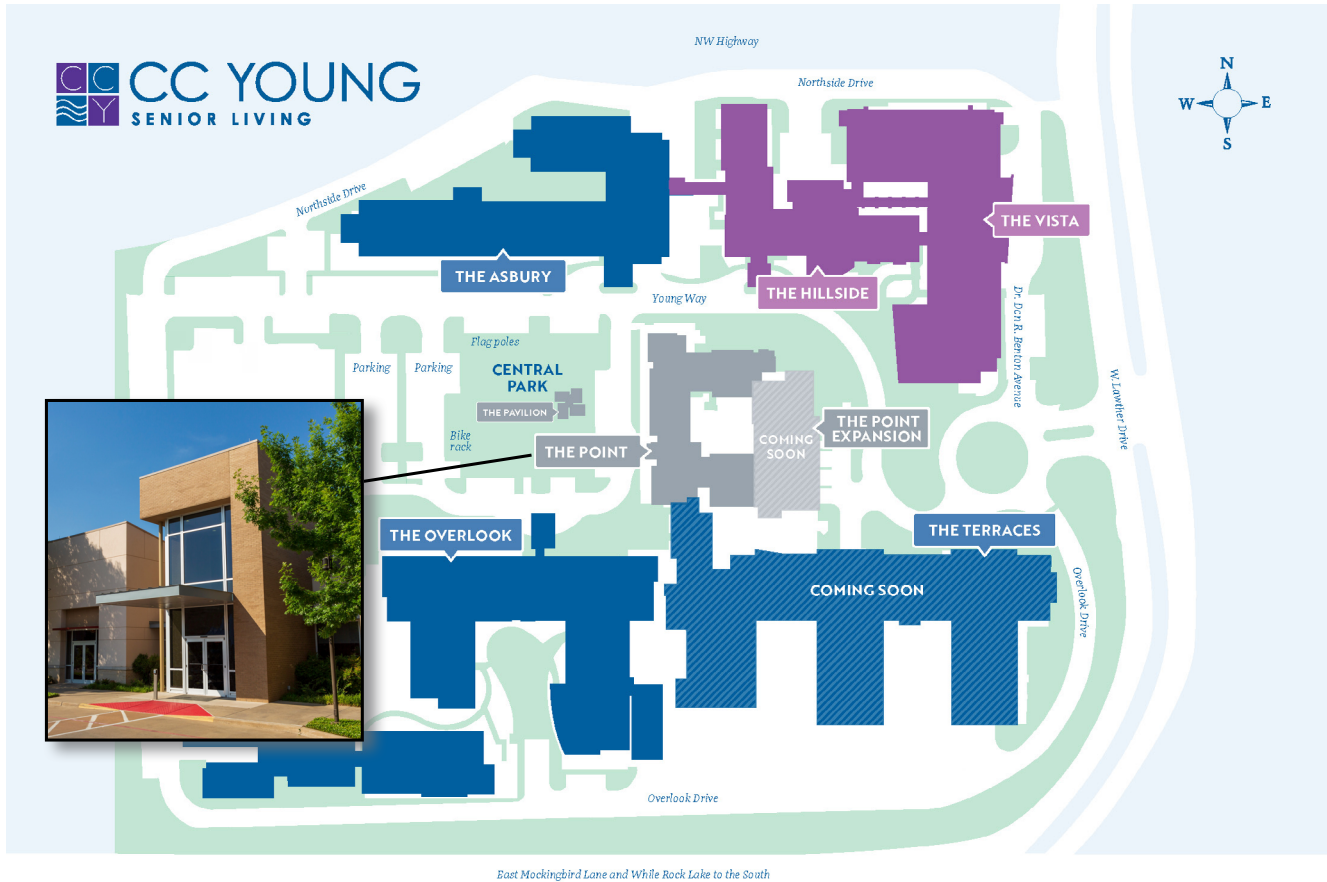
The Point at CC Young

Auditorium

4847 W. Lawther Dr.
Dallas, TX 75214

Tuesdays

10:00am - 11:30am




About Our Partnership with CC Young

OLLI at UNT recently signed a three-year Partnership Agreement with CC Young Senior Living in Dallas that has brought our courses to their best-in-class facilities. Senior adults throughout the Dallas area now have convenient, affordable access to lifelong learning thanks to this commitment by the leadership of CC Young.

All OLLI at UNT members are welcome to attend OLLI courses and events held in The Point Auditorium. Thanks to the generosity of CC Young, OLLI at UNT memberships are now complimentary for all CC Young residents, Terraces Priority members, Point members, and Umphress Terrace residents.

OLLI courses held at CC Young will be broadcast internally to residents on channel 81. Courses will also be livestreamed on YouTube based on instructor permission. OLLI staff will provide livestream links to all members in our weekly emails.

 Livestreamed on YouTube



FACULTY SPOTLIGHT

Get to know one of our incredible OLLI instructors.



Quincy Davis, MA, comes from a very musical family. Born in Grand Rapids, Michigan, he began taking piano and drum lessons at age 6. In his elementary and middle school bands, he also played trumpet and tuba. Both of his parents are musicians who exposed him to different styles of music including instrumental jazz, European classical, gospel, opera, R&B, and jazz fusion.

His formal music studies began during his 11th grade year at Interlochen Arts Academy. There he studied classical percussion and began playing drumset in jazz bands with peers for the first time. After graduating from Interlochen Arts Academy in 1995, Davis began studying at Western Michigan University (WMU). There he studied with the drum legend, Billy Hart, and received his BA in 1999.

In the summer of 2000, Davis moved to New York City where he quickly became one of the highly sought after “young cats” on the New York jazz scene. In New York, Davis performed and toured with world-renowned musicians and frequently played at all the famous jazz venues, including Village Vanguard, Blue Note, Smalls, Jazz Standard, Birdland, Iridium, Dizzy’s Coca-Cola Club, and Smoke.

In 2013, Quincy released his debut recording as a leader, *Songs In the Key of Q*, which rose to #1 on Jazz Week’s radio jazz chart. His sophomore release, *Q Vision*, was ranked #3 for 5 weeks. Both albums feature all original music written by Davis. Quincy can be heard on over 50 albums playing with many notable jazz artists.

Davis began teaching at the University of North Texas in 2017, where he is currently an Associate Professor and Chair of the Drumset Department. His passion for teaching is not only evident in the classroom, but also through his many video lessons on jazz drumming and interviews with master drummers on his YouTube channel which currently has over 33,000 subscribers. [Find Quincy’s Spring 2023 OLLI courses on pages 31 and 33.](#)



2024 Trip Reveal

Wednesday, April 26, 2023

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

5:30pm - 7:00pm

During this special event, members will enjoy complimentary wine, beer, and heavy hors d'oeuvres. The evening will begin with a short lecture by Dr. Laura Evans, who will also be announcing her second art crime-themed international trip for OLLI at UNT. Following her lecture, we will reveal the other travel opportunities we have planned for 2024, including a history-themed trip led by Dr. Andrew Torget.

Surf's Up? How A Band Of Surfers Pulled Off An Epic Museum Heist

In 1964, a group of Miami-based surfers stole several dozen priceless jewels from the Hall of Gems at the American Museum of Natural History. How did they accomplish this theft and almost get away with it? Find out as Dr. Evans dives into their escapades in this short lecture.

Laura Evans, PhD, is an Associate Professor of Art History and Art Education in the UNT College of Visual Arts and Design, where she also serves as Coordinator of the Art Museum Education Certificate.



2024 Travel Overview

Learn all about the exciting trips we will be taking in 2024 with our partners in the Collette travel agency. Karen Barclay, Business Development Manager at Collette, will walk us through each trip, going over each itinerary, breaking down trip pricing, and explaining Collette's excellent travel insurance.

Although he won't be able to join us in person, we will also watch a special video from UNT History Associate Professor Andrew Torget announcing a new tour he'll be leading for us in 2024. In 2022, Dr. Torget led our members on his one-of-a-kind "Revolutionary Road" trip through historic sites of the Texas Revolution.

This event is complimentary for all OLLI at UNT members.



Karen Barclay



Andrew Torget



2023 Trips



- Discover Washington, D.C.** Visit the World War II Memorial, Washington National Cathedral, Ford's Theatre, Arlington National Cemetery, Mount Vernon, and the White House Visitor Center.
March 23 — 28, 2023 • 6 Days • 8 Meals
- Discover Southern Italy & Sicily** Explore Palermo, Monreale, Agrigento, the Valley of the Temples, Taormina, Giardini Naxos, Mt. Etna Volcano, Matera, Sorrento, the Amalfi Coast, and Pompeii.
April 28 — May 10, 2023 • 13 Days • 19 Meals
- Tropical Costa Rica** Visit San Jose, a coffee plantation, the Arenal Volcano, Cano Negro Refuge, Monteverde Cloud Forest, Guanacaste, and cruise Lake Arenal.
August 14 — 22, 2023 • 9 Days • 14 Meals
- Christmas on the Danube** Enjoy a 6-Night Danube River Cruise and take in Würzburg, Nuremberg, Vienna, Hofburg Palace, the Vienna Opera House, and of course, Christmas Markets.
December 2 — 10, 2023 • 9 Days • 19 Meals

Visit oli.unt.edu/travel for full trip details.

UNT Kuehne Speaker Series

Tulsi Gabbard

Thursday, March 2, 2023

Hyatt Regency Frisco

\$100 Per Member

11:00am Networking Reception

12:00pm Luncheon

Tulsi Gabbard is a former U.S. congresswoman, representing Hawaii from 2013 to 2021, and a 2020 presidential candidate. She is also a combat veteran with deployments to the Middle East and Africa, and she currently serves as a lieutenant colonel in the U.S. Army Reserves, working as a civil affairs officer. Gabbard remains politically active, appearing on television programs and connecting with the public through speaking engagements.



The Kuehne Speaker Series supports academic excellence at the university through the transformative Kuehne Scholarship Program, which offers one of the largest donor-funded scholarships at UNT. Kuehne Scholars are awarded \$25,000 scholarships along with mentorship and networking opportunities to help set them up for academic and career success.

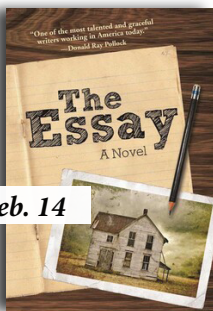
SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS (SIGs)

Our SIGs are organized and led by members with support from OLLI staff. They are available to all members at no additional cost. We ask that members re-enroll in these SIGs every semester so that we can maintain an accurate roster of active participants.

Bookshelf Catch-Up

Tuesdays, Feb. 14, Mar. 21, & Apr. 11
2:45pm - 4:15pm
Denton Senior Center Orange Room

This discussion group is for readers who love getting lost in libraries and bookstores, only to realize months later that the bestseller on their shelf has been sitting there unread way too long. Each participant will suggest a book for next semester and lead the discussion if their book is chosen by the group.



Feb. 14

The Essay

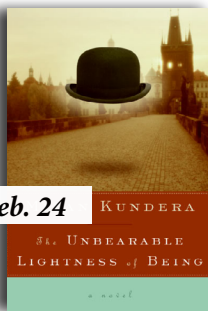
by Robin Yocum

Jimmy Lee Hickam grew up in the poorest part of Appalachian Ohio with a family history of trouble. His football coach and English teacher take a chance on him and save his eligibility for the upcoming season, resulting in a fabulous essay that few believe Jimmy Lee wrote.

Great Books

Fridays, Feb. 24, Mar. 24, & Apr. 28
2:45pm - 4:15pm
OLLI at UNT Classroom

Join Donna Zelisko-McLaughlin to explore a category of literature called “great books.” Selections might be philosophical, political, scientific, literary, or culturally significant. Participants will respond to the works from a personal perspective of what resonates to them.

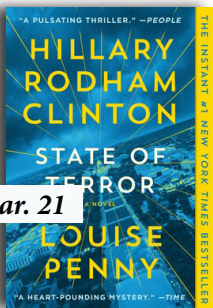


Feb. 24

The Unbearable Lightness of Being

by Milan Kundera

This novel tells the story of two couples, a young woman in love with a man torn between his love for her and his incorrigible womanizing, and one of his mistresses and her humbly faithful lover.

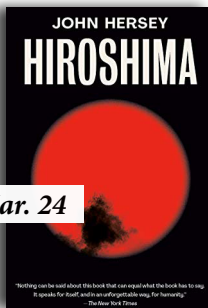


Mar. 21

State of Terror

by Hillary Clinton & Louise Penny

To defeat an intricate international conspiracy, it will take the skills of a unique team: a passionate young foreign service officer; a dedicated journalist; and a smart, determined, but as yet untested new secretary of state.

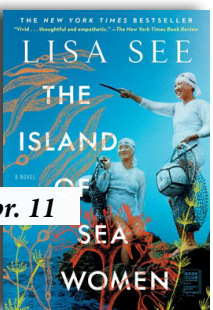


Mar. 24

Hiroshima

by John Hersey

Hiroshima is a novel about six people—a clerk, a widowed seamstress, a physician, a Methodist minister, a young surgeon, and a German Catholic priest—who lived through the greatest single manmade disaster in history.

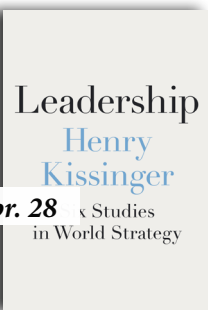


Apr. 11

The Island of Sea Women

by Lisa See

Mi-ja and Young-sook, two girls living on the Korean island of Jeju, are best friends who begin working in the sea with their village's all-female diving collective. As the girls take up their positions as baby divers, they know they are beginning a life of excitement and responsibility—but also danger.



Apr. 28

Selections from *Leadership*

by Henry Kissinger

Henry Kissinger analyses the lives of world leaders through the distinctive strategies of statecraft, which he believes they embodied. The group will only be discussing the book's Introduction, Conclusion, and chapters on Richard Nixon, Margaret Thatcher, and Anwar Sadat.

Book Talk with Dr. Greenlaw

Wednesdays, Feb. 8, Mar. 8, & Apr. 12

2:45pm - 4:15pm

OLLI at UNT Classroom



This discussion group is led by Jean Greenlaw. The topic for each meeting will be the theme of Dr. Greenlaw's "Book Talk" column that appears in the *Denton Record-Chronicle* on the first weekend of each month. It is not necessary to read the books mentioned

in the column, but it will make your participation more meaningful if you do read a book that fits the theme. It can range from a picture book for children to the most complex book you find on the topic. Dr. Greenlaw will begin each session by discussing the topic and a few books from her column. A link to the column will be sent to the SIG roster before the meeting. Then members will participate by discussing the book they read. There are three points Dr. Greenlaw would like participants to be ready to discuss with the group:

1. How does the book you read fit the theme?
2. What was your most important takeaway from the book?
3. Why would others be interested in reading the book?

