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SPRING 2017 CATALOG

# FROM THE DIRECTOR

Thousands of older students across the nation are going back to college to keep their brains sharp, to connect with their peers and to re-experience the joy of learning. Denton has its own “college for seniors,” the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of North Texas. Since 2009, OLLI at UNT has offered classes that let seniors experience college in a new way.

OLLI at UNT members take an active role in the structure of this unique learning model. Presenters, who include UNT retired and active faculty and area professionals, lead stimulating programs reminiscent of university classes—without the strict requirements or extended time in class. There are no prerequisites, no tests and no grades. Unlike other programs offered in the community, the classes are not skill-based. Attendees learn simply for the joy of learning. OLLI at UNT is the opportunity to alter patterns, challenge thinking and learn and do new things.

Scientific studies such as from the Alzheimer’s Disease Education and Referral Center show that “staying cognitively active throughout life — via social engagement or intellectual stimulation—is associated with a lower risk of Alzheimer’s disease.” The Tasmanian Healthy Brain Project suggests that older adults who take college courses may increase their cognitive capacity. Exciting research is demonstrating how people at any age can generate new brain cells and keep their brains fit.

OLLI at UNT members select their own schedules and choose from a variety of learning options and topics. Some classes are one-time lectures (60-90 minutes), while more in-depth study is available through seminars (two or three 60-90 minute lectures and small-group lectures). All classes will include time for group discussion. Classes are offered September-November and February-April.



Let's learn together! Join us this semester for OLLI at the University of North Texas.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'M. Wagner'.

Marilyn Wagner, PhD, EdD  
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## ABOUT OUR PROGRAMS

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**OLLI Travel** Lifelong Learning and Professional Development (LLPD) is pleased to offer our unique OLLI Travel Program! You have already demonstrated your love of learning; now take the quest for educational experiences beyond the classroom. Expand your knowledge as you travel with us to stimulating destinations. At OLLI Travel, our goal is to provide a variety of excursions that are educationally, culturally and socially enriching.

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ROBSON RANCH | Main Clubhouse

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## MISSION

Conduct a lifelong learning program that provides intellectual stimulation and social engagement through an extensive array of classroom and experiential learning opportunities designed by and for adults over 50.

## LEADERSHIP

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# OLLI at UNT MEMBERSHIP

A yearly membership entitles you to attend as many classes as you would like during the year at the University of North Texas and Robson Ranch.

If you register at the semester rate, you may attend as many classes as you would like during that single semester.

Member benefits include:

- *Unlimited OLLI at UNT Classes Each Semester*
- *Exclusive OLLI at UNT Events and Special Lectures*
- *UNT Willis Library Privileges*
- *Access to Online Instructor Handouts*
- *High-Quality Name Badges*
- *Dining Discounts at Robson Ranch*
- *OLLI at UNT Catalog and Newsletters*
- *Exclusive Tours to International and Local Destinations*
- *Invitations to Unique UNT Events*
- *OLLI at UNT Social Clubs and Discussion Groups*

## REGISTRATION

### OLLI at UNT MEMBER FEE

You may register as an OLLI at UNT member at any time of the year.

All Member Fees are Per Person

Annual Membership (September-April)	<b>\$140</b>
Fall Membership (September-October)	<b>\$75</b>
Spring Membership (February-April)	<b>\$75</b>

### OLLI at UNT COURSE SELECTION

Registered members may select their courses online prior to the beginning of each semester. Once membership registration is confirmed and classes are available for selection, members will be notified.

### REGISTRATION ASSISTANCE

We are available to answer any questions by phone or email. Additional resources are available online.

ONLINE	<a href="http://lifelong.unt.edu/olli/registration">lifelong.unt.edu/olli/registration</a>
EMAIL	<a href="mailto:olli@unt.edu">olli@unt.edu</a>
PHONE	940-369-7293

**UNT WILLIS LIBRARY:** Members are eligible to obtain a UNT Library card with borrowing privileges at Willis Library.

**PARKING:** Parking on the UNT campus is available for a fee. Parking at Robson Ranch is complimentary for all members.

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- \*Members may park in the university's Highland Parking Garage: 620 Central Ave. Denton, TX 76201
- \*Each member is entitled to one All-Day parking pass per semester at no additional cost at the Highland Parking Garage.
- \*Please see an OLLI at UNT staff member to claim your complimentary pass.
- \*Each All-Day Parking Pass is good for a single use. Give your All-Day Parking Pass to the attendant when you exit the parking garage.
- \*If you are not using a parking pass for payment, the garage accepts cash, credit or debit cards. The current rate is \$2.25 per hour. There will be an attendant stationed in the booth when you exit.
- \*Please be sure not to lose the time-stamped ticket that you receive when entering the garage. The cost of a lost ticket is \$18.
- \*The Union Circle Parking Garage is accessible only by using your smartphone or tablet to purchase garage access.
- \*For complete information on parking at UNT, please visit the Parking and Transportation website. [transportation.unt.edu](http://transportation.unt.edu)

**Robson Ranch** Members may park in the Main Clubhouse parking lot at no charge.

**DINING OPTIONS:** Both UNT and Robson Ranch provide dining options for OLLI at UNT members.

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- University Union First Floor:** Corner Store, Jamba Juice, Which Wich
- University Union Second Floor:** Avesta, Burger King, Campus Chat Food Court, Chick-Fil-A, Krispy Krunchy, Fuzzy's Taco Shop, Starbucks, Taco Bueno
- Additional Dining Opportunities On Campus:** Bruce Hall Cafeteria, Willis Library Cafe, Maple Hall Cafeteria

**Robson Ranch** Your OLLI at UNT membership entitles you to a 10% discount at the Wildhorse Grill, which is located in the building next to the Main Clubhouse. In order to receive your discount, you must present your OLLI at UNT name tag.

**ADVERSE WEATHER AND CLASS CANCELLATIONS:** If the University of North Texas announces a closure, all OLLI at UNT Classes will be cancelled. Please check the UNT website, [www.unt.edu](http://www.unt.edu), or Facebook page for closure notifications.

**SCHOLARSHIPS:** The OLLI at UNT program would not be where it is today had it not been for the vision of our founding Dean, James R. Miller. To honor his memory, the James R. Miller Scholarship Fund was created. An awarded scholarship is for the partial cost of the recipient's membership fee. Apply online at [lifelong.unt.edu/olli/MillerScholarship](http://lifelong.unt.edu/olli/MillerScholarship)

**DONATIONS:** Donate any amount to the OLLI at UNT to help us continue to grow, provide scholarships and serve the community. OLLI at UNT is a financially self-sustaining program that does not receive state funding. Your donations are greatly appreciated and will be **matched** by the UNT President's Office until May 2017. Donate online at [lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Donate](http://lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Donate)

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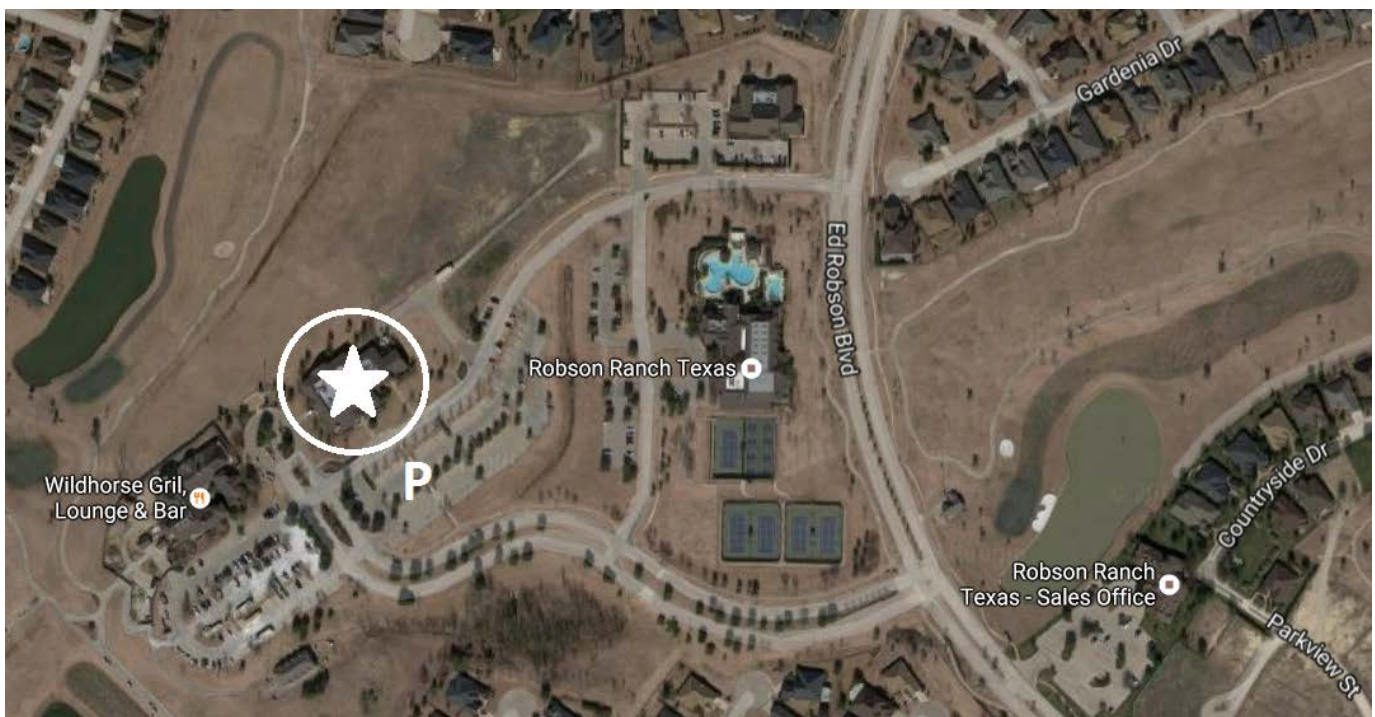
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# OLLI at UNT MAPS

## UNT UNIVERSITY UNION *1155 Union Cir, Denton, TX 76203*



## ROBSON RANCH CLUBHOUSE *9501 Ed Robson Blvd, Denton, TX 76207*





## FEBRUARY 2017

MONDAY UNT Union Room 382		TUESDAY Robson Ranch Clubhouse		WEDNESDAY UNT Union Room 382		THURSDAY Robson Ranch Clubhouse	
13		14		15		16	
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Thompson</b> Philosophy: Thinking Structures (Session 1)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Higgins</b> A Brief History of Money		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Thompson</b> Philosophy: Thinking Structures (Session 2)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Cassell</b> **Nutrition Boosters: What's New?	
<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>McPherson</b> Little Engines That Can and Do: Microenterprises in Developing Countries		<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <b>Box</b> Growing up on the Original Southfork Ranch		<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>Peterson</b> Rx for Angst: Why Extended Care Planning Matters		<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <b>Richard</b> Debriefing on the 2016 Elections	
		<b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>Brown</b> Introduction to Growing Vegetables in Your Home Garden				<b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>Hedrick</b> An Introduction to Oral History	
20		21		22		23	
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Higgins</b> Principles of Wealth Preservation		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Ferring</b> An Archeologist's Journal: 1969-2016 (Session 1)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Shelton</b> Covering the Kennedy Assassination		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Ferring</b> An Archeologist's Journal: 1969-2016 (Session 2)	
<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>Greig</b> War: What is it Good For?		<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <b>Caraway /Kimmey</b> The History of the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo		<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>Ramsey</b> Poverty in America and its Impact on Hunger		<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <b>Pickens</b> Ben F. Butler (1818-1893) and the Theories of Reconstruction	
		<b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>Knight</b> How to Successfully Age-Better than Everyone Else! (Session 1)				<b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>Knight</b> How to Successfully Age-Better than Everyone Else! (Session 2)	
27		28					
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Hasty/Hasty</b> Make Your Photography More Interesting, Fun and Exciting: Add Motion and Emotion		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>Ferring</b> An Archeologist's Journal: 1969-2016 (Session 3)					
<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>Neal</b> The Role of Journalists in American History		<b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <b>Vann</b> Meet Mr. Pickwick					
		<b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>Leung</b> Asian Americans: Myth and Reality					

\*\* One Session / Two Location Options

# OLLI at UNT SPRING 2017 SCHEDULE

## MARCH 2017

MONDAY UNT Union Room 382		TUESDAY Robson Ranch Clubhouse		WEDNESDAY UNT Union Room 382		THURSDAY Robson Ranch Clubhouse	
				1		2	
				<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <b>CLASS CANCELED</b> <i>Busche</i> Magic Numbers in Science - 186,000; 13.8; etc.		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Busche</i> What is Science Anyway? Is There Method in the Madness? <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>DeGiulio</i> Johnny Cash - American Treasure <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Kaae</i> The Hospice Option	
				<b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <b>NO CLASS (Target- Rescheduled to March 30, 2017 at 10am)</b>			
6		7		8		9	
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Mason</i> Exploring the Capitals of Texas  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Seward, R.</i> Celebrating St. Patrick's Death: Becoming a Global Holiday		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> Orchestral Incidental Music at the Movies (Session 1) <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Churnin</i> Transforming True Tales into Picture Books <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Peterson</i> Medicare Options, Basics, Parts, Plans: What to do?		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Pettit</i> Three Great Plays by Arthur Miller (Session 1)  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Meltzer</i> Scene Workshop-Arthur Miller (Session 1)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> Orchestral Incidental Music at the Movies (Session 2) <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Booth</i> Political Revolution: What and Why?  <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Ring</i> Oil and Gas: Discovery, Drilling and Production	

## MARCH 13 - 16 | NO CLASSES | SPRING BREAK

20		21		22		23	
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Carter</i> Landscaping with Native Plants  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Fuestle</i> *Treasures of the UNT Music Library		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Tweeddale</i> An Introduction to the U.S. Constitution (Session 1)  <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Tweeddale</i> An Introduction to the U.S. Constitution (Session 2)  <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Koenig</i> Preparing Your 2016 US Tax Return		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Pettit</i> Three Great Plays by Arthur Miller (Session 2)  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Meltzer</i> Scene Workshop-Arthur Miller (Session 2)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Hawk</i> Exploring the Quran through Old Testament Figures Part 2 (Session 1) <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Hawk</i> Exploring the Quran through Old Testament Figures Part 2 (Session 2)  <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <b>NO CLASS (McCaslin rescheduled for April 5, 2017 at 10am)</b>	
27		28		29		30	
<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Crutsinger/Brandon</i> Victoria's Secret: How a Queen Quietly Changed the World  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Cassell</i> **Nutrition Boosters: What's New?		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Milner</i> Battle of the Alamo <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Gregory</i> Hebrew Narratives Part 2 <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Nubel</i> Discussion Group: <i>Hidden Power</i> (Session 1)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Pettit</i> Three Great Plays by Arthur Miller (Session 3)  <b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Meltzer</i> Scene Workshop-Arthur Miller (Session 3)		<b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Target</i> Slavery, Texas, and the Road to the Civil War ( <b>Rescheduled from March 1, 2017</b> ) <b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Gregory</i> Buddhism: A Very Short Introduction <b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Nubel</i> Discussion Group: <i>Hidden Power</i> (Session 2)	

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\*\* One Session / Two Location Options



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<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Huff</i> *The History of Sound Recording</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Meltzer</i> Scene Workshop-Arthur Miller (Session 4)</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> The American Musical - Theatre, Film, and Television (Session 1)</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Kiester</i> Just Passing Through: Spring Avian Migration in North Texas</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Cupit</i> History of Denton</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>McCaslin</i> Forgotten Father of Texas: Haden Edwards and the Fredonian <u>(Rescheduled from March 23, 2017)</u></p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Neumann</i> Psychological Treatment of Mental Disorders</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> The American Musical - Theatre, Film, and Television (Session 2)</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Tweeddale</i> An Evening with the Presidents (Session 1)</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Tweeddale</i> An Evening with the Presidents (Session 2)</p>	
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<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Peters</i> Joseph Conrad's <i>Heart of Darkness</i> (Session 1)</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Reban</i> The Balkans (Session 1)</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> The American Musical - Theatre, Film, and Television (Session 3)</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Blucker</i> Denton's African American Quakertown Story</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Barron</i> Asset Protection, and Asset-Based Long-Term Care Planning (Session 1)</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Fink</i> A Brief History of Early Jazz</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Reban</i> The Balkans (Session 2)</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Morley</i> The American Musical - Theatre, Film, and Television (Session 4)</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Holden</i> Grief: Effects of Near-Death Experiences, After-Death Communication, and Past-Life Memories</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Barron</i> Asset Protection, and Asset-Based Long-Term Care Planning (Session 2)</p>	
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<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Peters</i> Joseph Conrad's <i>Heart of Darkness</i> (Session 2)</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Scott</i> The Historical Jesus: How He Performed His Miracles</p>		<p>No Classes at Robson Ranch</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>DeGiulio</i> The History of Rock in 10 Songs</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> NO CLASS</p>		<p>No Classes at Robson Ranch</p>	
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<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Shields</i> Discussion Group: Personal Privacy vs. Public Safety (Session 1)</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Crawford</i> **Responding to an Active Shooter</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Koenig</i> Appealing Your 2017 Denton County Property Appraisal</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Little</i> Looking Forward: Change, Resilience, and Transformation (Session 1)</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Crawford</i> **Responding to an Active Shooter</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Shields</i> Discussion Group: Personal Privacy vs. Public Safety (Session 2)</p> <p><b>11:45am-1:15pm</b> <i>Crawford</i> **I.D. Theft Prevention</p>		<p><b>10:00am-11:30am</b> <i>Kushmaul</i> Jane Austen: From Life to Fiction</p> <p><b>1:00pm-2:30pm</b> <i>Little</i> Looking Forward: Change, Resilience, and Transformation (Session 2)</p> <p><b>2:45pm-4:15pm</b> <i>Crawford</i> **I.D. Theft Prevention</p>	