Spring Themes:

February 8: Potpourri (miscellaneous topics)

March 8: Women's History Month

April 12: Save the planet / gardening

If you wish to be a member of the SIG and not participate in the discussion, you are welcome. It just is more fun for you if you put your 2 cents worth in the discussion!



Yoga

1st & 3rd Tuesdays in Feb., Mar., & Apr.

10:00am - 11:00am

OLLI at UNT Classroom

Join Sheila Holincheck for guided yoga sessions. All experience levels are welcome.



Basic Wood Turning Building a Step Stool

Wednesdays, Feb. 1, 8, & 15

5:30pm - 7:30pm

Denton Senior Center Woodshop

Join Jeff Whitcomb as he leads group members in making step stools this spring. **Limit: 5 participants.**



Would you like to lead a SIG?

Contact our office and we'll help you get it started. Meeting space is available at the [Denton Senior Center](#): 509 N. Bell Ave, Denton, TX 76201.

SPECIAL EVENTS & LOCAL TRIPS

Strategies for Inclusive Language and Policy

Wednesday, Feb. 15, 10:00am - 11:30am
OLLI at UNT Classroom

In this intermediate workshop, members will practice strategies for more inclusive language and policy. After learning to identify common factors that contribute to microaggressions, biased language, and biased policy, members will learn and practice practical strategies for using more inclusive language and creating more inclusive policies.

This workshop is part of a series provided for OLLI at UNT members by the UNT Division of Inclusion, Diversity, Equity & Access (IDEA). Each semester, IDEA offers a workshop as part of their mission to facilitate the development of a socially just and intentionally inclusive environment for the university community through cultural humility and inclusion; education and identity development; and community engagement and strategic partnerships.



Vanessa Ellison, PhD, is a Diversity and Inclusion Trainer under the Division of Inclusion, Diversity, Equity, & Access at UNT. Vanessa is a change agent and has worked across various

social justice sectors for the past eight years. She has lent her voice and expertise to advance environmental justice, health, education and access, social justice, and animal rights. She obtained her undergraduate degree from the Mayborn School of Journalism at UNT. Vanessa has the distinct honor of being the first Black graduate of the Master of Science in International Tourism dual degree program from UNT and Centro Agronómico Tropical de Investigación y Enseñanza in Turrialba, Costa Rica. Her Sociology PhD is from Texas Woman's University.

Forward to the Moon

Wednesday, February 15, 1:00pm - 2:30pm
UNT Sky Theater Planetarium
Environmental Sciences Building
1704 W. Mulberry St., Denton, TX 76201

In this fulldome video, Kari Byron from *Crash Test World* and *MythBusters* will launch members on a journey beyond the Earth towards a sustainable future in space. NASA's 21st century Artemis program, named after the Greek moon Goddess and twin of Apollo, is the next step in its mission to explore the universe and land the first woman and person of color on the surface of the Moon.

Following the video, UNT Astronomy staff will take members on a tour of the evening sky and answer astronomy questions.



Parking Options: Park in the OLLI at UNT parking lot on 1716 Scripture Street and we'll walk 0.5 miles up the sidewalk to the theater. You can also make your own arrangements to be dropped off at the theater or contact UNT Transportation Services to learn about the visitor parking options available on campus (940-565-3020 or transportation.services@unt.edu).

Wine & Cheese Pairing Lesson

Thursday, Feb. 23, 5:30pm - 6:30pm
OLLI at UNT Classroom

In this event, members will enjoy a glass of wine and a selection of three cheeses. With expertise and passion, the mongers from Ten:One Artisanal Cheese Shop will discuss the wine and cheeses in detail, while explaining why they complement each other so well.

Cancellation Deadline: Thursday, Feb. 16

Nut & Gluten Allergies: Please notify olli@unt.edu no later than one week prior to this event to request a nut-free or gluten-free board.

See our cancellation policy on page 5.



The fee for this activity covers the cost of 1 glass of wine, a selection of 3 cheeses (1 oz. each), bread from Ravelin Bakery, plus an assortment of nuts, jams, and poached fruit.

Enrollment closes 1 week in advance of this event.

Benefit of the Mount: Creating Custom Cases at the Texas Fashion Collection

Friday, Mar. 3, 2:30pm - 4:00pm or
Thursday, Apr. 13, 2:30pm - 4:00pm
UNT Art Building Room 259
1201 W. Mulberry St., Denton, TX 76201

This workshop is being offered twice.
Each workshop is limited to 20 members.

In this lecture and hands-on workshop, members will learn about the custom mounts created for Texas Fashion Collection artifacts. Ailie Pankonien and Katherine Santos will offer insights into their work carving conservation materials to support hats, shoes, and other accessories. Then members will learn accessible ways to make mounts, be assigned a small toy, and work in small teams to create their own foam-and-board case. All materials will be included. Mobility in both hands is ideal but not necessary.

Parking Options: Members may purchase a day use permit from UNT Transportation Services, which will allow them to park in Lot 55 near the intersection of Welch Street and W. Mulberry Street. Visit transportation.unt.edu for more details on how to park on campus as a guest, or call 940-565-3020 to speak to a representative.



Ailie Pankonien works as the Collection Manager for the Texas Fashion Collection at UNT. She has Master's degrees in Art History from the University of Colorado, Boulder, and

Library Science from UNT, and has worked in varied roles in art museums and libraries.



Katherine Santos is the 2022-2023 Onstead Fellow at the TFC. She is pursuing a Master's degree in Art History and a graduate certificate in Art Museum Education at UNT.

Chartered Bus Trip Globe Life Field Tour

Monday, March 20

\$80 Per Member

Fee includes transportation, premium stadium tour, outfield time, and lunch.

Cancellation Deadline: Friday, Mar. 3
See our cancellation policy on page 5.

Globe Life Field is home to Major League Baseball's Texas Rangers. It opened in 2020 and seats over 40,000.

When the team is away, you can play!

This special day will include a 60-minute behind-the-scenes tour of Globe Life Field followed by 30 minutes of time in the outfield (weather permitting). Come to play catch or simply take photos on the field. Those who wish to play catch may bring 1 ball and glove per person. Equipment will not be provided and metal cleats are not permitted.

We will enjoy box lunches on the "wild rag" deck overlooking centerfield. Please let us know of any dietary restrictions you may have. We'll also stop by the gift shop before we leave, where members will receive a 10% discount.



Trip Itinerary

Bus Route # 1 Pickup Locations

Robson Ranch Clubhouse (Time TBD)

Keller Senior Activities Center (Time TBD)

Bus Route #2 Pickup Location

CC Young Senior Living (Time TBD)

Globe Life Field Tour - 10:00am

- Behind-the-Scenes Stadium Tour
- Outfield Time
- Lunch (choice of sandwich, chips, fruit, pasta salad, cookie, and water)
- Gift Shop Time (10% Discount)

1:45pm Depart Globe Life Field

What to Bring:

- Comfortable Shoes
- Walking Aid (if needed)
- Poncho (in case of rain)
- Baseball & Glove

Virtual Cooking Lab

Tourte Pascale and Clafoutis



Tuesday, Mar. 28, 2:45pm - 4:15pm

[Zoom Virtual Classroom](#)

Join Chef Jodi on Zoom as she prepares a traditional French Easter meal. Tourte Pascale is a pie filled with spinach and eggs. Clafoutis is a simple French custard dessert. Cook along with Chef Jodi in real-time or simply take notes to prepare these dishes in your kitchen later. Recipes will be provided in advance.



Chef Jodi Duryea, MS, is a Principal Lecturer in Department of Hospitality & Tourism Management at UNT. She graduated from the Culinary Institute of America in New York. Her experiences range from Garde Manger, line cook, sous chef, Patisserie and Executive Chef in kitchens around the country. She holds a Master's certificate in Hospitality Management from UNT.

Food, Glorious Food!



Fridays, Mar. 31, Apr. 7 & 14, 2:45pm - 4:15pm

[Zoom Virtual Classroom](#)

Food fosters togetherness. It brings a group of people together in an environment where each has an individual seat, but all share one table, a fitting metaphor for a world in which we are all unique, yet share a common humanity. Many contemporary dietary practices are shaped not only by culture, but by religious belief. Across the world, people make the choice to eat or avoid certain foods based on the laws of these beliefs, leading to a vast collection of fascinating, culturally and theologically significant foods. Because of this, sharing food with those of cultures and beliefs dissimilar to our own can help us to learn more about others, grow closer to our global community, and become more sensitive to the differences between cultures.



Chef Larry Canepa is a Certified Culinary Educator and Chef, author, researcher, food historian, and lecturer of culinary topics. Chef Larry has a dynamic, innovative, and

engaging style that incorporates food history, culinary arts, education, and 'food-tainment' into every class and event. He is a subject matter expert in food and wine, tea, beverage operations, with excellent knowledge of current culinary trends and food and beverage culture.

Pizza & Games with UNT Students

Wednesday, March 29, 12:30pm - 1:30pm

[UNT Gateway Center Room 308 \(801 N. Texas Blvd.\)](#)

Get to know UNT students from the PUSH (Persevere Until Success Happens) program as we enjoy lunch and play fun games together. The PUSH program at UNT exists to identify, recruit, engage, support, retain, and graduate UNT students who have experienced foster care or homelessness. **Campus parking permits will be provided in advance by OLLI at UNT.**



Foster Care Alumni Program

Fly Me to the Moon: A Virtual Reality Exploration of the Space Race

Wednesday, Apr. 5, 10:00am - 11:30am

OLLI at UNT Classroom

What can science learning look like in today's technologically advanced world? Experience firsthand the most innovative way to learn science in this engaging and immersive experience, where members will use the latest educational virtual reality headset and software, VR Expeditions 2.0, to learn about the space race.



Lauren Eutsler, PhD, is an Assistant Professor of Education in the Department of Learning Technologies at UNT. Her research explores the integration of portable VR technology to design and improve literacy instruction in formal and informal learning contexts.



Christopher Long, PhD, is an Assistant Professor of K-12 Science Education in the Department of Teacher Education and Administration at UNT. His research is focused on studying learning environments and attitudes associated with learning and teaching of science.

Come On and Safari With Me

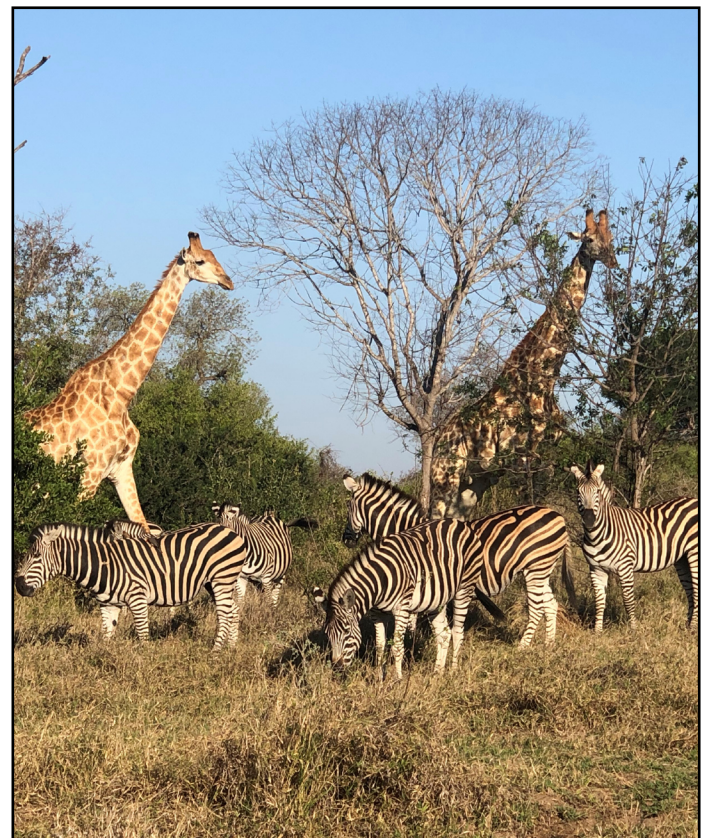
Monday, Apr. 17, 10:00am - 11:30am

OLLI at UNT Classroom

It took turning 50 for OLLI at UNT Senior Director Stephanie Reinke to finally get to take her dream vacation, not to the beaches of Bora Bora or the café-line streets of Paris, but to the vast Savanna Grasslands of South Africa. Stephanie had amazing close encounters with South Africa's Big Five: elephants, lions, leopards, rhinos, and water buffalo (and so much more). But it wasn't just the animals that made her dreams come true; she had an experience that helped her discover an essential truth about herself and the world. Come look at her photos and listen to the stories that have made her say this was truly the trip of a lifetime.



Stephanie Reinke, EdD, is the Senior Director of OLLI at UNT. She received her EdD in Early Childhood Studies and MS in Human Development and Family Studies from the UNT College of Education.

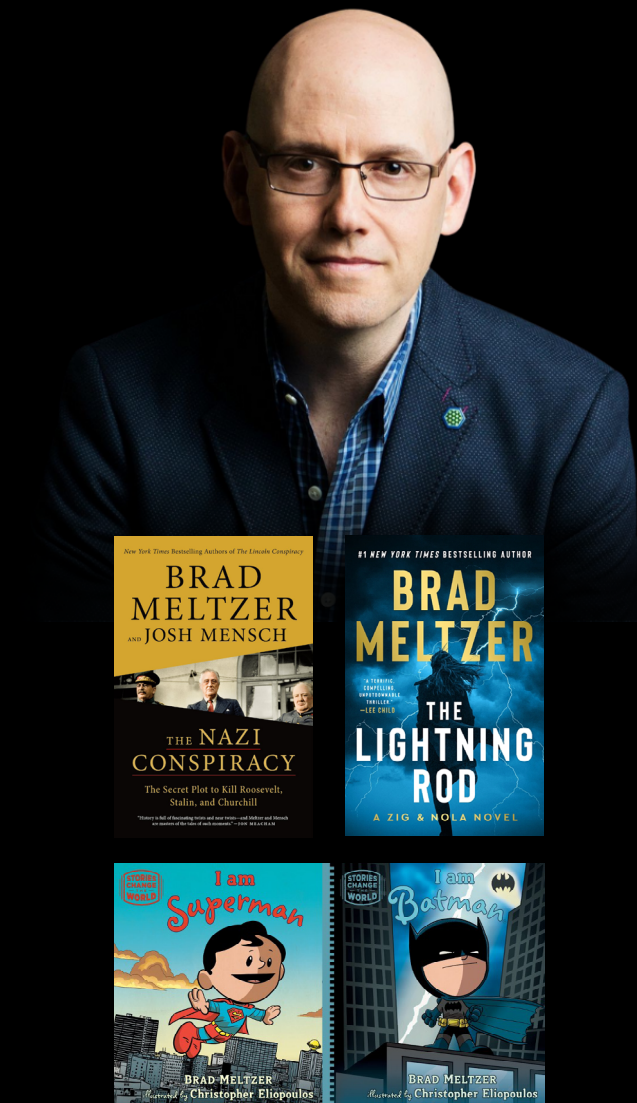


Authors Out Loud! with Brad Meltzer



Live Zoom Recording: Date & Time TBD

The OLLI at UNT Authors Out Loud series is hosted by Jean Greenlaw and Susan Supak. Each installment features their discussion with a renowned author. These conversations explore the authors' books, delving into the inspirations for their characters, themes, and stories. The authors discuss the craft of writing itself, as well as the trials and victories they experience seeing their work to completion. This spring, Jean and Susan will be speaking with bestselling author Brad Meltzer. Watch your email or check our website for more details about this special virtual event, which will take place on Zoom on a date yet to be determined. The discussion will be recorded and made available on our website following the event.



Brad Meltzer is the #1 *New York Times* bestselling author of *The Lightning Rod*, *The Escape Artist*, and eleven other bestselling thrillers. He also writes non-fiction books like *The Nazi Conspiracy*, about a secret plot to kill FDR, Stalin, and Winston Churchill at the height of WWII, and the *Ordinary People Change the World* kids' book series, which he does with Chris Eliopoulos. His books have spent over a year on the bestseller lists, and have been translated into over 25 languages, from Hebrew to Bulgarian. Oh, and yes, Brad was recruited by the Department of Homeland Security to brainstorm different ways that terrorists might attack the United States. Brad supports many worthy causes including putting mentors in underserved public schools with City Year, fighting breast cancer with Sharsheret, and serving on the Board of the National Medal of Honor Museum Foundation.



Jean Greenlaw, PhD, is an expert in children's literature and leader of our Book Talk SIG. She has been a book reviewer for decades.



Susan Supak is a member of the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council and host of the OLLI at UNT podcast.

Watch our previous interviews online.

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LUNCH & LEARN LECTURE SERIES

11:45am to 12:45pm

Our Spring 2023 series will highlight faculty from:



Can Work Become More Democratic? The Case of Worker-Recuperated Businesses in Argentina

Wednesday, Feb. 8
OLLI at UNT Classroom

For most people around the globe, their workplace is not only undemocratic but authoritarian. Not only do workers have limited (if any) voice but their employers exercise arbitrary and unaccountable power over their lives. What if work organizations were democratic instead? This lecture will focus on the case of worker-recuperated businesses in Argentina—businesses that were closed by their private owners, occupied by their workers, and restarted as cooperatives—to consider how work can be reconfigured to promote equality and democracy.



Katherine Sobering, PhD, is an Assistant Professor in the Sociology Department and a Faculty Affiliate in the Women's and Gender Studies Program at UNT. She researches gender, organizations, and politics in the Americas. Her new book, *The People's Hotel: Working for Justice in Argentina*, was recently published by Duke University Press.

Understanding Social Movements

Monday, Mar. 6
OLLI at UNT Classroom

Have you ever wondered why, in situations of deprivation or significant discontent, there may be no organized protest movement? Or why some emergent movements stay weak while other movements grow powerful? Or why a once vibrant movement begins to decline? This lecture will give members some analytical tools that can be used to ponder such questions and to reflect on social movements that have emerged during our lifetime.



Donna Barnes, PhD, is Chair of the Sociology Department at UNT. Her research focus is Social Movements, and her two books are in this research area: *Farmers in Rebellion* and *The Louisiana Populist Movement*, both of which were based on extensive archival research. Although she has taught a variety of Sociology courses, she is particularly fond of teaching courses focused on social movements.

This series, which is complimentary for all members, highlights faculty from a different UNT department each semester. Members are invited to bring their own lunch into the classroom.

Is Lighter Skin Money in the Bank? Skin Tone and Immigrant Wealth Inequality

Wednesday, Mar. 22
[OLLI at UNT Classroom](#)

This talk will review historical and contemporary immigration patterns to the United States, which are fundamental to understanding racial/ethnic dynamics in the United States. Then, the historical and contemporary implications of colorism – the systematic differential treatment of individuals based on skin tone – will be discussed. The talk will introduce the “preference for whiteness hypothesis” and explain how lightness and whiteness matters in the United States for a host of outcomes before narrowing in on wealth inequality.



Matthew Painter, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Sociology Department at UNT. He teaches classes on inequality, family, and research methods while serving as the Director of Undergraduate

Studies. His research interests include Immigration, Social Stratification, Race & Ethnicity, and Wealth Inequality.

Kids These Days: The Transition to Adulthood and Contemporary Inequalities

Monday, Apr. 17
[OLLI at UNT Classroom](#)

What does it mean to become an adult in the face of economic uncertainty and increasing racial and immigrant diversity? Nearly half of all young people in the United States are racial minorities, and one in four are from immigrant families. In her book *Diversity and the Transition to Adulthood in America*, Dr. Ho offers a comprehensive overview of young people across racial and immigrant groups and their paths through traditional markers of adulthood—from finishing education, working full time, and establishing residential independence to getting married and having children. Her talk will extract key points from her book concerning the diversity of experiences and discuss how the transition to adulthood is increasingly fragmented, especially among those without college degrees.



Phoebe Ho, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the Sociology Department at UNT. Her research focuses on racial and ethnic minority and immigrant families, particularly the life course experiences of children from such

families. She received her PhD in Sociology from the University of Pennsylvania.

What is Sociology?

Sociology is the study of social life, social change, and the social causes and consequences of human behavior. Sociologists investigate the structure of groups, organizations, and societies and how people interact within these contexts. Since all human behavior is social, the subject matter of sociology ranges from the intimate family to the hostile mob; from organized crime to religious traditions; from the divisions of race, gender, and social class to the shared beliefs of a common culture. (*21st Century Careers with an Undergraduate Degree in Sociology*, 2014)

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The

Debbie & Neal Smatresk OLLI After Five Series

This special series is named for Debbie & Neal Smatresk, reflecting their steadfast dedication to our members and their commitment to enriching the North Texas community through the joy of lifelong learning. The series is curated by our Senior Director and is available to all OLLI members at no additional cost. Each series event includes a complimentary selection of wines, beers, cheeses, and crackers.



Showing Up: A Speechwriter's Journey to the White House

Thursday, Feb. 9, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

[Robson Ranch Clubhouse](#)

Our stories, the ones we write about others and the ones we tell about ourselves, remind us of who we are and where we come from. Charlie Fern's story is about showing up and the tremendous impact that seemingly simplistic concept has had on her career. Every experience, from her first job as a journalist to her formidable job in the White House decades later, was shaped by the ways she chose to show up. Showing up early to demonstrate respect for others. Showing up to an interview to get that dream job. Showing up for work every day even when that was difficult. Showing up for others through the written word, and as a mentors. And, most importantly, showing up for herself.



Charlene "Charlie" Fern has spent more than 25 years in communications as a journalist, press attaché, media advisor, speechwriter, college-level PR instructor, public speaker, and strategic communications consultant. She served as First Lady Laura Bush's speechwriter, first in the Texas Governor's Office, then at the White House, where she was during the tragic events of September 11, 2001. In 2003, Ms. Fern launched Charlie Fern Ink, LLC, a privately owned strategic communications consultancy.

On September 8, 2022, the Smatresks were our guests of honor at the naming ceremony for this series. At the ceremony, they received a personal letter of thanks from Bernard Osher and other officials from the Osher Foundation.



When the Village Unites: Changing the Life Trajectory of Former Foster Youth

Thursday, Mar. 2, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

[Robson Ranch Clubhouse](#)

The PUSH program (Persevere UNTil Success Happens) at UNT grew out of a grassroots effort by faculty and students with lived experience in foster care who lacked supportive adults in their lives. PUSH serves as an important example of how supporting former foster youth in reaching their goals can truly change the trajectory of a young person's life and outcomes for future generations. The majority of youth in foster care want to go to college. However, the sobering truth is only 3.5% of Texas foster youth achieve a post-secondary credential by the age of 24. While there are specific benefits provided to many youth who experience foster care, accessing services and navigating complex systems is challenging and wrought with barriers. Without consistent access to critical services, this vulnerable population is at great risk for physical and mental health issues, homelessness, substance abuse, poverty, sex trafficking, incarceration, and unemployment. Come hear from the PUSH Program Advisor and a student from the PUSH program and learn how OLLI members can support this vitally important campus resource.



Brenda Sweeten, MSSW, LCSW, is UNT's PUSH Program Advisor and Foster Care Liaison Officer. She is also a Clinical Professor and the Director of Field Education in the Department of Social Work. She is a Licensed Clinical Social Worker with 27 years of experience, practicing primarily as an advocate in the child welfare system and assisting children and families involved in the judicial system. She serves on a number of boards and advisory councils including the Denton County Public Health Advisory Council, Court Appointed Special Advocates of Denton County, and Education Reach for Texans.

A Night to Remember:

The Forensic DNA Identification of the Unknown Child from the RMS Titanic

Wednesday, Mar. 22, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

[Robson Ranch Clubhouse](#)

In the early morning of April 15, 1912 the RMS Titanic, on its maiden voyage, struck an iceberg and sank into the icy North Atlantic. Of the 2,224 passengers and crew onboard, over 1,500 died. On April 21, members of the crew of the Canadian Mackay-Bennet recovered the body of a male child approximately 2 years of age. The young boy was body #4 of the 306 recovered by the crew that day. No one claimed the body, so the sailors of the Mackay-Bennet took up a collection to pay for the burial of the child, calling him, "Our Babe." With the dawn of forensic DNA testing in the late 1980s and early 1990s, there was an interest to conclusively identify the male child. This presentation will discuss the complexities of forensic DNA identification in this case, along with some of the pitfalls surrounding the final efforts to name the unknown child of the RMS Titanic.



Michael Coble, PhD, is an Associate Professor of Microbiology, Immunity, and Genetics in the UNT Health Science Center's School of Biomedical Engineering. He is also Acting Executive Director of the Center for Human Identification (CHI). CHI has processed the majority of missing persons and family reference DNA profiles for the United States that reside within the FBI's Combined DNA Index System. He received his PhD in Genetics from The George Washington University.

The Decisive Moment and The Hero's Journey: Tools for Finding Character and Story in Autobiographical and Documentary Film

Wednesday, Mar. 29, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

[Robson Ranch Clubhouse](#)

When you look across the landscape of your own life experience, you are likely able to identify key moments of celebration, challenge, trials, change and renewal. The documentary photographer and filmmaker must work in a much shorter timespan to identify key moments in the lives of those they document, to craft a powerful narrative story of humanity. Using two key models – Henri Cartier Bresson's "Decisive Moment" and the ancient system of living and storytelling commonly called "The Hero's Journey" – members will see a few short scenes from director Melinda Levin's own films that offer glimpses of these tools in action, and will consider their own autobiographical possibilities.



Melinda Levin is a documentary filmmaker and a Professor in UNT's Department of Media Arts. Working primarily in the documentary mode, Levin has produced, directed, edited and shot documentaries in the U.S. and abroad, including North America, Europe, the Middle East and Asia. Levin has served the U.S. Department of State as part of the U.S. Speakers Bureau, and traveled as a citizen artist ambassador to Autonomous Region of Northern Afghanistan, Tajikistan, Thailand, and Vietnam.

Get it Right Today, Not Tomorrow

Wednesday, Apr. 12, 5:30pm - 6:30pm

[The Point Auditorium at CC Young](#)



All too often we operate in Survival Mode - doing just enough to get the job done rather than doing a good job. Our goals are simply to endure the daily challenges, keep our heads above water and make it to the end of the week. Individuals who routinely focus on surviving rather than thriving tend to be disengaged and unfulfilled. This lecture will dispel the notion that there will always be a tomorrow in which we can finish today's important yet unfinished business. Weaving in her inspirational story of tragedy, survival and recovery, Mercedes will move members to work and live with intention.



Mercedes Ramirez Johnson narrowly survived a commercial airplane crash in 1995 that killed 160 people, including her parents. Mercedes and her story have been the subject of considerable national and international media coverage. Before becoming a speaker, Mercedes spent nearly a decade in high-level sales in the pharmaceutical and medical software industries. She is an active leader in philanthropic organizations advocating for children and children's health initiatives, notably for Make-A-Wish and The National MPS Society.





Over 80 interviews with faculty, alumni, and retirees

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hosted by OLLI member Susan Supak.

The OLLI at UNT Podcast will give you a deeper look into the professional and personal lives of various members of our community. In each episode, host Susan Supak showcases her talent for bringing out interesting facts about the faculty who volunteer to teach our courses and exceptional UNT alumni and retirees. She also gets the latest news about the program from OLLI at UNT staff. If you've ever left a course and wished the conversation didn't have to end, this podcast is for you.

Recent Episodes:

- Retiree Spotlight #2** Early Music Studies at UNT with Dr. Lenora McCroskey
- Alumni Spotlight #15** A Speechwriter's Journey to the White House with Charlie Fern
- Retiree Spotlight #1** International Studies at UNT with Dr. Tom Hoemeke
- Episode #83** The Future of UNT Astronomy with Ryan Bennett

Spring 2023 Courses

Classroom Location Key:

UNT = OLLI at UNT Classroom
CCY = The Point at CC Young
RR = Robson Ranch Clubhouse
FM = Flower Mound Senior Center
KEL = Keller Sr. Activities Center
LAN = Lantana Comm. Event Center
GS = Good Samaritan Society LFV
FR = The Grove at Frisco Commons
ZOOM = Virtual Classroom

Scheduling Notes:

Multi-session Courses: If a course has multiple sessions listed at a single location, it will continue from one session to the next, with new material being presented at each session.

Repeated Courses: If a course has multiple locations listed, that indicates the entire course is being repeated at each location.

Instructor Handouts:

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Course Fees:

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ARTS & HUMANITIES

All That Glitters: The Democratization of Sparkle in Fashion History

GS Fri. Feb. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

RR Tues. Feb. 14; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

Shiny sequins and lustrous lurex bring shimmer to our clothing today, but historically sartorial sparkle was not available to everyone. Featuring holdings from the UNT Texas Fashion Collection, this lecture will showcase increasingly accessible examples of spangled clothing, from literal golden gloves from the seventeenth century to the surprising secrets of a sequin flapper dress to more accessible brilliant brocades in 1960s garments.

Annette Becker, MA, is Director of the Texas Fashion Collection, where she stewards the TFC's holdings of nearly 20,000 historic and designer garments and accessories. Annette is a material culture historian and arts educator who holds an MA in Art History from UNT and brings experience from museums and archives around the country.

An American's Guide to Eurovision

GS Fri. Mar. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

LAN Fri. Mar. 24; 10:00am - 11:30am

Famous for launching the careers of artists like ABBA and Celine Dion, Eurovision is the longest-running international song contest where the countries of Europe (and Israel and Australia) compete for the grand prize of hosting next year's contest. Born out of a desire to promote cooperation between European countries after WWII, Eurovision has evolved into a bigger, campier, more glittery affair that has featured musical acts like Ukrainian vampires, Finnish monster-rock bands, Russian grandmas, and Latvian pirates. In this session, members will learn about the history of Eurovision, its voting structure and trends, popular performances, political controversies, and how to watch the contest in 2023.