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## February 2017

Course Number: 1  
**Philosophy: Thinking Structures**  
 Religion/Philosophy  
 2 Sessions:  
 February 13 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 February 15 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 University Union Room 382

Session 1: This initial session will explore basic modes of thinking found in the history of Western Philosophy. We will explore a rationalist approach through the thoughts of Plato and Descartes, and empirical approaches through Aristotle and Hume. The two ways of thinking are the foundational methodologies that inform how we conceptualize what the truth is and the evidence we provide to explain the conclusions we reach. These basic structures of thought inform what we claim to know as true and the reasons behind those claims.

Session 2: This second session will build upon the two basic thinking structures of Western Philosophy explored in session one. In this session we will explore how Immanuel Kant synthesizes the two methodologies in order to provide a new understanding of truth claims and the evidence for them. Moreover, we will explore a new structure for thinking that is a result of Kant's philosophical writings. These new structures inform claims of knowledge, claims about the truth, our moral and aesthetic understanding as well as the possibility for universal human knowledge.

**Michael Thompson** is a native son of Denton and alumnus of UNT. After graduating with a BA in Philosophy he attended Northern Illinois University and was awarded an MA in Philosophy. For his PhD, Michael traveled to Florida and attended the University of South Florida. Michael has worked as a Senior Lecturer for the Department of Philosophy and Religion since 2011.

Course Number: 2  
**The Little Engines That Can and Do: Microenterprises in Developing Countries**  
 Current Events /Regional Cultures  
 1 Session:  
 February 13 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 University Union Room 382

Billions of the world's people live on an income of \$5 per day or less. At least one billion people are illiterate. 22,000 children die every day as a result of poverty. This class considers the causes of these and other problems, and why some countries have managed to progress towards development while others never seem to manage it. Much of the class will involve learning about tiny businesses, called microenterprises, that may help individuals and nations escape poverty. Participants will learn about the nature of microenterprises, as well as what factors seem to constrain them. We'll also learn about microfinance and how this worldwide movement has provided a boost to microenterprises.

**Michael McPherson** is Associate Vice Provost for Faculty and Professor of Economics. He has been a faculty member at UNT since finishing his doctorate in Economics in 1992 at Michigan State University. Dr. McPherson has lived and worked in more than a dozen different developing countries such as Africa, Southeast Asia, the Middle East, Eastern Europe, and Latin America. He lived in Uganda for a year as a Fulbright Scholar, teaching and carrying out research at Makerere University. He has published numerous articles in professional journals in the areas of economic development, international trade, and the economics of higher education. He has been recognized for his teaching and his service with several university-wide awards.

Course Number: 3  
**A Brief History of Money**  
 Business/Law/Finance  
 1 Session:  
 February 14 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Money is anything that serves as a medium of exchange for carrying out transactions. It may be metal, paper, plastic, book credit entries, or electronic bits. Ancient peoples used mollusk shells (cowries) and strings of beads made from clam shells (wampum). The Aztecs used small doll figures made of gold. Egyptians used rings. Africans used knives for money. Cultures have used rice, bread, or chocolate as money, but not very effectively. Innovations in what serves as money, how it is created, controlled, and distributed can lead cultural changes and impact the rise and decline of nations. Today, the global financial "system" operates with a variety of accounting entries that function as money and with a host of credit sources, loan types, and electronic value transfer systems that make wealth creation, transfer, and expenditure invisible to the average person. Cryptocurrencies such as Bitcoin are digital or virtual currency that use cryptography for security. We will trace the changes in money, how it has and does influence the lives of people and nations, and take a peek at what is on the horizon.

**David P. Higgins** earned his doctorate in financial management and investments from The University of Texas at Austin, an MBA from the University of Arizona, and a BA from Rutgers University. He also earned an MS in gerontology from the University of North Texas, specializing in housing for the elderly. Dr. Higgins served on the faculties of Arizona State University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Dallas. His specialty areas are the keys to financial performance, the creation and maintenance of business value, treasury management, business economics, and investments. David is the author of *Essentials of Treasury Management, 2nd Ed.*, a desk reference for treasurers and the body of knowledge tested on the Certified Treasury Professional credentialing examination.



## February 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 4

### **Growing Up on the Original Southfork Ranch**

History

1 Session:

February 14 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This class provides an insider's view of the original Southfork Ranch in Frisco, Texas, where the presenter grew up and later wrote a book called *Cutter Frisco*. The ranch is now owned by J. Baxter Brinkmann and is one of the most valuable pieces of real estate in North Texas, with a fascinating history.

**Douglas D. Box** attended UT-Austin and has an MBA and a Master's in Dispute Resolution from Baylor and SMU. He works as a family business consultant helping families with internal family dynamics, corporate governance and succession planning. He has written two books: *Cutter Frisco*, *Growing Up on the Original Southfork Ranch*, and *Texas Patriarch - A Legacy Lost*.

Course Number: 5

### **Introduction to Growing Vegetables in Your Home Garden**

Nature

1 Session:

February 14 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Home-grown vegetables taste better than store-bought options. The good news is that many vegetables grow easily in North Texas home gardens. This class covers soil preparation, vegetable plant selection and care in North Texas.

**Barbara Brown** has been growing vegetables and herbs in North Texas for over 20 years. She is a member and past president of the Denton County Master Gardener Association.

Course Number: 6

### **Rx for Angst: Why Extended Care Planning Matters**

Health/Wellness

1 Session:

February 15 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

One of the biggest myths in America is that nursing home and in-home care are provided by Medicare, Medicaid, or other health or disability insurance. This course will dispel the myths and explain the choices and risks when you need care because of aging, accidents, and ailments. Topics include the reality of what, when, how, where, and cost of caring.

**Paige Peterson** has over 25 years of experience in founding companies involved in senior health, extended care and retirement planning, as well as advancing medical technologies including emergency medicine, cardiac rehabilitation, and stem cell therapies. She attended Texas A&M University, holds a MEd, and has graduate training in medicine and public health. She is certified as a Long-Term Care Specialist and Certified Senior Solutions Specialist, a Dave Ramsey Endorsed Local Provider and is currently completing the CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER™ (CFP®) program at New York University.

### **Nutrition Boosters: What's New?**

Health/Wellness

1 Session:

Offered at Both Locations:

Course Number: 7-A

February 16 (10:00am-11:30am)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Course Number: 7-B

March 27 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

We all know about nutrition boosters (pills, potions, bars, beverages) advertised to promote a healthy body. More recently we've heard about the role of pre-biotics and pro-biotics. Although widely promoted, these supplements are confusing to most people. Nutrition research and advice are changing again. Much current research is focused on the human microbiome and the role it plays in promoting health and preventing disease. What is the human microbiome? A general definition is "the thousands of bacteria, viruses, and other micro-organisms that share our body." How do they affect health? The answer is not really clear, but they seem to play a larger role than ever before realized. This class will explore a few of these issues, some of the extravagant health claims, and some nutrition advice. We will explore questions, a few answers, but even fewer widely accepted conclusions.