Jeanette Laredo, PhD, is an independent scholar of all things horror and true crime. She received her PhD in English from UNT where she studied trauma, Gothic literature, and detective fiction.

At the Scene: Photojournalists Documenting History

RR Thurs. Feb. 16; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Photographic images get our attention and often stay in our memory. Photojournalists work diligently to capture the pictures that help tell the stories in the news and make history seem to come alive. In this session, members will learn about some of the outstanding photographers who made these kinds of images possible.

John F. Neal, PhD, taught journalism and mass communication at the college level for more than 30 years. He received his PhD from UNT, and while in graduate school at The University of Texas at Austin, he worked in the photography collection of the Harry Ransom Center.

Beauty is Truth: The Later Romantic Poets

RR Tues. Mar. 7; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

After a brief overview of Romanticism, this session will cover the often tragic lives of Byron, Shelley, and Keats and will introduce examples of their enduring poetry.

Lynne Kelsey is a retired English teacher who taught twelfth grade British literature to 175 high school seniors in her former hometown and loved every minute of it.

Classical Music Comes to America

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

This session will focus on America's early exposure to European classical music and follow its growth in America through the 21st century. Dr. Morley has chosen stories that are linked together by Americans who wanted to bring musical quality and sophistication into their lives.

Max Morley, DMA, taught music history and literature at Stephen F. Austin State University until his retirement in 2009. He earned his BM, MM, and DMA degrees from UNT.

Dialect and Variation in Texas English

GS Fri. Mar. 31; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will examine the past and present of Texas English, including the ways it has varied over time, by region and ethnic background, in the cities and countryside.

William Salmon, PhD, is Chair of the Department of Linguistics at UNT. He has an MA in Linguistics from UNT and a PhD in Linguistics from Yale University. He has taught Linguistics at several universities.

Discovering Paris and its Treasures: Various Facets of the City of Light

UNT Wed. Mar. 22; 10:00am - 11:30am

RR Tues. Mar. 28; 10:00am - 11:30am

FR Fri. Mar. 31; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will provide a general overview of Paris and its various facets, some of them unknown to the general public. After a summary of the city's interesting history, members will discover who Parisians are, the artistic and religious landmarks of the city, special places of interest, and preparations for the 2024 Olympics to be held there.

Marie-Christine W. Koop, PhD, is Professor Emerita of French Civilization at UNT where she served as Department Chair in the department of World Languages, Literatures, and Cultures. She is past president of the American Association of Teachers of French and has received several national and international awards.

English Folk Songs for the Wind Band

RR Thurs. Mar. 23 & 30; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Composers in the early 20th century went through a period of revisiting historical folk songs. One of the more prolific countries to honor this movement was Great Britain. Blending the band tradition with folk songs from Britain produced a body of wind band music that is still popular today. Composers such as Gustav Holst, Ralph Vaughn Williams, and Hayden Wood created very listenable compositions that highlight British folk song material.

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

Frank Lloyd Wright: Exploring His Life and His Architectural Genius

UNT Wed. Apr. 5, 12, & 19; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This three-session course will explore the life of Frank Lloyd Wright, "the Father of Modern American Architecture." The first session will offer an in-depth look at Wright's life. The second session will focus on understanding his impact on modern American architecture. The final session will consist of an exploration of his lesser-known work.

Jessica Hogue developed a passion for Frank Lloyd Wright's architectural designs after visiting the Pope-Leighey House. Since then, she has visited Wright-designed residences and public buildings throughout the country.

Frankenstein: Man, Monster, Myth

FM Mon. Mar. 27; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Everyone knows the story of Frankenstein—at least, they think they do. This session will trace the evolution of Mary Shelley's famous tale and will explore, through text selections, the deeper questions regarding men and monsters inherent in the novel.

Lynne Kelsey (see bio on previous page)

Galveston, oh Galveston: Victorian Fashion and Architecture

KEL Tues. Feb. 7; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

FM Mon. Feb. 27; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

As a central port and immigration hub in the 19th and early 20th century, Galveston grew and many Victorian homes, now on the National Register of Historic Places, were built. Although many of the original structures were destroyed during the Great Storm of 1900, the influence of the Victorian era can still be experienced today. Learn about these structures and what 'island life' was like in 1892 from instructors who will be dressed in the fashion of the period.

Lynn Brandon, PhD, is an Associate Professor in UNT's Department of Merchandising & Digital Retailing, where she serves as the program coordinator for the home furnishings program.

Christy Crutsinger, PhD, is a Professor in UNT's Department of Merchandising & Digital Retailing, where she has taught fashion history, trend analysis, and merchandising/retail strategies.

History of the Vampire in Folklore, Literature, and Film

FM Wed. Feb. 1; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

FR Fri. Feb. 17; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In this session, members will learn all about the long history of the vampire, from its roots in 18th century Eastern European folklore through the literary tradition of the 19th century, and into the visual arts of the 20th and 21st centuries. From *Dracula* to *Twilight* and beyond, this session will explore the myth and the metaphor of the vampire.

Megan Bryan, PhD, received her doctorate from the University of York, UK, and wrote her thesis on 19th century vampire literature. She has written both vampire fiction and non-fiction, and hopes to share her knowledge to help audiences separate the one from the other.

Inner Workings of a Jazz Band

UNT Wed. Feb. 1; 10:00am - 11:30am

Have you ever seen a jazz group create an exciting feeling through improvisation and asked yourself, "How'd they do that?" Well, wonder no more. In this session, Quincy Davis will bring in a group of jazz musicians to give live demonstrations, perform a couple of selections, and explain all of the fun and exciting inner workings of a small jazz band.

Quincy Davis is an Associate Professor of Jazz Percussion and Chair of the Drumset department in the UNT College of Music. He has performed, toured, and recorded with many world-renowned musicians. His 2020 release, *Q Vision*, was ranked #3 on Jazz Week's radio jazz chart for 5 weeks.

Jane Austen's Novels: *Pride and Prejudice*

GS Fri. Apr. 14; 10:00am - 11:30am

Pride and Prejudice is the most popular of Jane Austen's six novels. It may have invented the rom-com, but is that all it is? What can we learn from it, and what does it say about the culture Austen lived in at the time it was written? 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, graduated from the University of Missouri with a degree in nursing and worked in healthcare for 25 years. She then earned a Master's in Library Information Services from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro and worked as a librarian at a community college in Charlotte.

Jane Austen's Novels: *Mansfield Park*

RR Tues. Apr. 4; 10:00am - 11:30am

UNT Mon. Apr. 24; 10:00am - 11:30am

Jane Austen's third published novel, *Mansfield Park*, has sparked debate and split audiences since 1814. The character of Fanny Price is controversial in part because she seems the polar opposite of Elizabeth Bennet in *Pride and Prejudice*. Education is one major theme in *Mansfield Park*, with the errors and sins of characters the result of a flawed upbringing and failed education. Austen's brief mention of the British slave trade has been given much attention as well. Members are encouraged to read *Mansfield Park* in advance and come prepared to discuss the more somber novel in the Austen canon.

Elaine Kushmaul, MLIS (see bio above)

Marches from Around the World

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

RR Tues. Feb. 28 & Mar. 7;
10:00am - 11:30am

Most people think of John Philip Sousa and the United States when they think of marches. There are, however, many marches written by composers and played by bands from other countries. In these sessions, members will hear and discuss famous marches and their composers from around the world.

Darhyl Ramsey, PhD (see bio on previous page)

Music & Emotion

FM Mon. Feb. 6 & 13; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

This course will cover how music evokes emotion through musical elements such as composition, performance, and interpretation. Members will learn musical terminology and listen to a variety of musical selections. By the end, members will be able to describe why certain pieces and sections of music elicit a specific emotional response.

Phillip Marion, DMA, is a brass player and music educator whose areas of specialty include brass performance & pedagogy, music literature, music analysis, music history, and ethnomusicology. He currently serves as Development Support Coordinator in the UNT College of Music.

Music at the Movies: The Sequel

KEL Tues. Feb. 28 & Mar. 7;
1:30pm - 3:00pm

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

Max Morley, DMA, taught music history and literature at Stephen F. Austin State University until his retirement in 2009. He earned his BM, MM, and DMA degrees from UNT.

Opera Comes of Age Thanks to the Works of Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner

KEL Tues. Apr. 4 & 11; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

RR Tues. Apr. 18 & 25; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

To appreciate why opera survives into our era and flourishes, there’s no better way than getting to know the first of the great composers of the late 18th and early 19th centuries: Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner. This course will examine salient facts and observations about each composer, short selections that contribute to a better sense of the composer, and selections from one masterpiece for each composer. Through discussion and YouTube extracts, members will consider both the context as well as the content of some of the true high points of western music and will examine why these four remarkable artists and their works continue to touch hearts and minds, generation after generation, the world over.

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.

Poetry Writing: Tool of Social Change and Empowerment

UNT Mon. Apr. 3 & 10; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

“Poets are the unacknowledged legislators of this world.” What the rebel poet Percy Bysshe Shelley said in “The Defense of Poetry” (1821) in the Romantic Age has held equally true over the ages, as poets have continued to dissent, reacting instinctively to the incongruities, prejudices and constraints of our society. This course will illustrate how poetry can be a necessary vehicle of social change, emphasizing both style and forms of poetry as well as the content that narrates, educates, and empowers society. The course will examine the contemporary world of poetry publishing while sharing insights with the aim to strengthen the aspiring writer’s literary voice.

Lopamudra Banerjee is an author, poet, and editor with six books and four anthologies in fiction, memoir, and poetry. She has been a recipient of the Journey Awards for her memoir *Thwarted Escape: An Immigrant’s Wayward Journey* and also received Honorary Mention for the book at the Los Angeles Book Festival.

Publish or Perish? The Secrets Behind Creating Bestsellers

FM Wed. Apr. 12; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The rapid development of direct publishing, as supported by Amazon KDP and other providers, considerably diminished the gatekeeping role of traditional publishing companies. As a result, anyone with access to a computer and internet connection can publish a book. At least 1700 new Kindle e-books are released every day, which equates to more than one new title per minute. The principal question for authors is thus no longer how to get published but how to make their books stand out. In this session, the strategies publishers use to create bestsellers will be discussed, together with tips for readers who wish to orient themselves in the never-ending flood of new titles.

Iva Neumann, PhD, is the author of *The Wall*, a bestselling psychological thriller written under the pen name I. C. Cosmos.

The Best Laid Plans: The Early Romantic Poets

UNT Mon. Feb. 20; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

RR Thurs. Mar. 2; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

KEL Tues. Apr. 18; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

This session will provide a brief overview of the Romantic period in England, along with sometimes surprising biographical information on the Early Romantic Poets: Blake, Burns, Wordsworth, and Coleridge. Members will then review notable examples of each poet’s work.

Lynne Kelsey is a retired English teacher who taught twelfth grade British literature to 175 high school seniors in her former hometown and loved every minute of it.

The Great Victorian Crisis of Faith

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

RR Thurs. Feb. 2; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In 19th century England, traditional Christianity ran headlong into science as developments in biology, geology, and archeology led many to question their faith. Members will examine some of these scientific discoveries and theories and see how one writer, Alfred Tennyson in *In Memoriam*, resolved his doubts while dealing with deep personal grief.

Don Vann, PhD, is a Professor Emeritus in the UNT Department of English and retired Regent’s Professor. He has been an author or editor of eight books, as well as scores of articles and reviews.

The Stories Behind the Masterworks of the Italian Renaissance

FR Fri. Mar. 3; 1:00pm - 2:30pm
FM Wed. Mar. 22; 2:30pm - 4:00pm
RR Tues. Apr. 18; 10:00am - 11:30am

If you loved *The Da Vinci Code*, then you will love the true stories behind some of the greatest works of art and architecture of the Italian Renaissance. In this session, members will take a deep dive into some of the processes that art historians use to piece together the stories behind famous artworks.

Elizabeth Ranieri, PhD, is a Clinical Assistant Professor in UNT's New College and an affiliate professor of Art History. She has lived, worked, and studied in Italy. Her research interests include the Art and Architecture of the Italian Renaissance and Baroque and Sacred Space.

Three Dynamic Women Artists: Artemisia Gentileschi, Frida Khalo, and Georgia O'Keeffe

RR Thurs. Feb. 16; 10:00am - 11:30am

Fueled by feminist studies, this session will examine at three famous female artists through their artworks, era, lifestyle and the influence that their male companions had on their artistic interpretations. Each artist helped pave the way for future women artists in our society.

Francesca d'Atria - Romano, 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. She is also an artist who designed a logo for the Staten Island Ferry.

Trombone Quartet: An Immersive Experience

UNT Mon. Feb. 13; 10:00am - 11:30am
LAN Fri. Feb. 24; 10:00am - 11:30am
FR Fri. Mar. 24; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In this session, a trombone quartet will perform and lead members through a variety of styles and time periods of music. Lively discussion will be integrated with each performance so that members are aesthetically informed on what they are listening to. Discussion topics will include how these sounds are executed on the instrument, different stylistic characteristics of the selections performed, and the workings of a like-instrument ensemble.

Kenny Ross is a Brass Methods Teaching Fellow at UNT, where he is pursuing his doctorate. He is a brass instructor at the Parlano School for the Arts, Through the Staff, and maintains his own active private studio.

What is Jazz?

CCY Tues. Mar. 21;
10:00am - 11:30am



In this session, Quincy Davis will break down and explain the history of Jazz and why it is one of America's greatest art forms. In addition, he will explain some of the highly nuanced inner workings of Jazz, helping to remove the veil so that members can appreciate this great American art form on a deeper level.

Quincy Davis is an Associate Professor of Jazz Percussion and Chair of the Drumset department in the UNT College of Music. He has performed, toured, and recorded with many world-renowned musicians. His 2020 release, *Q Vision*, was ranked #3 on Jazz Week's radio jazz chart for 5 weeks.

BUSINESS & ECONOMICS

Appealing 2023 Denton County Property Appraisal

RR Thurs. Mar. 2; 1:00pm - 2:30pm
UNT Mon. Apr. 24; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This session is intended to help Denton county homeowners to file an appeal to their 2023 property appraisal. The session will be most helpful for those who have one or more of their tax amounts not capped by the Over 65 or other exemptions. Members will learn how to find comparable properties used to substantiate an appeal. The instructor will also try to remove any fear members might have of appealing, if they have never done so. The session will be good for new Texas residents.

Gary Koenig, MBA, has provided free tax counseling for senior citizens and low-income households through AARP's Tax-Aide program for over 15 years.

Financial Literacy for Retirees

RR Tues. Feb. 7 & 14; 10:00am - 11:30am
LAN Fri. Feb. 10 & 17; 10:00am - 11:30am

This course will be a deep dive into financial literacy topics that face retirees today. Each session will begin with a market update and then move into strategies that are necessary for retirees in today's market climate.

Kara Lebanik is a financial advisor with Edward Jones 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

GS Fri. Feb. 17; 10:00am - 11:30am
RR Fri. Feb. 23; 10:00am - 11:30am

In this session, members will learn how a Living Trust can specifically address the different needs of each of their loved ones, protect their beneficiaries from losing their inheritance, avoid Probate and Guardianship, protect their 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.

Looking For More Income From Your Investments?

FM Wed. Apr. 19; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Generating income from Bonds, Bond Funds, CDs, and Income Funds, has been extremely challenging for years. Selling Covered Call Options is another way to earn income on stocks. This session will teach members what Selling Covered Call Options are, how they generate additional income from dividend and non dividend paying stocks, and how they reduce risk in an investment portfolio.

James Wigen has been working in the financial services business since 1996 and has been teaching non-credit investment classes since 1998. His primary focus is on portfolio management and financial/retirement planning for individuals, businesses, and non-profits.

Preparing and Filing 2022 U.S. Personal Income Taxes

RR Tues. Feb. 7; 2:45pm - 4:15pm
UNT Mon. Feb. 27; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This session is intended to help singles or couples file or prepare to file their 2022 income taxes. All new items in the tax law for 2022 will be discussed. Focus on the newly single will be stressed for those who find themselves in a new tax status. Free filing opportunities will be identified to avoid costly preparation fees.

Gary Koenig, MBA (see bio, left)

Who Gets Your Stuff When You Die?

RR Tues. Apr. 11; 10:00am - 11:30am

UNT Wed. Apr. 19; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session is designed to help members plan for the two most important things in their lives: everything they own and everyone they love.

Leigh Hilton (see bio on previous page)

CURRENT EVENTS & SOCIAL ISSUES

Artificial Intelligence in our Everyday Lives

RR Thurs. Mar. 9; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

UNT Mon. Mar. 27; 10:00am - 11:30am

In this session, members will find out how Artificial Intelligence is contributing to innovations in medicine, manufacturing, hospitality management, transportation, creative arts, etc. These developing technologies will spark a cataclysmic societal shift as the human community copes with new legal and social issues regarding the status of independent, super-intelligent, learning “entities.”

Gerry Elman programmed a computer at Stanford University for his MS thesis. Following law school at Columbia, he served as a state deputy attorney general and then in the U.S. Department of Justice. He now consults on intellectual property matters.

Lois Levine-Elman gained experience in intelligence testing during her career as a school psychologist.

Being a Good Witness

KEL Tues. Feb. 21; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

FR Fri. Mar. 24; 10:00am - 11:30am

Eyewitness accounts can be beneficial to police officers when attempting to piece together an incident. This presentation is designed to assist members in helping police keep our community safe. Members will learn the importance of being a good witness and will gain a better understanding of how memory distortions occur. Members will also learn what they can do to improve their accuracy and be a better witness.

Corporal David Causey is a graduate of UNT, a certified TCOLE instructor, a certified Gracie Survival Instructor, and a Field Training Officer. Corporal Causey served seven years on patrol with the UNT Police Department and is currently the department's Community Relations Officer.

Child Marriage: A Worldwide Tragedy

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

Teen marriage continues to be a common practice around the world, including here in the United States. This session will cover the reasons it exists, why it is especially bad for women, and ongoing efforts to make changes.

Gloria Cox, PhD, is a University Distinguished Teaching Professor and Associate Professor in the Department of Political Science. She is the Founding Dean of the Honors College at UNT.

Cryptocurrencies: Hype vs. Reality

FR Fri. Mar. 10; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Cryptocurrencies regularly make headlines and trend on social media, but they are often discussed using terms that are difficult for non-experts to understand. This session will explain in non-technical terms what cryptocurrencies are and how they work.

Darrel VanDyke, PhD, received his doctorate degree 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 1970s.

Facing the War on Drugs: Is Drug Decriminalization a Good Idea?

UNT Wed. Feb. 8; 10:00am - 11:30am

Over the past several years, voters in many states have decriminalized marijuana, treating the sale of marijuana much like alcohol. Oregon recently decriminalized all drugs, including methamphetamine and heroin. Is decriminalization a good idea? Or, should the United States rely on its long-running policy of punishing countries that produce/traffic illegal drugs, attempting to focus on restricting drug supply into the U.S., while using programs such as DARE in the schools to lower drug demand?

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.

False Convictions and Innocence Reform: The Impact of OJ and DNA

KEL Tues. Mar. 21; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

RR Thurs. Apr. 20; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

The National Registry of Exonerations now lists 3,240 people who have been falsely convicted and exonerated. 115 of these exonerees were sentenced to death. The birth of the “Innocence Movement” can be primarily traced to the work of Barry Scheck, who defended OJ and founded the Innocence Movement. This session will cover how DNA analysis sparked changes in the law and our court system.

Robert Wall, MS, is a Lecturer in the Department of Criminal Justice in UNT's College of Health and Public Service. His areas of research include policing, criminalistics, white collar crime, and fraud. He is a retired police officer and Certified Fraud Examiner.

How Cults Work

RR Tues. Feb. 28; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Hearing horror stories of ex-cult members who survived physical, sexual, and financial abuse can make us wonder: why someone would join a cult in the first place? In this session, members will learn about the social conditions that create cults, how to identify a cult, how cults choose their victims, how cults use techniques like love bombing and isolation to psychologically manipulate and control their victims, and the controversial practice of deprogramming.

Jeanette Laredo, PhD, is an independent scholar of all things horror and true crime. She received her PhD in English from UNT where she studied trauma, Gothic literature, and detective fiction.

Russia's Invasion of Ukraine: One Year Later

FM Mon. Feb. 20; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Russia's invasion of Ukraine in February 2022 marked a seismic shift in international security. In this session, members will check in on the conflict one year later, discuss what has happened in the last several months, and examine what we might expect for Russia and Ukraine in the months and years to come.

Michael Greig, PhD, is a Professor 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.

Servant Leadership in Everyday Life

UNT Mon. Apr. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

Servant leadership, as conceptualized by AT&T executive Robert Greenleaf, is a lifestyle and a character disposition that aims to build organizations and communities into places where people's most human needs can be met. The theory's origins come from a deep-seeded awareness that our institutions should be crafted to serve people in society and not the other way around. This session will provide an overview of servant-leadership theory, the behaviors and strategies it promotes, and the effects these behaviors have on people in organizations, such as an increase in mental health, productivity, and workplace satisfaction.

Jae Webb, PhD, is a Clinical Associate Professor in the Ryan College of Business. His research in organizational environments focuses on the development of healthy interpersonal relationships, servant leadership strategies, and the use of emotional intelligence to create more humane and productive work environments.

Shaping Public Opinion through the Use of Propaganda

FR Fri. Feb. 3 & 10; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

RR Thurs. Apr. 6 & 20; 10:00am - 11:30am

The use of propaganda to shape collective and individual opinions has become more ubiquitous and far more effective than in the past. Chances are that many people think that their personal opinions originated with them. Unfortunately, they are wrong, they did not. Rather, they have been cultivated through years of concerted and largely unrecognized efforts by social institutions. This course will reveal the process by which propaganda is used to shape the public's opinions.

John Glass, PhD, is a Professor of Sociology at Collin College. He is an applied sociologist whose research interests include how public opinion is shaped, social power, propaganda, and qualitative research methodologies.



Update on the State of our Climate and its Speed of Change

RR Thurs. Feb 2; 10:00am - 11:30am

LAN Fri. Mar. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am

FM Wed. Apr. 5; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Every year the climate is seeming to progress more rapidly to a warmer condition. There are many procedures that are being developed to keep people informed about this change and what we can do to slow down and hopefully reverse it. This session will provide members with an update on the climate, how it is changing, and what can be done about it.

Fred Busche, PhD, earned his BS and his MS in Geology from the University of Illinois and the University of Hawaii, respectively. His PhD in Geochemistry was completed at the University of New Mexico, where he worked with lunar samples from Apollo 11 through 15.

HISTORY

A History of U.S. Economic Crises from 1797 to 2007

RR Tues. Feb. 14 & 21; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Economic crises are tied to money and banks and are inextricably linked to the actions of powerful people like Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson, Andrew Jackson, William Jennings Bryan, J. P. Morgan, and Franklin Roosevelt. In this two-session course, members will examine the causes and consequences of crises through 1907, the historically interesting roles played by major personalities, and what instruction we may take from these events.

David Higgins, PhD, earned his doctorate in financial management and investments from The University of Texas at Austin, his MBA from the University of Arizona, and his BA from Rutgers University.



Amazing Texas Women

CCY Tues. Mar. 28;
10:00am - 11:30am



From the early years of the settlement of Texas, there have been amazing women who have made a difference. Ranchers, politicians, business women, athletes, performers and more have put their mark on Texas and the United States.

Jean Greenlaw, PhD, is a Regents Professor Emeritus in the UNT College of Education. She has led many tours of the National Cowgirl Hall of Fame & Museum in Fort Worth and is the book review columnist for the *Denton Record-Chronicle*.

Defending the Texas Coast During the Civil War (1861-1865)

UNT Mon. Feb 20; 10:00am - 11:30am

RR Thurs. Mar. 23; 10:00am - 11:30am

FR Fri. Apr. 14; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

CCY Tues. Apr. 25;
10:00am - 11:30am



Texans who study the Civil War often focus on battles fought in places far from the Lone Star State. But at home, victories were won to secure the coastline and ensure that Union forces never effectively occupied the most populous regions of Texas for any significant amount of time. In fact, Texans were the only Confederates to recapture the major port in their state. In this session, members will learn about the events that allowed Texans after the war to brag about their unique accomplishment in the Confederacy.

Richard B. McCaslin, PhD, is a TSHA Endowed Professor of Texas History in the Department of History at UNT where he currently teaches classes on Texas and 19th century U.S. military history.

Desegregation and Assassination: Political Turmoil in Dallas During the 1950s and 1960s

FR Fri. Feb. 24; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In this session, Dr. Hancock will analyze the social and political environment in Dallas during the 1950s and '60s, focusing on how Dallas schools responded to Brown v. Board of Education and political tensions leading up to the JFK assassination. He will also explore the rapid expansion of suburban neighborhoods during this period and its impact on the Dallas inner city.

Don Hancock, PhD, attended Dallas public schools in the White Rock Lake area in the 1950s and '60s. He researched and published a nostalgia blog about growing up in Dallas several years ago.

From Jericho to Jerusalem: The Archaeology of the Holy Land

CCY Tues. Feb. 14, 21, & 28;
10:00am - 11:30am



Home to the three Abrahamic religious traditions, the archaeology and history of the “Holy Land” bears special significance for many people. Beginning with the houses and artifacts of the first farmers found at the base of Tel Jericho, this three-session course will trace the thousands of years of culture change that culminated with the establishment of Judaism, Christianity and Islam in the Near East. The main aim of this course will be to entice members to pursue their own exploration of the rich and unique history of this crucial region, attaining better understanding of why this small part of the world has played such a key role in the past as well as the turbulent present.

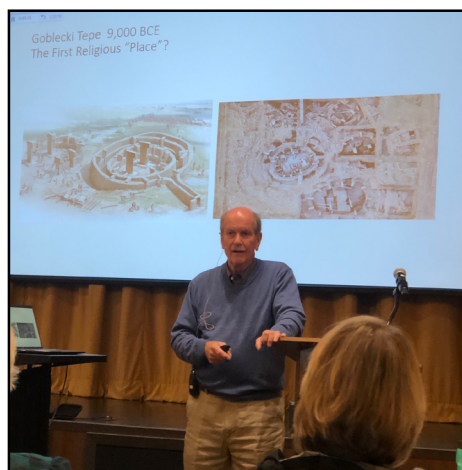
Reid Ferring, PhD, is a Professor Emeritus in the Department of Geography and the Environment at UNT. He holds a PhD in Archaeology from Southern Methodist University and a PhD in Geology from the University of Texas at Dallas.

Great Oil Field Thefts Where No One Went to Jail

RR Tues. Feb. 21; 2:45pm - 4:15pm
LAN Fri. Mar. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am
FM Mon. Apr. 24; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

It is estimated that \$3 to \$4 billion worth of oil has been stolen from the East Texas Field. In this session, members will learn how these thefts were accomplished and why it might be a good idea to refrigerate natural gas.

David M. Garlick was Director of Oil and Gas for the Railroad Commission during the late 1980s and early 1990s. During this time he learned much about the oil and gas industry in Texas.



How War Correspondents Made Bastogne the Symbol of the Battle of the Bulge

FM Wed. Mar. 8; 2:30pm - 4:00pm
FR Fri. Mar. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am
LAN Fri. Mar. 31; 10:00am - 11:30am
KEL Tues. Apr. 25; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

Staff Sgt. Wheatley T. Christensen, a UNT graduate student who fought in the Battle of the Bulge in World War II, wrote in his master's thesis that the role of his unit in the battle was overlooked in history because the press focused on the 101st Airborne Division's stand at Bastogne. Christensen is not alone in criticizing press coverage of the battle. Historians still debate the significance of Bastogne and whether press coverage distorted the overall view of the battle. This session will explore newspaper coverage of the campaign to get a better understanding of how it shapes our view of historical events.

James E. Mueller, PhD, is a Professor of journalism at the UNT whose research focuses on 19th century history. He is the author of three books on the press.

Illustrating Identity: Jewish History in Comic Books

RR Tues. Apr. 11; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Comic books offer entertainment to millions of people, but they also offer historical insight into the creators, their context, and their intended meaning. This session will examine the Jewish creators behind the industry's most iconic pages and how they both covertly and overtly illustrated their identities and experiences into the panels of comics like Superman, X-Men, and *Maus*. Members will explore themes of identity, loss, trauma, power and responsibility, all while resignifying the “funnies” as significant primary sources of historical analysis.

Kerry Goldmann, PhD, is a Lecturer and Associate Director of Graduate Studies in the Department of History at UNT. She is a historian of Jewish American history, African American history, and American culture whose research investigates the intersecting histories of subaltern communities and art used for social change.

La Réunion: The 1850s Socialist Utopian Colony in Dallas

FM Mon. Apr. 10; 2:30pm - 4:00pm
FR Fri. Apr. 14; 10:00am - 11:30am

La Réunion was a communal settlement formed in 1855 by French, Belgian, and Swiss colonists on the south bank of the Trinity River near downtown Dallas. Members will first hear a brief survey of other communes in early American history. Dr. Hancock will then recount the story of the founders selecting the land on the white cliffs of Oak Cliff, the rugged journey of colonists traveling mostly by foot from the Gulf Coast, early successes and failures, and the causes of La Réunion's demise after only three years. Dr. Hancock gathered teaching materials conducting research for La Réunion TX, a non-profit arts residency program planning to locate on La Réunion lands.

Don Hancock, PhD (see bio on previous page)

Marbury v. Madison: The Untold Story

UNT Wed. Feb. 22 & Mar. 1;
10:00am - 11:30am

In almost every law school, the first case assigned in Constitutional Law courses is *Marbury v. Madison*. The case is said to be the most important decision of the Supreme Court in its 233 year history. Find out why this case was more than a simple, but seminal, decision. It was also the story of how one “black sheep” cousin cleverly outsmarted a famous and influential cousin whom he detested.