**Jo Anne Cassell** is a Registered Dietitian, licensed by the State of Texas to provide nutrition care. Ms. Cassell is a retired faculty member of the Department of Nutrition and Food Science at TWU. Her primary areas of interest are the communication of nutrition science, food history, and a variety of food-related topics to consumers. Ms. Cassell has also been a consultant to government, non-profit organizations, the food industry, and the pharmaceutical industry. She has published books, scientific papers, and articles for both professional publications and consumer publications as well as web pages and instructional materials. Ms. Cassell has frequently been a speaker for local, state, and national groups and a frequent guest on both local and national radio and television.

## February 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 8

### **Debriefing on the 2016 Elections**

Current Events/Regional Cultures

1 Session:

February 16 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

In the fall semester, the class “Briefing on the 2016 Elections” addressed factors that influence the outcomes of presidential and congressional elections, such as party identification, party coalitions, turnout rates, the national economy, incumbent popularity, and, for presidential elections, the Electoral College. These factors were applied to forecast the 2016 elections. This spring semester class is a debriefing, analyzing the actual outcomes.

**Patricia Richard** is a Trustee Professor Emeritus of Political Science at Ohio University where she regularly taught a course on elections and campaigns.

Course Number: 9

### **An Introduction to Oral History**

Languages/Literature/Writing

1 Session:

February 16 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Oral history is a vibrant, growing discipline that employs interview techniques to document historic events from an eyewitness point of view, including thoughts and perceptions. Historians, genealogists, curators, and countless others increasingly use oral history to generate fuller, more inclusive, and more complete histories. This lecture will introduce the practice of oral history by exploring the history and development of the discipline. It will cover what oral history is (and is not), why it is practiced, the development of the UNT Oral History Program, and the benefits of oral history outside of the university setting.

**Amy Hedrick** is a doctoral candidate in the Department of History at UNT with a focus on women in the U.S. military. She is also the administrative assistant for the UNT Oral History Program and project coordinator of the Women Veterans Oral History Project. Ms. Hedrick has presented several workshops on the practice of Oral History to the UNT Oral History Program’s Community Partners.

Course Number: 10

### **Principles of Wealth Preservation**

Business/Law/Finance

1 Session:

February 20 (10:00am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

This class is intended for people who worked to build a nest egg and now want to keep it. Basic principles that guide wealth preservation are presented, using examples that include rules of thumb that guide investing or withdrawing funds; what diversification is, why it is important, and how to achieve it; the importance of minimizing costs, fees, and taxes; and how to cope with the danger of price inflation. Examples will be used to demonstrate the importance of periodic portfolio rebalancing, and how to approach rebalancing when several asset classes are involved. No sophisticated knowledge is needed to benefit from the class.

**David P. Higgins** earned his doctorate in financial management and investments from The University of Texas at Austin, an MBA from the University of Arizona, and a BA from Rutgers University. He also earned an MS in gerontology from the University of North Texas, specializing in housing for the elderly. Dr. Higgins served on the faculties of Arizona State University, the University of Wisconsin, and the University of Dallas. His specialty areas are the keys to financial performance, the creation and maintenance of business.

Course Number: 11

### **War: What is it Good For?**

Current Events/Regional Cultures

1 Session:

February 20 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

War is among the most costly and destructive forces in the international system, destroying cities, damaging economies, and harming both military personnel and civilians. Despite its tremendous costs, war has been used throughout human history as a means to resolve disputed issues both among and within countries. This class will explore why war happens in the first place, the conditions that encourage the outbreak of war, and policy implications for efforts to prevent war from breaking out and stopping fighting once it does.

**Michael Greig** is Professor of Political Science and University Distinguished Teaching Professor at UNT. His work explores conflict management in the international system as a means of understanding how diplomatic and military interventions can transition conflicts toward peace.

## February 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 12

### **An Archeologist's Journal: 1969-2016**

Math/Science/Technology

3 Sessions:

February 21 (10:00am-11:30am)

February 23 (10:00am-11:30am)

February 28 (10:00am-11:30am)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: This lecture explores the presenter's experiences doing archaeology in Israel between 1969 and 1975, including the place where the researcher lived and worked and also the nature of the problems that they were studying. These include the adaptations of Neanderthals to the desert environment, the first modern humans to live in the Near East and also the appearance of the first villages along with the domestication of plants and animals.

Session 2: The second lecture deals with two important projects here in the United States including excavations of the Aubrey Clovis site, which dates to 13,500 years ago and is the oldest site attributed to that culture. Also covered is work at the Delaware Canyon sites in Oklahoma where the presenter studied the last 3000 years of archaeology leading up to the appearance of the Wichita culture. The second part of the lecture deals with work in Portugal between 1989 and 1999. Excavations at Paleolithic sites dating from 30,000 years ago until 8,000 years ago are discussed. The beautiful landscapes, peoples, and cuisine of Portugal are highlights.

Session 3: The third lecture covers work in the Republic of Georgia which began in 1993. In addition to archaeological surveys in several parts of the country, the main focus of the presenter's investigations has been at the Dmanisi site. The site is 1.8 million years old and is the oldest site outside of Africa. Dmanisi has produced the largest and best-preserved sample of early human fossils from a single site anywhere in the Old World. The Georgian landscape, its rich cultural history, and its present day tenuous relations with Russia are included, as well as the Georgian traditions of song and dance and feasting that have made this part of the world famously unique.

**Reid Ferring** is a Professor in the Department of Geography and the Environment, and has been at UNT since 1978. He teaches archaeology and geology, including regular classes in the Honors Program. He has conducted extensive archaeological investigations in Texas, Israel, Portugal, the Ukraine, and the Republic of Georgia.

Course Number: 13

### **The History of the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo**

History

1 Session:

February 21 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

The history of the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo spans more than 125 years, and the fair is one of the largest fairs and rodeos in Texas. With more than 175,000 attendees each year, it is an economic boom to Denton County. This lecture is based on a bestselling book that was published by Arcadia Publishing in its Images of America series.

**Georgia Caraway** has written five books on the history of Denton for Arcadia Publishing. **Nanci Kimmey** has been the executive assistant to the Fair Association for 11 years. Nanci Kimmey and Georgia Caraway have collaborated to create this entertaining photographic book about the history of the Fair and Rodeo.

Course Number: 14

### **How to Successfully Age - Better than Everyone Else!**

Health/Wellness

2 Sessions

February 21 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

February 23 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: This first session focuses on taking a long, hard look at where those of us over age 50 currently stand in life - physically, socially, emotionally, and psychologically. As we look at the research on the averages across America, we will take time to personally reflect on where each of us fits in. Without reflection and re-evaluation there can be no restoration, so self-confrontation is vital during this session. By pinpointing habits, lifestyles and priorities that are barriers to your quality of life, we can establish what should be minimized and what could be maximized.

Session 2: This second session continues to take what we have evaluated in the first session and begins to move us all forward by suggesting actions and attitudes that can easily be adopted to begin to create change towards not only longevity of life, but quality of life. Now that we know what we don't want, we can begin to focus on what we do want in this best stage of life, as well as how to get there. "If money, medicine, and meaning are essential to a vital second half of life, we should adopt the practice of regular check-ups to see if our body, our spirit, and our sense of meaning remains healthy." (Richard Leider)

**Becky Knight** has a Bachelor's Degree in Business Administration, a Master's Degree in Long-Term Care and Administration, and a PhD in Applied Gerontology. She has been in the Healthcare Administration world for over 30 years and has recently returned to academia to complete her PhD and begin teaching. She is a professor in the Department of Disability and Addiction Rehabilitation under the Health Services Program and has been teaching since 2012.



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Course Number: 15

### **Covering the Kennedy Assassination** History

1 Session:

February 22 (10:00am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

This class covers a reporter's experience as part of the motorcade at the time of the assassination of President Kennedy.

**Keith Shelton** worked on newspapers for 23 years and taught journalism at UNT for 23 years. He is a former editor of the *Denton Record Chronicle*. In 1963, he was a political writer for the *Dallas Time Herald* and had been traveling with President Kennedy before the assassination.

Course Number: 16

### **Poverty in America and its Impact on Hunger**

Current Events/Regional Cultures

1 Session:

February 22 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

Poverty in America has reached epic proportions. It affects an increasing number of people throughout the country. This is especially true of children and the elderly in our American society. This class will discuss the state of poverty in America, Texas, and Denton County. While poverty manifests itself in many different ways, this session will focus on hunger and the problem of food insecurity. When someone has to choose among housing, medication, and food, food often becomes the line of least resistance. There is some help available, but often pride gets in the way of asking. We will also discuss some of the ways food insecurity is being addressed and how each of us can contribute to the easing of food insecurity.