Jim Bays, JD, is a retired corporate attorney who has taught courses on Thomas Jefferson and the transition from the Articles of Confederation to the US Constitution. He is a graduate of Dartmouth College and the University of Virginia Law School.



Mary Sears and the Race to Solve the Ocean in World War II

RR Thurs. Feb. 9; 10:00am - 11:30am
UNT Mon. Feb 27; 10:00am - 11:30am

At the outset of World War II, the United States entered a two-ocean war with virtually no knowledge of characteristics of the ocean in the Pacific. Mary Sears joined the WAVES and compiled oceanographic intelligence for combat targets in the Pacific to make amphibious landings safer.

Catherine “Kate” Musemeche, MD, is a graduate of the University of Texas McGovern Medical School in Houston, Texas and the University of Texas School of Law. Her third book, *Lethal Tides: Mary Sears and the Marine Scientists who Helped Win World War II* has just been published by Harper Collins.

The Annexation of Texas and the US-Mexican War

CCY Tues. Feb. 7;
10:00am - 11:30am  

RR Thurs. Feb. 23; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This session will explore how the joining of Texas to the United States in 1845 brought about a massive war between the U.S. and Mexico that remade both countries. Following the unlikely path of Texas annexation, the road to war between the U.S. and Mexico, and the battles that shook the continent, this session will uncover how the turmoil of 1845-1848 can be felt through the present day.

Andrew J. Torget, PhD, is an Associate Professor in the UNT Department of History. He is a historian of 19th century North America and has been a featured speaker at Harvard, Stanford, Rice, Duke, Johns Hopkins, and the Library of Congress.

The Confederacy and the Myth of the Lost Cause

UNT Wed. Mar. 8; 1:00pm - 2:30pm
RR Tues. Apr. 25; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

A wealth of documents from the beginning of the Civil War make it clear that slavery was the foremost issue that drove eleven states to secede from the Union. But since the end of the war southern writers have denied this and maintained that the "Lost Cause" was the defense of states' rights. This session will review the contents of those documents to reveal the expressed motives of the Confederacy, and describe the evolution of the "Lost Cause" myth.

Steven Jent, MS, received a BA in History from Rice University in 1973. Before and after that he's been attracted to and read military, naval, and Western European history. He also earned his MS in Computer Science from SMU in 1995 and was employed by IBM in software development from 1976 to 1998.

The Founding Fathers: The Young Men of the Revolution

GS Fri. Mar. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am
KEL Tues. Mar. 28; 1:30pm - 3:00pm

This session will feature brief biographies of the leading members of the Constitutional Convention, focusing on their youth and experiences. It will then pivot to the underlying tensions, other than slavery, facing the delegates and their solutions to these disagreements.

Gus Seligmann, PhD, recently retired as an Associate Professor in the UNT Department of History, where he had been teaching U.S. political history at both the undergraduate and graduate level for several decades.

The Pacific Campaign in WWII

FR Fri. Feb. 3, 10, 17, & 24;
10:00am - 11:30am

This four-session course will explore various elements of the Pacific campaign in WWII, beginning with a history of Asia before from 1900 until December 7, 1941. The second session will cover the Doolittle Raiders, putting members into the seat of bomber #1 taking off from the U.S.S. Hornet. The third session will cover the battle of Peleliu from first-account stories of what it was like to hit beaches. The final session will cover the complete Pacific campaign by the United States, including all major battles and the final occupation of Japan by American troops.

Darrel VanDyke, PhD, received his doctorate degree in Computer Science. Over the years, he has conducted interviews with several WWII veterans about their experiences.

The Sweep of American History as Revealed through Currency and Coins

FR Fri. Mar. 31; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Eagles, Bison, Native Americans, Tennessee Woodsmen, Western Expansion, Explosion of Agriculture, Rapid Industrialization, Wars, and more. The numerous re-issues of currency glow with insights into American history. They are a visual depiction of how our culture and values have evolved. Members in this session will learn about this line of evolution through numerous photographs of currency and coins and the interesting stories behind their design.

David Higgins, PhD, earned his doctorate in financial management and investments from The University of Texas at Austin, his MBA from the University of Arizona, and his BA from Rutgers University.

Tippecanoe & Twitter Too: Changing Techniques in American Presidential Campaigns

LAN Fri. Apr. 21; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will cover changing techniques in US Presidential Campaigns from 1840 to the present. The emphasis will be on changing technology and methods of reaching voters.

Gus Seligmann, PhD (see bio, left)

Who Was the Real Mary Todd Lincoln?

RR Tues. Feb. 21; 10:00am - 11:30am
FM Mon. Mar. 6; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Mary Todd Lincoln was the most criticized and misunderstood of our nation's first ladies. She experienced more than her share of tragedy during her lifetime, resulting in a fair amount of emotional instability. This session will examine two sides of the wife of our nation's 16th president, who is often viewed as a misunderstood and tragic figure.

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

Your Family History: Dissecting the Probate Process (With or Without A Will)

LAN Fri. Feb. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am
GS Fri. Feb. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am

In genealogy, probate records are often the key to finding children's names, the husbands of married daughters, the value of the estate, names of slaves; and a multitude of other answers to genealogical questions. Yet, many shy away from everything but searching for a will. This session will explore the legal processes of death when there is and is not a will, the history of dower, guardianship, and the proceedings that occurred that might allow you to find even more documentation. Two different case studies will help to show the difference between the probate processes in two different states, and under two different sets of circumstances.

Emily Richardson, EdD, has done genealogy research for over 40 years and has taught this topic to both college students and adult learners. She is currently President of the OLLI at UNT Advisory Council.



Your Family History: Military Records (Revolutionary through Civil War)

KEL Tues. Feb. 14; 1:30pm - 3:00pm
FM Wed. Mar. 29; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

Members in this session will learn how to locate military records. The focus will be on the conflicts within the United States beginning with the Revolutionary War and building through the Civil War. Members will gain an understanding of the wealth of information that is found in these records.

Emily Richardson, EdD (see bio on previous page)

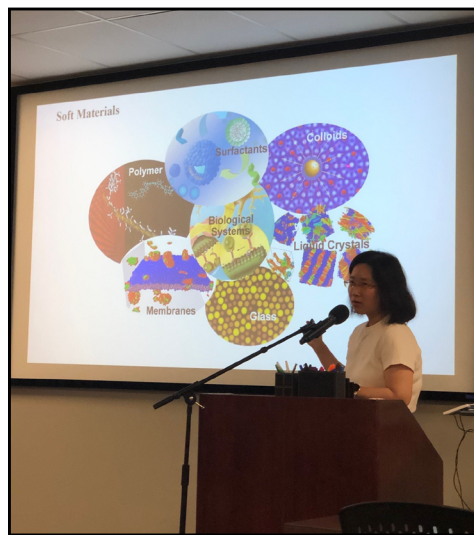
NATURE & ENVIRONMENTAL SCIENCE

A Journey from the Bottom of the Ocean to the Surface of the Moon

RR Thurs. Mar. 30; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will explore how microscopic particles can help us better understand the universe. Members will see dust from the solar system found at the bottom of the ocean and glass beads from the moon that tell us what the moon is made of. The presentation will include a few other examples from Mother Earth illustrating how dust-sized particles can impact our lives.

Robert Finkelman, PhD, helped create the field of medical geology and has co-edited five books on the subject. He received his doctorate degree in Chemistry from the University of Maryland.



Fish Biology: A Scientific Travelogue through the Eyes of a Practitioner

UNT Mon. Feb. 6; 10:00am - 11:30am
RR Thurs. Feb. 9; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

This session will take members on a journey through the world of fish biology, from egg to adult, through the eyes of the instructor, who has studied fish biology for more than 45 years. Using the format of a travelogue across several continents, the instructor will show vignettes that introduce the world of fishes and shows the extraordinary adaptations that fishes have evolved. The instructor will also pose the question of whether fish can evolve fast enough to keep up with global climate change, or whether populations or even whole species are likely to succumb to future extreme hot or extreme cold weather. Members will be invited to share their own interactions with the world of fishes (even their fish stories) during the session.

Warren Burggren, PhD, is a University Distinguished Research Professor in the Department of Biological Sciences at UNT and a Fellow of the American Physiological Society. Burggren's research focuses upon developmental, environmental, and evolutionary aspects of the biology of fishes.

Geology of the National Parks: Part II

FM Wed. Feb. 8, 15, 22, & Mar. 1; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

This course will cover those national parks not addressed in Geology of the National Parks: Part I. The national parks provide accessible and protected examples of important geologic processes. 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, received her Master's and Doctorate degrees in Geology and Secondary Education from the University of Akron. She taught geology there as well as at Duquesne University. Dr. Manner has traveled extensively and has spent time in 40 of the national parks.

Texas Cryptids

UNT Wed. Mar. 1; 1:00pm - 2:30pm
RR Tues. Mar. 7; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Texas contains a wide range of unique habitats and wildlife, but people from every corner of the state have reported encounters with more supernatural creatures. These include sightings of flying pterosaurs in deep South Texas, lumbering upright hairy mammals like the Lake Worth monster or the beast of Bear Creek, and the Chupacabra near the south Texas towns of Elmendorf and Cuero. In this session, members will learn about cryptozoology and the folklore surrounding these creatures.

Edward Laredo, MA, received his Master's degree in Theater from Texas Woman's University and has worked as a history educator for the Museum of South Texas History. He is a Texas native who is passionate about the natural and supernatural history of our state.

PHILOSOPHY & RELIGION

Major Theological Concepts of the World

RR Thurs. Mar. 30; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

People often are religious not because they know their religion well but because they believe in certain concepts they have learned from their religious repository, like heaven and hell, karma, salvation and so on. This session will explore at length some of these well known concepts from different religions of the world.

Richa Yadav, PhD, is a freelance writer who earned her doctorate degree in philosophy. She moved to the United States almost two decades ago and has taught OLLI courses on literature, religion, and Indian culture since 2019.

SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, ENGINEERING, & MATH

Alternate Power for the Homeowner

RR Tues. Apr. 4; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

In this session, Steve Simpson will discuss his strategy of purchasing a generator, home solar panels, and a personal battery while sharing personal reviews of each purchase.

Steve Simpson is an experienced OLLI Instructor with a passion for teaching about "Cutting the Cable," Photography, Drones, and High Tech Devices. He worked for over 20 years supporting the major mobile wireless phone carriers.

Brain Science: A Brief History of Neuroanatomy from Ancient Egypt to Modern Times



FR Fri. Mar. 3; 10:00am - 11:30am

UNT Wed. Mar. 29; 10:00am - 11:30am

Have you ever wondered how we learned about the structure and function of the human brain? This session will explore highlights in the history of medicine and neuroscience and trace the path of knowledge from Ancient Egypt to the most advanced labs in comparative neurobiology. The focus will be on fun facts, famous people, and the story of neuroanatomy.

J. David Orr, DO, is an Associate Professor of Neurology at the UNT Health Science Center, and teaches clinical neuroscience at the medical school. He is Board certified by the ABPN in both General Neurology and Cerebrovascular Neurology, and did a Fellowship in the History of Medicine at Brown University.

Computers in the Cloud

CCY Tues. Apr. 4; 10:00am - 11:30am  

GS Fri. Apr. 21; 10:00am - 11:30am

The emergence of Cloud Computing is a revolutionary development, rivaling the invention of electronic computers or microprocessors. This session will peer into the technologies that make up “The Cloud,” and provide a glimpse into how companies like Netflix, Amazon, and Google deploy systems that can provide individualized services to millions of users simultaneously.

David McKinley retired from Oracle Corporation in 2020 after a 50-year career as a systems and software engineer. During his last few years at Oracle, David was a principal architect of a cloud-based application platform used by multiple global business units. Earlier, he co-authored international standards for high-availability computing systems, working with companies including Intel, IBM, Ericsson, Siemens, and Motorola.

The Mighty MOSFET: The Device at the Heart of Intelligent Machines

LAN Fri. Apr. 14; 10:00am - 11:30am

Electronics today are dominated by integrated circuits. Integrated Circuits, especially in computers, are dominated by MOSFETs: Metal-Oxide-Semiconductor Field-Effect-Transistors, making them likely the most manufactured devices in history. This session will provide an overview of how these ubiquitous devices work and how they are used to build the intelligent machines that make up so much of modern life.

David McKinley (see bio above)

Who Invented the Computer?

UNT Wed. Feb. 22; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

It is impossible to identify a single inventor of the machine we call the computer. There are, however, significant milestones along the road to the creation of this ubiquitous modern tool. A surprising one is found in the early 1800s, marking the work of two intriguing pioneers: Charles Babbage and Ada Lovelace. This session will explore the inspirations and collaborations of this son of a wealthy banker and daughter of a famous poet, and how their talents and personalities combined to almost create a working computer 100 years before any other became a reality.

David McKinley (see bio, left)

WELLNESS & LIFESTYLE



Designing Curiosity: A Beginner's Guide

UNT Mon. Mar. 27; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

Curiosity is powerful. Research tells us it can enhance intelligence and increase perseverance. Being curious propels us to deeper engagement, superior performance, and more meaningful goals. This session will give members a first orientation to the strange, fascinating and fragile phenomenon of being curious. Members will explore what curiosity is, what kind of curious they are, ways they can be more curious and, if possible, how they might invite others to be curious.

Cassini Nazir, MFA, is a Program Director and Clinical Associate Professor at UNT at Frisco where he teaches classes in design thinking and interaction design.

A Happier and Longer Life Through Mindfulness

CCY Tues. Mar. 7; 10:00am - 11:30am  

The session will cover the current scientific findings on mindfulness, in particular how it enhances our neurobiology and psychology, and may even help us live longer more fulfilling lives. The session will begin with a description of what mindfulness is and how one engages in mindfulness in their daily activities and through mindfulness meditation. Next, a summary of empirical findings will be presented to demonstrate the effects of mindfulness. Finally, coverage of the neurobiological effects of mindfulness will be presented.

Craig Neumann, PhD, is a Distinguished Research Professor in the UNT Department of Psychology. He has been active teaching and conducting research in the Clinical Psychology Graduate Training Program at UNT for over 20 years.

Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia

RR Tues. Feb. 28; 2:45pm - 4:15pm

UNT Mon. Apr. 10; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will provide an overview of Alzheimer's disease and other forms of dementia. Their origins, diagnoses, progression, and treatment will be discussed as well as issues pertinent to persons who are caring for loved ones suffering from dementia.

Bert Hayslip, Jr., PhD, is Regents Professor Emeritus in the UNT Department of Psychology. He received his doctorate in Experimental/Developmental Psychology from the University of Akron.

Geriatric Medicine Part 1

FR Fri. Apr. 21; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

RR Tues. Apr. 25; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session will provide an introduction to the specialty of Geriatric Medicine. Dr. McKenzie will discuss the differences in how drugs work and other special considerations in treating people as they age. He will discuss what you need to tell your doctor and how to get the most out of your visit. He will discuss common geriatric medical problems, hospital and long term care, and finally end of life issues such as living wills.