**Darhyl Ramsey** is the recent recipient of the Bob Rogers Community Service and Engagement award from the UNT Foundation. He is a professor of music education in the College of Music. He has been a member of the UNT community for almost 30 years. His interest in economically challenged segments of the population came out of his work with Start Up the Band, a program designed to teach band instruments to fifth grade students from the 12 Title I schools in the Denton Independent School District.

Course Number: 17

### **Ben F. Butler (1818-1893) and the Theories of Reconstruction**

History

1 Session:

February 23 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Ben F. Butler has a bad historical reputation. This lecture questions how, in 2016, his legacy and reputation merits further evaluation.

**Donald K. Pickens** taught a wide range of history courses at UNT from 1965 to 2006, and his publications are many. *The First Republic and A. Lincoln* is Dr. Pickens' latest book.

Course Number: 18

### **Make Your Photography More Interesting, Fun, and Exciting: Add Motion and Emotion**

Music/Art/Photography

1 Session:

February 27 (10:00am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

This class is primarily for anyone who wants to make their photos more interesting and unique, with a "wow" factor. You will get ideas and suggestions whether you use or are considering purchasing a DSLR, mirrorless camera, compact camera, or your cell phone camera. Any newer camera will allow changes in setting for mode, shutter speed, aperture, White Balance and ISO. The class covers topics such as selecting your subject, anticipating behavior, using color to create emotion, using shutter speed and aperture to change the mood, and watching the light and the wind. A handout, posted on the OLLI at UNT website, will provide suggestions for each topic.

**Ron and Sharlott Hasty** are award-winning photographers. They have traveled the world photographing landscapes, nature, wildlife, and even granddaughters playing ball. They are both educators, with Ron retired from university teaching and Sharlott retired from teaching elementary children. They judge photography contests, make photography presentations, teach photography classes and do their own printing for contests and exhibits.

Course Number: 19

### **The Role of Journalists in American History**

History

1 Session:

February 27 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

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

**John F. Neal** taught journalism and mass communication at the college level for more than 30 years. Since retiring, he has continued to teach part-time. He has given presentations at the state convention of the Texas Intercollegiate Press Association, and in 1998 he was named Adviser of the Year by that organization. He has also served as a panelist at conventions of the Association for Education in Journalism and Mass Communication, which is the largest organization of college and university journalism educators.

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Course Number: 20  
**Meet Mr. Pickwick**  
 Languages/Literature/Writing  
 1 Session:  
 February 28 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This class provides an introduction to Dickens' first novel, *The Pickwick Papers*, which skyrocketed him from an unknown hack writer to worldwide fame and made him the most widely-read author in English, all at the age of 24! The class will follow the adventures of our hero, Mr. Pickwick, and his fellow members of the Pickwick Club as they get into the hilarious situations that have delighted generations of readers. Be prepared to laugh.

**Don J. Vann** is a Professor Emeritus, Department of English, and retired Regent's Professor. Dr. Vann is an author or editor of eight books, as well as scores of articles and reviews.

Course Number: 21  
**Asian Americans: Myth and Reality**  
 Current Events/Regional Cultures  
 1 Session:  
 February 28 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Americans of Asian descent are the fastest growing ethnic category in the United States but remain one of the most misunderstood and invisible. The class will explore the current demographics along with some of the history and contributions of Asian Americans in the United States. This class will explore some of the stereotypes and myths often associated with Asian Americans along with reality.

**Paul Leung** is an Emeritus Professor at the University of North Texas, retiring last year from the Department of Addiction and Disability Rehabilitation, College of Public Affairs and Community Service. He has held academic and administrative appointments at Deakin University (Australia), the University of Illinois (Urbana-Champaign), the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, and the University of Arizona. In addition, he held adjunct appointments with the University of Hawaii, San Diego State University, and Gallaudet University.

Course Number: 22  
**Magic Numbers in Science - 186,000; 13.8; etc.**  
 Math/Science/Technology  
 1 Session:  
 March 1 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 University Union Room 382

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This class will cover the history of numbers commonly referred to in science. How did these numbers become the ones that we accept for events? Who developed these and how were they developed? What causes the error in these numbers - plus or minus? Is there any doubt that they are really valid? All are used every day by many of us, but what do they really mean and how were they derived? You might be surprised by the origin of many.

**Fred Busche** has been teaching at OLLI at UNT for the past four years. He has a PhD in High Temperature Geochemistry and is currently teaching as an Adjunct Professor at Brookhaven College. He has had extensive experience in the energy business and the development of natural resources in the US and abroad. His past employment has been both in academia at East Central University in Ada, Oklahoma, and industry with Shell, Westinghouse, IBM and his own company WinTechGeo.

Course Number: 23  
**Slavery, Texas, and the Road to Civil War**  
 History  
 1 Session:  
 March 30 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Rescheduled

This class provides an overview of the long history of slavery in Texas, including the defining role of this peculiar institution in the economic, social, and political world of antebellum Texas. A central focus will be how slavery shaped the worldview of Anglo Texans, and why the institution became the central issue driving Texas toward secession and civil war.

**Andrew J. Torget** is a historian of 19th North America at the University of North Texas, where he directs a digital humanities lab. A veteran of pioneering work in digital scholarship, he has been a featured speaker at Harvard, Stanford, Rice, Duke, Johns Hopkins, and the Library of Congress. In 2011, Dr. Torget was named the inaugural David J. Weber Research Fellow at the Clements Center for Southwest Studies at Southern Methodist University. His most recent book is *Seeds of Empire: Cotton, Slavery, and the Transformation of the Texas Borderlands, 1800-1850* (University of North Carolina Press, 2015), which *Texas Monthly* praised as "the most nuanced and authoritative rewriting of Texas's origin myth to date."

## March 2017

Course Number: 24

### **What is Science Anyway? Is there Method in the Madness?**

Math/Science/Technology

1 Session:

March 2 (10:00am-11:30am)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This lecture focuses on the word "belief" that is often used with respect to science. Topics include methodology in science and why, when numerous scientists come to the same conclusion, there is probably good reason to pay attention to what is being said. The lecture also traces a few ideas through history to show how new tools add to the refinement of understanding, such that advancements can lead to good and/or bad outcomes.

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Course Number: 25

### **Johnny Cash - American Treasure**

Music/Art/Photography

1 Session:

March 2 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Johnny Cash was one of the most prolific voices in popular music, recording 96 albums and over 1,500 songs. He was also a profound interpreter of American culture and society who, with his Man in Black persona and rejection of stardom, was the consummate outsider. This lecture reviews the life, the music, and the enormous contribution Johnny Cash made to America and to our understanding of the American experience.

**Louis DeGiulio** is a retired information technology manager with a lifelong interest in cultural history, especially the history of music. A musician and writer, Mr. DeGiulio has a BA and MA from the University of California, Berkeley.

Course Number: 26

### **The Hospice Option**

Health/Wellness

1 Session:

March 2 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Many people needing hospice care delay making that call due to misconceptions about exactly what hospice is and what services are available. Hospice is a holistic, multidisciplinary approach to providing support for the terminally ill and their families. It is most often available at no cost to the family. This lecture provides an in-depth explanation of hospice care, de-bunks the many misconceptions surrounding the care, and discusses some common caregiver concerns.

**Kirsten Kaae** is a Registered Nurse and a Licensed Professional Counselor with more than 20 years of experience serving the needs of the terminally ill and their families as a Hospice Nurse. She currently serves as an educator, consultant and therapist focused on helping people in their third age deal with the many issues inherent in the aging process. She has hosted an Internet radio talk show, produced a CD on energy conservation and management in the later years, publishes a monthly newsletter, and published her first book in the spring of 2016.

Course Number: 27

### **Exploring the Capitals of Texas**

History

1 Session:

March 6 (10:00-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

You might think that this presentation is about the historic capitals of the Republic of Texas before Austin became the capital of the state of Texas, but it is about much more than that. Did you know that over 80 capitals have been recognized by the Texas Legislature? This presentation introduces you to the legislated capitals and will give you a few insights to great places to visit in the Lone Star State.