John McKenzie, MD, 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. During that time took care of his parents who both developed Alzheimer's disease.



How to Get More Life Out of Life

GS Fri. Mar. 24; 10:00am - 11:30am

Energy becomes more precious as we age. We can no longer do as much as we used to and have to choose between activities when we cannot do it all. Just like we can make our homes more energy efficient, we can learn how to conserve and prioritize the energy we have. We reduce the amount of energy we expend in non-productive ways and have more left for the things that bring us joy.

Kirsten Kaae, MEd, 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 providing grief support services.

Making Your Life More Meaningful and Joyful: Why It Matters and How to Do It

ZOOM Tues. Mar. 7 & 21; 1:00pm - 2:30pm  

In this interactive, two-session virtual workshop, members will explore underlying concepts related to why meaning and joy matter and how to increase both. Then members will focus on building a five-year plan and discuss how to turn it into reality using different strategies. Members will get the most out of the workshop if they do some preparatory work before the first session (a few free online strengths and values surveys) and brainstorm using sticky notes between sessions.

Carola Hundrich-Souris, PhD, is a psychologist who has been working in mental health for more than two decades using a wide range of interventions, including biofeedback and neurofeedback. After spending years focusing on mental illness and decreasing symptoms to help people function better, she is currently pivoting to positive psychology in order to be able to clearly focus on people's strengths, meaning, and purpose.



Medical Hazards of Outdoor Activities

UNT Wed. Mar. 8; 10:00am - 11:30am
FM Mon. Apr. 3; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

There are a variety of diseases we can get from outdoor activities. Even though we live in the metroplex, our trails and parks contain some of these health hazards. This session will examine these diseases, their symptoms, treatment, and prevention.

John McKenzie, MD (see bio on previous page)

Memory and Aging: How to Remember Not to Forget

UNT Mon. Mar. 6; 10:00am - 11:30am
CCY Tues. Apr. 18; 10:00am - 11:30am  

This session will enable members to understand the ways in which we understand memory in later life. The course will explore the many influences on memory and enable members to learn new skills to improve your memory.

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



Music and Wellness: Music and Our Physical, Cognitive, and Spiritual Health

GS Fri. Apr. 7; 10:00am - 11:30am
FM Mon. Apr. 17; 2:30pm - 4:00pm

The goal of this session will be to engage members in experiences that help them explore, discover, and apply music to their physical, cognitive, and spiritual wellness.

Nicki S. Cohen, PhD, MT-BC, is a Professor Emeritus of Music Therapy at Texas Woman's University. Along with having taught music therapy for 30 years, Dr. Cohen maintains a private practice and training in Guided Imagery and Music.

Small But Mighty Steps to Health & Wellness

CCY Tues. Apr. 11; 10:00am - 11:30am  
FR Fri. Apr. 21; 10:00am - 11:30am

This session is designed to teach members how to improve their health by doing what they love or at least enjoy, prioritizing what's most important in their "health house," being strategic with their choices to build momentum, tapping into true motivation, simplifying the changes they want to make in their lives, preventing distractions from their goals, and using accountability wisely.

Anna Love, PhD, has degrees in dietetics, sports nutrition, and community health education. Dr. Love taught full time in the Department of Health Studies at Texas Woman's University for several years before creating a private practice and wellness services company named Love to Live Well, where she is a Dietitian and Health Coach.

What to Say and How to Comfort

RR Tues. Feb. 7; 1:00pm - 2:30pm

We often fail to reach out to people in need of support and comfort. What holds us back is usually that we do not know what to say to ease their distress, and we greatly fear saying 'the wrong thing'. This lecture will give you the skills you need to overcome those concerns. You will learn how to become a good listener and get practical guidelines for developing your own way of choosing the most helpful and caring words in each situation.

Kirsten Kaae, MEd (see bio on previous page)

Fort Worth Botanic Garden Fall Japanese Festival Highlights

In November, we took chartered buses to Ft. Worth for this cultural festival held at the height of fall colors.



Spring 2023 Schedule

DATE & TIME	LOCATION	TITLE <i>(Highlighted = Special Event, Trip, or Lecture Series)</i>
WEEK 1		
Wednesday, February 1		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	The Inner Workings of a Jazz Band - Quincy Davis
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	The Great Victorian Crisis of Faith - Don Vann
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	History of the Vampire in Folklore, Literature, and Film - Megan Bryan
5:30pm - 7:30pm	DSC	Basic Wood Turning SIG (Session 1 of 3)
Thursday, February 2		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Update on the State of our Climate and its Speed of Change - Fred Busche
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	The Great Victorian Crisis of Faith - Don Vann
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Child Marriage: A Worldwide Tragedy - Gloria Cox
Friday, February 3		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	All That Glitters: The Democratization of Sparkle in Fashion History - Annette Becker
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Your Family History: Dissecting the Probate Process (With or Without A Will) - Emily Richardson
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	The Pacific Campaign in WWII (Session 1 of 4) - Darrel VanDyke
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Shaping Public Opinion through the Use of Propaganda (Session 1 of 2) - John Glass
WEEK 2		
Monday, February 6		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Fish Biology: A Scientific Travelogue through the Eyes of a Practitioner - Warren Burggren
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Marches from Around the World (Session 1 of 2) - Dahryl Ramsey
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Music & Emotion (Session 1 of 2) - Phillip Marion
Tuesday, February 7		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	The Annexation of Texas and the U.S.-Mexican War - Andrew Torget
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Financial Literacy for Retirees (Session 1 of 2) - Kara Lebanik
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	What To Say and How to Comfort - Kirsten Kaae
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Galveston, Oh Galveston: Victorian Fashion and Architecture - Christy Crutsinger & Lynn Brandon
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Preparing and Filing 2022 U.S. Personal Income Taxes - Gary Koenig
Wednesday, February 8		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Facing the War on Drugs: Is Drug Decriminalization a Good Idea? - Glen Biglaiser
11:45am - 12:45pm	UNT	Can Work Become More Democratic? The Case of...Businesses in Argentina (Lunch and Learn) - Katherine Sobering
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Geology of the National Parks: Part II (Session 1 of 4) - Barbara Manner
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Book Talk SIG - Potpourri (miscellaneous topics)
5:30pm - 7:30pm	DSC	Basic Wood Turning SIG (Session 2 of 3)
Thursday, February 9		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Mary Sears and the Race to Solve the Ocean in World War II - Catherine Musemeche
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Fish Biology: A Scientific Travelogue through the Eyes of a Practitioner - Warren Burggren
5:30pm - 6:30pm	RR	Showing Up: A Speechwriter's Journey to the White House (OLLI After Five) - Charlie Fern
Friday, February 10		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Your Family History: Dissecting the Probate Process (With or Without A Will) - Emily Richardson
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Financial Literacy for Retirees (Session 1 of 2) - Kara Lebanik
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WEEK 3		
Monday, February 13		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Trombone Quartet: An Immersive Experience - Kenny Ross
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Marches from Around the World (Session 2 of 2) - Dahryl Ramsey
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Music & Emotion (Session 2 of 2) - Phillip Marion
Tuesday, February 14		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	From Jericho to Jerusalem: The Archaeology of the Holy Land (Session 1 of 3) - Reid Ferring
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Financial Literacy for Retirees (Session 2 of 2) - Kara Lebanik
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	A History of U.S. Economic Crises: 1797 - 2007 (Session 1 of 2) - David Higgins
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Your Family History: Military Records (Revolutionary War through Civil War) - Emily Richardson
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	All That Glitters: The Democratization of Sparkle in Fashion History - Annette Becker
2:45pm - 4:15pm	DSC	Bookshelf Catch-up SIG - <i>The Essay</i> by Robin Yokum
Wednesday, February 15		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	IDEA Workshop: Strategies for Inclusive Language and Policy - Vanessa Ellison
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Sky Theater Planetarium - Forward to the Moon
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Geology of the National Parks: Part II (Session 2 of 4) - Barbara Manner
5:30pm - 7:30pm	DSC	Basic Wood Turning SIG (Session 3 of 3)
Thursday, February 16		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Three Dynamic Women Artists: Artemisia Gentileschi, Frida Khalo and Georgia O'Keeffe - Francesca Romano
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	At the Scene: Photojournalists Documenting History - John Neal
Friday, February 17		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Living Trust Seminar - Leigh Hilton
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Financial Literacy for Retirees (Session 2 of 2) - Kara Lebanik
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	The Pacific Campaign in WWII (Session 3 of 4) - Darrel VanDyke
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	History of the Vampire in Folklore, Literature, and Film - Megan Bryan
WEEK 4		
Monday, February 20		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Defending the Texas Coast During the Civil War (1861-1865) - Richard McCaslin
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	The Best Laid Plans: The Early Romantic Poets - Lynne Kelsey
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Russia's Invasion of Ukraine: One Year Later - Michael Greig
Tuesday, February 21		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	From Jericho to Jerusalem: The Archaeology of the Holy Land (Session 2 of 3) - Reid Ferring
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Who Was the Real Mary Todd Lincoln? - Bruce Ralston
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	A History of U.S. Economic Crises: 1797 - 2007 (Session 2 of 2) - David Higgins
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Being a Good Witness - David Causey
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Great Oil Field Thefts Where No One Went to Jail - David Garlick
Wednesday, February 22		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Marbury v. Madison: The Untold Story (Session 1 of 2) - Jim Bays
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Who Invented the Computer? - David McKinley
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Geology of the National Parks: Part II (Session 3 of 4) - Barbara Manner
Thursday, February 23		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Living Trust Seminar - Leigh Hilton
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	The Annexation of Texas and the U.S.-Mexican War - Andrew Torget
5:30pm - 6:30pm	UNT	Wine & Cheese Pairing Lesson
Friday, February 24		
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Trombone Quartet: An Immersive Experience - Kenny Ross
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	The Pacific Campaign in WWII (Session 4 of 4) - Darrel VanDyke
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Desegregation and Assassination: Political Turmoil in Dallas during 1950s & 1960s - Don Hancock
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Great Books SIG - <i>The Unbearable Lightness of Being</i> by Milan Kundera

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WEEK 5		
Monday, February 27		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Mary Sears and the Race to Solve the Ocean in World War II - Catherine Musemeche
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Preparing and Filing 2022 U.S. Personal Income Taxes - Gary Koenig
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Galveston, Oh Galveston: Victorian Fashion & Architecture - Christy Crutsinger & Lynn Brandon
Tuesday, February 28		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	From Jericho to Jerusalem: The Archaeology of the Holy Land (Session 3 of 3) - Reid Ferring
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Marches from Around the World (Session 1 of 2) - Dahryl Ramsey
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	How Cults Work - Jeanette Laredo
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Music at the Movies: The Sequel (Session 1 of 2) - Max Morley
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia - Bert Hayslip
Wednesday, March 1		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Marbury v. Madison: The Untold Story (Session 2 of 2) - Jim Bays
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Texas Cryptids - Edward Laredo
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Geology of the National Parks: Part II (Session 4 of 4) - Barbara Manner
Thursday, March 2		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Classical Music Comes to America (Session 1 of 2) - Max Morley
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Appealing 2023 Denton County Property Appraisal - Gary Koenig
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	The Best Laid Plans: The Early Romantic Poets - Lynne Kelsey
5:30pm - 6:30pm	RR	When the Village Unites: Changing the Life Trajectory of Former Foster Youth (OLLI After Five) - Brenda Sweeten
Friday, March 3		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	An American's Guide to Eurovision - Jeanette Laredo
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Great Oil Field Thefts Where No One Went to Jail - David Garlick
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	Brain Science: A Brief History of Neuroanatomy from Ancient Egypt to Modern Times - David Orr
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	The Stories Behind the Masterworks of the Italian Renaissance - Elizabeth Ranieri
2:30pm - 4:00pm	UNT ART 259	Benefit of the Mount: Creating Custom Cases at the Texas Fashion Collection
WEEK 6		
Monday, March 6		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Memory and Aging: How to Remember Not to Forget - Bert Hayslip
11:45am - 12:45pm	UNT	Understanding Social Movements (Lunch & Learn) - Donna Barnes
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Who was the Real Mary Todd Lincoln? - Bruce Ralston
Tuesday, March 7		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	A Happier & Longer Life Through Mindfulness - Craig Neumann
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Marches from Around the World (Session 2 of 2) - Dahryl Ramsey
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Texas Cryptids - Edward Laredo
1:00pm - 2:30pm	ZOOM	Making Your Life More Meaningful and Joyful... (Session 1 of 2) - Carola Hundrich-Souris
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Music at the Movies: The Sequel (Session 2 of 2) - Max Morley
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Beauty is Truth: The Later Romantic Poets - Lynne Kelsey
Wednesday, March 8		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Medical Hazards of Outdoor Activities - John McKenzie
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	The Confederacy and the Myth of the Lost Cause - Steven Jent
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	How War Correspondents Made Bastogne the Symbol of the Battle of the Bulge - James Mueller
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Book Talk SIG - Women's History Month
Thursday, March 9		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Classical Music Comes to America (Session 2 of 2) - Max Morley
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Artificial Intelligence in our Everyday Lives - Gerry & Lois Elman
Friday, March 10		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	The Founding Fathers: The Young Men of the Revolution - Gus Seligmann
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Update on the State of our Climate and its Speed of Change - Fred Busche
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	How War Correspondents Made Bastogne the Symbol of the Battle of the Bulge - James Mueller
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Cryptocurrencies: Hype vs. Reality - Darrel VanDyke
UNT Spring Break March 13-17		