**Diana Mason** is a Professor Emeritus and retired from her UNT position as the Director of the Chemistry Education Program after over 30 years of teaching chemistry. During her tenure at UNT, Dr. Mason graduated fifteen master's students and eight received their PhD. She remains very active in the academic world, serves as newsletter editor of the Denton DAR and on the executive board of the Denton County Texas Exes. In 2016, she received a commission as an Admiral in the Texas Navy.



## March 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 28

### **Celebrating St. Patrick's Death: Becoming a Global Holiday**

History

1 Session:

March 6 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

St. Patrick's death on March 17 has been celebrated in some form for at least 1,000 years in Ireland. Now the holiday is celebrated in more countries than any other holiday and is the day when many claim everyone wants to be Irish. The class will explore the religious and secular origins, development, and spread worldwide of celebrations. Initially, religious festivities commemorated St. Patrick's life for converting the pagan Irish to Christianity on the presumed day of his passing sometime during the last half of the 5th century. In Ireland, for centuries, the religious holiday focused on families attending mass in the morning and feasting in the afternoon. In the US and other nations, parades and feasting dominated, which were often condemned as ridiculous and even sacrilegious.

**Rudy Ray Seward** has taught and researched family issues and advised students at University of North Texas since 1973. After retirement in 2011, Dr. Seward was designated Professor Emeritus and continues his research. He completed graduate training at Southern Illinois University, Carbondale, earning his PhD in 1974 and undergraduate training at Truman State University, Kirksville, Missouri. He has authored a book, book chapters, and journal articles dealing with family issues, including fathers, demographic history, work/life balance, and Irish families plus edited special academic journal issues on family issues. Currently he is researching cross-cultural differences in the impact of parental leave on fathering.

Course Number: 29

### **Orchestral Incidental Music at the Movies**

Music/Art/Photography

2 Sessions:

March 7 (10:00am-11:30am)

March 9 (10:00am-11:30am)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Did "classical" music composition disappear in the 20th century? The class will show how 19th century classical orchestral style was alive and well in movies of the 20th century. This class will present a lecture, audio, and visuals of orchestral incidental music in the movies from 1927 to the present. Expect to hear high-quality orchestral music that sounds familiar, but whose title eludes you. See if you can name the movie's title by viewing screen shots and movie stars while identifying the music.

Session 1: The class will feature brief discussions of 12 composers and their orchestral excerpts from the corresponding films.

Session 2: The class will feature brief discussions of 18 composers and their orchestral excerpts from the corresponding films.

**Max Morley** retired from the School of Music at Stephen F. Austin State University in 2009. Dr. Morley held three positions at SFA: 20 years as trumpet specialist; 15 years in Arts Programming and Development; and five years teaching music history and literature. He holds the degrees, BM, MM, and DMA from the University of North Texas.

Course Number: 30

### **Transforming True Tales into Picture Books**

Languages/Literature/Writing

1 Session:

March 7 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This class examines the multiple elements that go into writing and illustrating a successful book for children, from character selection to how a writer can inspire children through the story. The focus of this class will be the writing process for the story of William Hoy, a deaf man who introduced hand signals to baseball so he could play the game he loved. The lecture will explore how the writer selected Mr. Hoy from all the amazing heroes and heroines whose stories are yet to be told. Illustrations from the published William Hoy book will be shared, along with the illustrations from the soon-to-be published *Manjhi Moves a Mountain*.

**Nancy Churnin** is the theater critic for *The Dallas Morning News* and the author of four picture books, all based on true stories. *The William Hoy Story, How a Deaf Baseball Player Changed the Game* was her debut in March 2016 from Albert Whitman & Company. *Manjhi Moves a Mountain* will be published by Creston Books in Fall 2017 and *Making His Shot, How Charlie Sifford Broke the Color Barrier in Golf* will be published by Albert Whitman & Company in Fall 2017. *The Princess and the Tree* will be published by Albert Whitman & Company in Fall 2018.

## March 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 31  
**Medicare Options, Basics, Parts, Plans: What to Do?**  
 Health/Wellness  
 1 Session:  
 March 7 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Deciphering the alphabet soup known as Medicare, this class will provide information regarding all the parts of Medicare. What is required of you by law? What are the differences between Medicare Supplement plans and Advantage plans? What do you need to check annually? What you need to do if you are retiring, turning 65, moving, or qualifying for Medicare?

**Paige Peterson** has over 25 years of experience in founding companies involved in senior health, extended care and retirement planning, as well as advancing medical technologies including emergency medicine, cardiac rehabilitation, and stem cell therapies. She attended Texas A&M University, holds a MEd, and has graduate training in medicine and public health. She is certified as a Long-Term Care Specialist and Certified Senior Solutions Specialist, a Dave Ramsey Endorsed Local Provider and is currently completing the CERTIFIED FII NANCIAL PLANNER™ (CFP®) program at New York University.

Course Number: 32  
**Three Great Plays by Arthur Miller**  
 Languages/Literature/Writing  
 3 Sessions:  
 March 8 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 March 22 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 March 29 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 University Union Room 382

Session 1: This session will outline Miller's life in broad terms and briefly survey the state of American theater in 1947. The class will then discuss Miller's first successful play, *All My Sons* (1947). Students should read the play prior to the session.

Session 2: Miller's masterpiece, *Death of a Salesman* (1948). Students should read the play prior to the session.

Session 3: The revised (1956) version of Miller's fascinating and timely *A View from the Bridge*. Students should read the play prior to the session, making sure to work with the two-act version, **not** the 1955 one-act version.

**Alex Pettit** has been a member of UNT's faculty since 1991 and a teacher in the OLLI at UNT since 2010. A specialist in modern and contemporary drama, Dr. Pettit is University Distinguished Teaching Professor, Professor of English, and affiliated faculty in Women's and Gender Studies.

Course Number: 33  
**Scene Workshop: Arthur Miller**  
 Languages/Literature/Writing  
 4 Sessions:  
 March 8 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 March 22 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 March 29 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 April 3 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 University Union Room 382

Session 1: Scene assignments will be determined. Then, the class members will read and discuss each scene in a table-read format, identifying the main objectives, sources of conflict, and emotional strategies for individual characters. Next, the class will establish basic blocking as an aide to memorization.

Session 2: Students will begin rehearsing as close to off-book as possible. Clues in the text will be mined for insights into character motivations and circumstances. The key challenges for each actor will be identified. Concepts of emotion memory, sense memory, and substitution will be explored as ways of meeting those challenges.

Session 3: Performances will be polished. Gaps in actors' memorization will be used as treasured guides to areas that may not yet have been made fully personal and real. Alternative readings will be tried in order to shake loose rehearsed, inauthentic responses.

Session 4: Performance of the scenes for any OLLI at UNT students or guests who wish to attend. Performances will be followed by a question-and-answer-session.

**Paul Meltzer** is a TV and film actor who regularly appears in docudramas on the Travel Channel and Investigation Discovery. He is also a Drama Desk member, facilitating coverage of US theater for PlaysToSee.com. He was trained at HB Studio in New York and Wesleyan University.

## March 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 34

### **Political Revolution: What and Why?**

Current Events/Regional Cultures

1 Session:

March 9 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

The class lecture explores the origin of the term "revolution" and its political application and develops a working definition. The concept of political regimes (systems of ruling coalitions) helps illustrate what revolutions entail. Using older historical examples (US, France, Russia) and more recent ones (Vietnam, Iran, Nicaragua), we will explore important causes and facilitators of revolutions, essential resources, revolutionary leaders, and outcomes. Are revolutions necessarily violent? Do revolutionary ideologies matter? How much change do revolutions really bring about?

**John Booth** retired from UNT's political science department as Regents Professor Emeritus in 2011. He taught courses on revolution and political violence, political culture, Latin American politics, and American politics. Dr. Booth's research and publications included books on the Nicaraguan revolution, political legitimacy in Latin America, Central American politics, and (with Dr. Patricia Richard) Latin American Political Culture.

Course Number: 35

### **Oil and Gas: Discovery, Drilling, and Production**

Math/Science/Technology

1 Session:

March 9 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

The lecture provides an overview of how we find and recover fossil fuels (oil and gas) from deep within the earth.

**Gary Ring** worked at Mobil Exploration and Production Research for 22 years. His assignments included research equipment design, strategic planning and research in cementing and non-metallic materials. He retired when Exxon and Mobil merged. Most recently he has worked with Blade Energy Partners, an engineering consulting firm, until retiring in 2014. He still consults for Blade. Gary has a BS in Mechanical Engineering from The University of Texas at Arlington and an MBA from the University of Dallas.

Course Number: 36

### **Landscaping with Native Plants**

Nature

1 Session:

March 20 (10:00am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

Start a new adventure in your yard! Learn the importance of native plants to your Texas landscape and how to best utilize natives to enhance your yard's attractiveness and use fewer resources such as fertilizer, water, pesticides, etc. while you are at it. This conversion to native plants will also attract more pollinators and birds to your back yard!

**Cecil Carter** has been a birder for many years and a member of the Texas Native Plant Society for a decade. He has been President of his local chapter of the Native Plant Society twice, and is the incoming president of the State Native Plant Society. He also is a Certified Native Landscape Professional, level III. Cecil has taught at the OLLI at UNT for a number of years.

Course Number: 37

### **Treasures of the UNT Music Library**

Music/Art/Photography

1 Session:

March 20 (11:45pm-1:15pm)

UNT Willis Library Room 430A

The UNT Music Library has over 115 special collections that span the early years of printed music to the present day. This class presents highlights from the collection, including the demonstration of a working player piano, and shows how the Music Library preserves and facilitates access to the collections in order to serve the educational mission of the university, while uncovering wild and wonderful surprises along the way.

**Maristella Feustle** is the Music Special Collections Librarian at UNT and an alumna of both the Jazz Studies and Library Science programs at UNT. Her work includes the appraisal, acquisition, organization, preservation, description, and promotion of the Music Library's 115+ special collections.

Course Number: 38

### **An Introduction to the U.S. Constitution**

History

2 Sessions:

March 21 (10:00am-11:30am)

March 21 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: The first session covers US history leading up to the writing of the Constitution and the contents of the seven articles of the Constitution.

Session 2: The second session starts with the Bill of Rights and continues through the remaining 17 amendments.

**Tom Tweeddale** is a former dance and private pilot ground school instructor and has been with UNT for 28 years. Mr. Tweeddale was an airline pilot for 36 years. He presents American and Texas history lectures to colleges, libraries, and retirement center audiences.

## March 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 65

### Preparing Your 2016 US Tax Return

Business/Law/ Finance

1 Session:

March 21 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This class will be geared toward adults who have to prepare their documents for the current tax filing season. The class will emphasize tax concerns for the newly single adult and for the person who hasn't taken responsibility for tax filing in the past. Changes for the 2016 filing season will be highlighted and class discussion and questions will be encouraged. Members should leave the class knowing that they can expertly gather the documents necessary to prepare for tax filing, and if so inclined, be able to complete the forms or use tax software to submit their tax return.

**Gary Koenig** has a BS in Computer Science and an MBA. He spent the bulk of his working career in management of programming and data processing environments throughout the US and around the world. He finished his career as CFO of a small company with emphasis on tax-avoidance strategies for the owner so as to maximize charitable donations.

Course Number: 39

### Exploring the Quran through Old Testament Figures Part 2

Religion/Philosophy

2 Sessions:

March 23 (10:00am-11:30am)

March 23 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: This lecture is a continuation of the Fall lectures, beginning with Abraham and Ismael, then Jacob and Joseph and proceed up to the time of Moses.

Session 2: The class will continue with Moses and the Exodus through King David and the prophets of the Old Testament. This class will compare and contrast Biblical figures common to both the Quran and Bible as a way to explore Islamic beliefs, their basis in the Quran and how and why they differ from Jewish and Christian beliefs. In the Fall of 2017, the class will next focus on New Testament figures, primarily Mary and Jesus, Satan and the End of Days/Judgement in the Quran.

**Greg Hawk** is a frequent OLLI at UNT presenter on the intersection of science and religion. His lifelong interests have included the origin and evolution of ideas due to the discovery of new knowledge. He holds a BA in psychology from Moorhead State College and a BS in chemistry from The University of Texas at Austin. He is currently the Director of Environmental Services of Scientific Consulting Laboratories in Farmers Branch, Texas.

Course Number: 40

### Forgotten Father of Texas: Haden Edwards and The Fredonian

History

1 Session:

April 5 (10:00am-11:30am)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Stephen F. Austin came to Texas in 1821, secured a colonization grant, and became so successful that he is revered as the "Father of Texas." With him in 1821 was Haden Edwards, who also received permission to found a colony but ran afoul of Mexican authorities and led the Fredonian Rebellion in 1826-1827. As a result, Edwards fled Texas, and an official investigation ensued that led to restrictions on future emigration from the United States. Many of the settlers whom he brought to Texas remained, and he returned to support the fight for independence in 1836, but Edwards is largely forgotten in Texas history. A look at his story will shed more light on the development of Texas as a Mexican colony and the road to independence.

**Richard B. McCaslin**, TSHA Professor of Texas History at UNT, is the author or editor of 18 books. *Lee in the Shadow of Washington* was nominated for a Pulitzer and won the Laney Prize and Slatten Award. *Portraits of Conflict: A Photographic History of Tennessee during the Civil War* earned the Freeman Award. *Tainted Breeze: The Great Hanging at Gainesville, Texas, October 1862* earned a Tullis Prize and a commendation from the American Association for State and Local History. *At the Heart of Texas: One Hundred Years of the Texas State Historical Association, 1897-1997* received the Award of Merit from the Texas Philosophical Society. *Fighting Stock: John S. "Rip" Ford in Texas* won the Pate Award and Bates Award from the TSHA.

The "Victorian" era of British history refers to the period of Queen Victoria's reign from 1837 to 1901. During the 60-year span, England experienced stability, peace, innovation, and staggering industrial progress. This session will explore the juxtaposition of the stereotypical prudish Queen Victoria and a society that experienced great expansion of wealth, power, and invention under her rule. In fashion and architecture, the Victorians left their mark in Great Britain and throughout the world. From crinolines and corsets to balustrades and buttresses, bring your calling card as we deconstruct Victorian design.

**Lynn Brandon**, associate professor in UNT's Department of Merchandising and Digital Retailing, serves as the program coordinator for the home furnishings program. She earned her doctorate in interior design from Virginia Polytechnic University. Dr. Brandon teaches courses in decorative accessories, CAD for interiors, and history and contemporary styles of home furnishings.

**Christy Crutsinger** is a Professor in the Merchandising and Digital Retailing Department and currently serves as Vice Provost for Academic affairs. Prior to her recent administrative post, Dr. Crutsinger was the chair of the department, teaching fashion theory, trend analysis, and history of fashion. Under her leadership, the department received the ATMI Award for Excellence.

Course Number: 41

### Victoria's Secret: How a Queen Quietly Changed the World

History

1 Session:

March 27 (10:00am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382



## March 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 42  
**Battle of the Alamo**  
History  
1 Session:  
March 28 (10:00am-11:30am)  
Robson Ranch Clubhouse

A force of 187 Texicans, settlers in Texas that were primarily Anglo but included some Hispanics, defended a church/fortress against the Mexican Army of 4,000 led by Mexican president, Santa Anna. The defenders held out for 13 days until the fortress was overrun on March 6, 1836.

**E.R. Milner** has a PhD from UNT, and his ancestors migrated to Texas in 1829. Dr. Milner's authorship includes: *The Lives and Times of Bonnie and Clyde* (Southern Illinois University Press, 1999). He has appeared on The History Channel, A & E Network, Lifetime TV Network, *Good Morning Texas* on WFAA-TV, Dallas, TX. Dr. Milner was a Founding Editor of *Tarrant County Historical Review*, Chairman and Professor of History and Government at TCC, and has written numerous articles in scholarly journals.

Course Number: 43  
**Hebrew Narratives Part 2**  
Religion/Philosophy  
1 Session:  
March 28 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This course continues the examination of certain narratives, some very familiar and some not so familiar. The goal will be to practice "reading closely." After a small review of the previous material, the class will challenge itself to read more complex stories and share our observations.

**Russell Gregory** taught at Radford University for 25 years until he retired early. There he taught Old Testament, Survey of World Religions, and Introduction to the Study of Religion, or, in other words, he became more of a generalist. At his retirement, he was accorded the rank of Emeritus Professor of Religious Studies.

Course Number: 44  
**Discussion Group: Hidden Power**  
Languages/Literature/Writing  
2 Sessions:  
March 28 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
March 30 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
Robson Ranch Clubhouse

**This is a small-group discussion. Pre-reading of the book is required, along with a list of questions posted on the website.**

Session 1: Discuss various first ladies from the standpoint of their personal relationship with their husbands as well as their contributions to the presidency. Then, discuss culture observations such as gender roles, stereotypes, and political and social implications. The class will also begin a discussion of the author focusing on her style and research. The class will play an activity called "Who Said This?" if time permits.