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WEEK 7		
Monday, March 20		
All Day		Chartered Bus Trip: Globe Life Field Tour
Tuesday, March 21		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	What Is Jazz? - Quincy Davis
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
1:00pm - 2:30pm	ZOOM	Making Your Life More Meaningful and Joyful... (Session 2 of 2) - Carola Hundrich-Souris
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	False Convictions and Innocence Reform: The Impact of OJ and DNA - Bob Wall
2:45pm - 4:15pm	DSC	Bookshelf Catch-Up SIG - <i>State of Terror</i> by Hilary Clinton & Louise Penney
Wednesday, March 22		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Discovering Paris and Its Treasures: Various Facets of the City of Light - Marie-Christine Koop
11:45am - 12:45pm	UNT	Is Lighter Skin Money in the Bank? Skin Tone and Immigrant Wealth Inequality (Lunch & Learn) - Matthew Painter
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	The Stories Behind the Masterworks of the Italian Renaissance - Elizabeth Ranieri
5:30pm - 6:30pm	RR	A Night to Remember: The...Unknown Child from the RMS Titanic (OLLI after Five) - Michael Coble
Thursday, March 23		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Defending the Texas Coast During the Civil War (1861-1865) - Richard McCaslin
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	English Folk Songs For the Wind Band (Session 1 of 2) - Darhyl Ramsey
Friday, March 24		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	How to Get More Life out of Life - Kirsten Kaae
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	An American's Guide to Eurovision - Jeanette Laredo
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	Being a Good Witness - David Causey
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Trombone Quartet: An Immersive Experience - Kenny Ross
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Great Books SIG - <i>Hiroshima</i> by John Hersey
WEEK 8		
Monday, March 27		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Artificial Intelligence in our Everyday Lives - Gerry & Lois Elman
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Designing Curiosity: A Beginner's Guide - Cassini Nazir
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Frankenstein: Man, Monster, Myth - Lynne Kelsey
Tuesday, March 28		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	Amazing Texas Women - Jean Greenlaw
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Discovering Paris and Its Treasures: Various Facets of the City of Light - Marie-Christine Koop
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	The Founding Fathers: The Young Men of the Revolution - Gus Seligmann
2:45pm - 4:15pm	ZOOM	Tourte Pascale and Clafoutis - Chef Jodi Duryea
Wednesday, March 29		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Brain Science: A Brief History of Neuroanatomy from Ancient Egypt to Modern Times - David Orr
12:30pm - 1:30pm	GATEWAY 308	Pizza & Games with UNT PUSH Students
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Your Family History: Military Records (Revolutionary War through Civil War) - Emily Richardson
5:30pm - 6:30pm	RR	The Decisive Moment and The Hero's Journey... (OLLI After Five) - Melinda Levin
Thursday, March 30		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	A Journey From the Bottom of the Ocean to the Surface of the Moon - Robert Finkleman
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	English Folk Songs For the Wind Band (Session 2 of 2) - Darhyl Ramsey
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	Major Theological Concepts of the World - Richa Yadav
Friday, March 31		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Dialect and Variation in Texas English - William Salmon
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	How War Correspondents Made Bastogne the Symbol of the Battle of the Bulge - James Mueller
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	Discovering Paris and Its Treasures: Various Facets of the City of Light - Marie-Christine Koop
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	The Sweep of American History as Revealed through Currency and Coins - David Higgins
2:45pm - 4:15pm	ZOOM	Food, Glorious Food! (Session 1 of 3) - Larry Canepa

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WEEK 9		
Monday, April 3		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Servant Leadership in Everyday Life - Jae Webb
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Poetry Writing: Tool of Social Change and Empowerment (Session 1 of 2) - Lopamudra Banerjee
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Medical Hazards of Outdoor Activities - John McKenzie
Tuesday, April 4		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	Computers in the Cloud - David McKinley
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Jane Austen's Novels: <i>Mansfield Park</i> - Elaine Kushmaul
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Alternate Power for the Homeowner - Steve Simpson
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Opera Comes of Age Thanks to the Works of Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner (Session 1 of 2) - Steve Dubrow
Wednesday, April 5		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Fly Me to the Moon: A VR Exploration of the Space Race - Lauren Eutsler & Chris Long
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Frank Lloyd Wright: Exploring His Life and His Architectural Genius (Session 1 of 3) - Jessica Hogue
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Update on the State of our Climate and its Speed of Change - Fred Busche
Thursday, April 6		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Shaping Public Opinion through the Use of Propaganda (Session 1 of 2) - John Glass
Friday, April 7		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Music and Wellness: Music and Our Physical, Cognitive and Spiritual Health - Nicki Cohen
2:45pm - 4:15pm	ZOOM	Food, Glorious Food! (Session 2 of 3) - Larry Canepa
WEEK 10		
Monday, April 10		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Alzheimer's Disease and Dementia - Bert Hayslip
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Poetry Writing: Tool of Social Change and Empowerment (Session 2 of 2) - Lopamudra Banerjee
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	La Réunion: The 1850s Socialist Utopian Colony in Dallas - Don Hancock
Tuesday, April 11		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	Small but Mighty Steps to Wellness - Anna Love
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Who Gets Your Stuff When You Die? - Leigh Hilton
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Illustrating Identity: Jewish History in Comic Books - Kerry Goldmann
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	Opera Comes of Age Thanks to the Works of Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner (Session 2 of 2) - Steve Dubrow
2:45pm - 4:15pm	DSC	Bookshelf Catch-Up SIG - <i>The Island of Sea Women</i> by Lisa See
Wednesday, April 12		
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Frank Lloyd Wright: Exploring His Life and His Architectural Genius (Session 2 of 3) - Jessica Hogue
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Book Talk SIG - Save the planet/gardening
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Publish or Perish? The Secrets Behind Creating Best Sellers - Iva Neumann
5:30pm - 6:30pm	CCY	Get it Right Today, Not Tomorrow (OLLI After Five) - Mercedes Ramirez Johnson
Thursday, April 13		
2:30pm - 4:00pm	UNT ART 259	Benefit of the Mount: Creating Custom Cases at the Texas Fashion Collection
Friday, April 14		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Jane Austen's Novels: <i>Pride & Prejudice</i> - Elaine Kushmaul
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	The Mighty MOSFET: The Device at the Heart of Intelligent Machines - David McKinley
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	La Réunion: The 1850s Socialist Utopian Colony in Dallas - Don Hancock
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Defending the Texas Coast During the Civil War (1861-1865) - Richard McCaslin
2:45pm - 4:15pm	ZOOM	Food, Glorious Food! (Session 3 of 3) - Larry Canepa

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WEEK 11		
Monday, April 17		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Come On and Safari With Me - Stephanie Reinke
11:45am - 12:45pm	UNT	Kids These Days: The Transition to Adulthood and Contemporary Inequalities (Lunch & Learn) - Phoebe Ho
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Music and Wellness: Music and Our Physical, Cognitive and Spiritual Health - Nicki Cohen
Tuesday, April 18		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	Memory and Aging: How to Remember Not to Forget - Bert Hayslip
10:00am - 11:00am	UNT	Yoga SIG
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	The Stories Behind the Masterworks of the Italian Renaissance - Elizabeth Ranieri
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Opera Comes of Age Thanks to the Works of Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner (Session 1 of 2) - Steve Dubrow
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	The Best Laid Plans: The Early Romantic Poets - Lynne Kelsey
Wednesday, April 19		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Who Gets Your Stuff When You Die? - Leigh Hilton
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Frank Lloyd Wright: Exploring His Life and His Architectural Genius (Session 3 of 3) - Jessica Hogue
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Looking For More Income From Your Investments? - James Wigen
Thursday, April 20		
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Shaping Public Opinion through the Use of Propaganda (Session 2 of 2) - John Glass
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	False Convictions and Innocence Reform: The Impact of OJ and DNA - Bob Wall
Friday, April 21		
10:00am - 11:30am	GS	Computers in the Cloud - David McKinley
10:00am - 11:30am	LAN	Tippecanoe and Twitter Too: Changing Techniques in Presidential Campaigning - Gus Seligmann
10:00am - 11:30am	FR	Small but Mighty Steps to Wellness - Anna Love
1:00pm - 2:30pm	FR	Geriatric Medicine Part 1 - John McKenzie
WEEK 12		
Monday, April 24		
10:00am - 11:30am	UNT	Jane Austen's Novels: <i>Mansfield Park</i> - Elaine Kushmaul
1:00pm - 2:30pm	UNT	Appealing 2023 Denton County Property Appraisal - Gary Koenig
2:30pm - 4:00pm	FM	Great Oil Field Thefts Where No One Went to Jail - David Garlick
Tuesday, April 25		
10:00am - 11:30am	CCY	Defending the Texas Coast During the Civil War (1861-1865) - Richard McCaslin
10:00am - 11:30am	RR	Geriatric Medicine Part 1 - John McKenzie
1:00pm - 2:30pm	RR	Opera Comes of Age Thanks to the Works of Mozart, Rossini, Berlioz, and Wagner (Session 2 of 2) - Steve Dubrow
1:30pm - 3:00pm	KEL	How War Correspondents Made Bastogne the Symbol of the Battle of the Bulge - James Mueller
2:45pm - 4:15pm	RR	The Confederacy and the Myth of the Lost Cause - Steven Jent
Wednesday, April 26		
5:30pm - 7:00pm	RR	2024 Trip Reveal with Laura Evans & Karen Barclay
Friday, April 28		
2:45pm - 4:15pm	UNT	Great Books SIG - Selections from <i>Leadership</i> by Henry Kissinger

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Community Connections

We connect OLLI members to organizations that are making a positive difference in our community. Read about a few of the partnerships we've established with university and local organizations below.

UNT Food Pantry

The UNT Food Pantry serves students at the university who are experiencing food insecurity. Our friends in the UNT Retiree Association (UNTRA) host several donation drives for this campus resource each year. We will notify OLLI members about these drives and inform them when and where to drop off donated items.

The pantry accepts food, toiletries, and monetary donations all year long. Learn more at studentaffairs.unt.edu/food-pantry/donate.



Children's Advocacy Center

The Children's Advocacy Center for North Texas and their partners are the front-line responders to reports of child sexual abuse in Denton County and Wise County. They provide education, healing and justice to children, families and our community. We support the Center by participating in their school supply and holiday gift drives. We will notify OLLI members about these drives and how they can contribute.

Learn more at cacnorthtexas.org.



UNT PUSH Program

The PUSH (Persevere Until Success Happens) program at UNT exists to identify, recruit, engage, support, retain, and graduate UNT students who have experienced foster care or homelessness. They connect these students to services, resources, and mentors. We regularly host PUSH students for social gatherings and other fun activities.

Learn more at studentaffairs.unt.edu/push.





Located in historic Downtown Denton, the UNT CoLab functions as a learning lab for the students of the College of Merchandising, Hospitality and Tourism to prepare them for the industry. CoLab also offers a variety of events and exhibitions, with a curated retail boutique of uniquely Denton and UNT-inspired goods. OLLI members can receive 10% off their retail purchase by showing their OLLI ID card (excludes consignment).

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UNT Dance & Theater Spring Performances

OLLI at UNT members can purchase discounted tickets to Dance & Theatre performances. For more information or to purchase discounted tickets, contact the box office at 940-565-2428 or dat-boxoffice@unt.edu and let them know you are an OLLI member.

The Book of Will

by Lauren Gunderson
Directed by Lisa Devine
March 30 - April 2, 2023
UNT Studio Theater

Without William Shakespeare, we wouldn't have literary masterpieces like Romeo and Juliet. But without Henry Condell and John Heminges, we would have lost half of Shakespeare's plays forever! After the death of their friend and mentor, the two actors are determined to compile the First Folio and preserve the words that shaped their lives. They'll just have to borrow, beg, and band together to get it done. Amidst the noise and color of Elizabethan London, *The Book of Will* finds an unforgettable true story of love, loss, and laughter, and sheds new light on a man you may think you know.

American Idiot

by Billie Joe Armstrong
Directed by Nathan Autrey
April 20 - 23, 2023
UNT University Theater

Direct from Broadway, this smash-hit musical tells the story of three lifelong friends forced to choose between their dreams and the safety of suburbia. Based on Green Day's Grammy Award-winning multi-platinum album, *American Idiot* boldly takes the American musical where it's never gone before.

OLLI HIGHLIGHTS

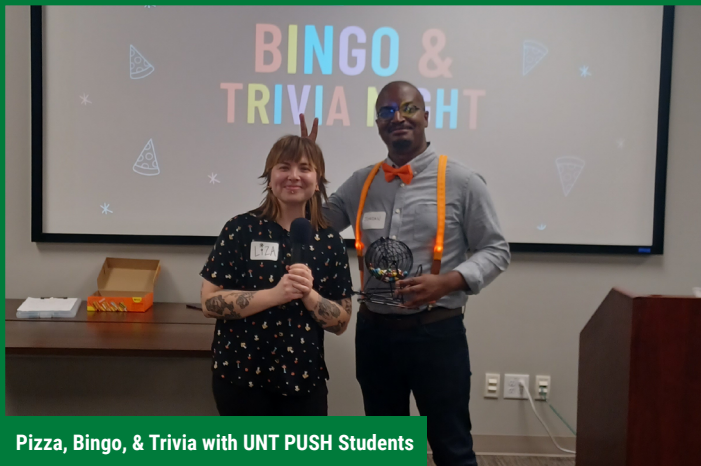
Fall 2022 Courses & Activities



Your Favorites, Our Favorites with Brad Leali & Carla Helmbrecht



Wood Turning SIG: Hardwood Yo-Yos



Pizza, Bingo, & Trivia with UNT PUSH Students



Learning 10 Basic Japanese-Chinese Characters with Yayoi Takeuchi



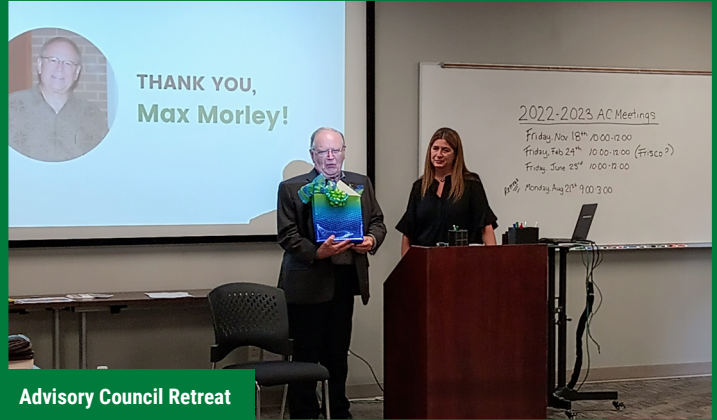
Inaugural Debbie & Neal Smatresk OLLI After Five Lecture with Laura Evans



Behind the Seams: Inside the Texas Fashion Collection



Advisory Council Retreat



Advisory Council Retreat



Cut the Cable with Steve Simpson



President Smatresk's OLLI Faculty Reception



Inaugural OLLI Lecture at CC Young with Andrew Torget



Inner Workings of a Jazz Band with Quincy Davis

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Why OLLI at UNT?

“The value of lifelong learning is evident. Research indicates that staying intellectually and socially engaged can offset cognitive decline, improve memory and even increase a person’s lifespan.”

-Stephanie Reinke (OLLI at UNT Senior Director)

“I love OLLI! It gives me a perspective on many new topics that I would not otherwise know about. Attending OLLI helps keep the mind active by continually learning about new things and new horizons.”

-LaVona Duryea (OLLI at UNT Member & Volunteer)

“OLLI at UNT has given me the opportunity to freely explore new ideas and topics that are outside my usual realm of thinking...and without tests.”

-Paula Blind (OLLI at UNT Member & Volunteer)



"I enjoy interacting with people who are interested in exploring an information-filled world because it stimulates creative thinking."

"OLLI at UNT is just what we need to keep our minds agile."

"The knowledge, skill, and enthusiasm of each instructor has made every class an enjoyable learning experience."

"I love sharing divergent ideas and opinions and continuing discussions after class."

"I enjoy the camaraderie among participants and instructors."

"OLLI at UNT classes add a new dimension to my life."

"OLLI at UNT has interesting members from diverse backgrounds."

-Member Survey Responses





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