Session 2: Continue with discussion of author. Then, discuss any new perceptions of presidents and first ladies after readings and discussions. Activities will include: "Most Admired First Lady Ballot" and "Conversation with a First Lady" and "Job Description: First Lady."

**Kaye Nubel**, former Associate Professor, taught at University and College levels for over 25 years. She has provided presentations, workshops, and consults for the business, educational, health care, and retirement communities. Her areas of expertise are in Public Speaking, Interpersonal Communication, Intercultural Communication including Gender Communication (He Says—She Says), Group Dynamics and Team Building.

Course Number: 45  
**Buddhism: A Very Short Introduction**  
Religion/Philosophy  
1 Session:  
March 30 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This lecture will highlight the life of Siddhartha Gautama who became awakened (the Buddha) and the teachings that grew out of his experiences. The main focus will be on Hinayana or Theravada Buddhism, that is, the original tradition. The basic issues will be enumerated and explained (e.g., the four noble [ennobling] truths). Since the Buddha eschewed metaphysics, Buddhism can complement theistic religious practices and certainly atheistic ideology. The latter part of the lecture will highlight some of the changes that arrived with the later development of Buddhism, particularly found in Mahayana schools.

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## April 2017

Course Number: 46  
**The History of Sound Recording**  
 Music/Art/Photography  
 1 Session:  
 April 3 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 UNT Willis Library Room 430A

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

**David Huff** is a musician and sound engineer who has worked in the DFW area since 1996. His work includes freelancing as a bassist and vocalist as well as live sound and recording. He is the Sound Preservationist for the University of North Texas Music Library, where he performs digitization and restoration of legacy media sound recordings in the library's collections. David is also a doctoral candidate in music theory at UNT's College of Music and is currently completing a dissertation on the analysis of electroacoustic music.

Course Number: 47  
**The American Musical: Theatre, Film, and Television**  
 Music/Art/Photography  
 4 Sessions:  
 April 4 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 April 6 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 April 11 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 April 13 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

The American Musical – Theatre, Film, and Television is a lecture-audio-visual presentation featuring a selection of American musicals from 1879 to the present. It will include information about the American cultural environment and circumstances that influenced the musical from inception to opening night, and stories about the composers, lyricists, actors, actresses, and especially the music.

Session 1: 14 movies from 1879 to 1992 with various composers. Movies will include titles such as *The Pirates of Penzance* and *The Jazz Singer*.

Session 2: Eight movies from 1934 to 1959 with various composers. Movies will include titles such as *Oklahoma!* and *The Sound of Music*.

Session 3: Nine movies from 1944 to 1971 with various composers. Movies will include titles such as *Fiddler on the Roof* and *Grease*.

Session 4: Nine movies from 1964 to 2005 with various composers. Movies will include titles such as *Phantom of the Opera* and *Mary Poppins*.

**Max Morley** retired from the School of Music at Stephen F. Austin State University in 2009. Dr. Morley held three positions at SFA: 20 years as trumpet specialist; 15 years in Arts Programming and Development; and five years teaching music history and literature. He holds the degrees, BM, MM, and DMA from the University of North Texas

Course Number: 48  
**Just Passing Through: Spring Avian Migration in North Texas**  
 Nature  
 1 Session:  
 April 4 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This lecture's focus is migration in general: why, when and where to or from birds migrate; the biological mechanisms and environmental cues birds use to migrate; the atmosphere and how weather affects migration; and differing migration strategies. The lecture features identification, habitats and lifestyles of several of the bird species that are either leaving North Texas after overwintering here or migrating through the area on the way to breeding and summer territories farther north. There will also be a short discussion on binoculars, spotting scopes, field guides and bird identification software.

**Scott Kiester** is a "birding lifer" and has been an avid birder since childhood. He is a geologist, retired from the energy industry, and has been a Texas Master Naturalist for 11 years and is an Audubon Master Birder. He also has a second MS degree in environmental science.

## April 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 49

### History of Denton

History

1 Session:

April 4 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Denton County has a rich and storied history. This class will explore the history of Denton County from the early settlers to modern times.

**Kim Cupit** is the Curator of Collections for the Denton County Office of History and Culture, a position she has held since 1998. Kim graduated from Austin College in Sherman, Texas, with a degree in history. Her prior museum experience includes working at the Red River Historical Museum in Sherman, The Sixth Floor Museum at Dealey Plaza in Dallas, and The Amon Carter Museum in Fort Worth. She is also the co-author of three books: *Images of America: Denton*, *Postcards of Denton County*, and *Denton: Then and Now*.

Course Number: 50

### Psychological Treatment of Mental Disorders

Health/Wellness

1 Session:

April 5 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

This class will focus on different psychological approaches to the treatment of common mental disorders, and compare these with treatments that use pharmacology (e.g., antidepressants, anti-anxiety drugs).

**Craig Neumann** is a Professor of Clinical Psychology with over 20 years of experience in teaching and research on psychopathology.

Course Number: 51

### An Evening with the Presidents

History

2 Sessions:

April 6 (1:00pm-2:30pm)

April 6 (2:45pm-4:15pm)

Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: An Evening with the Presidents is an American History presentation based on the succession of the presidents. The first half covers Washington through James Buchanan.

Session 2: The second half covers Lincoln to Obama.

**Tom Tweeddale** is a former dance and private pilot ground school instructor and has been with UNT for 28 years. He also presents American and Texas history lectures to colleges, libraries, and retirement center audiences.

Course Number: 52

### Joseph Conrad's *Heart of Darkness*

Languages/Literature/Writing

2 Sessions:

April 10 (10:00am-11:30am)

April 17 (10:00 am-11:30am)

University Union Room 382

Session 1: This class will study the early 20th-century Polish/British author's novella *Heart of Darkness*. We will focus on the text itself but will also consider *Heart of Darkness* in its historical and literary context. The first session will give an introduction to the author and work and historical context, and then work through Part 1 of the novella.

Session 2: In the second session, the remainder of the novella (parts 2 and 3) will be covered.

**John G. Peters**, the General Editor of *Conradiana*, is a University Distinguished Research Professor at the University of North Texas and former President of the Joseph Conrad Society of America. Dr. Peters is author of *Joseph Conrad's Critical Reception* (Cambridge 2013), *The Cambridge Introduction to Joseph Conrad* (2006), and *Conrad and Impressionism* (Cambridge 2001). He is editor of *Conrad in the Public Eye* (Rodopi 2008), *A Historical Guide to Joseph Conrad* (Oxford 2010), volume 2 of *Joseph Conrad: Contemporary Reviews* (Cambridge 2012), the Broadview Press edition of *Conrad's Under Western Eyes* (2010) and the Norton critical edition of Conrad's *The Secret Sharer and Other Stories* (2015). He has also translated the Japanese poet Takamura Kotaro's book *The Chieko Poems* (Green Integer 2007).

Course Number: 53

### The Balkans

Current Events/Regional Cultures

2 Sessions:

April 10 (11:45am-1:15pm)

April 12 (11:45am-1:15pm)

University Union Room 382

Session 1: What is unique about this part of Europe? The first session focus will be on Interplay of Eastern and Western Christianity and Islam.

Session 2: The Balkans and "Europe" in 2017. The second session will focus on Balkan folklore, music, architecture and literature.

**Milan J. Reban** has been a long-time student of the region, and after his first visit to the region in 1971, came at the invitation from Belgrade University, where he has been a frequent visitor ever since, intrigued by its complex and turbulent history and irresistibly vibrant cultural diversity. Dr. Reban taught at UNT from 1967 to 2008 and has offered numerous OLLI at UNT presentations.

## April 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 54  
**Denton's African American Quakertown Story**  
 History  
 1 Session:  
 April 11 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This lecture is a survey of the history and development of Denton's Quakertown district. This Quakertown Story will chronicle the African-American experience in Denton, both before and after the displacement of Quakertown residents, paying tribute to the courage and enduring resilience of Denton's remarkable citizens of color.

**Karyn Blucker** is a retired school teacher who taught in Denton ISD for 21 years. She taught language arts and social studies for fifth and sixth grades. She has been a volunteer for three years with the Denton County Office of History and Culture.

Course Number: 55  
**Asset Protection, and Asset-Based Long-Term Care Planning**  
 Business/Law/Finance  
 2 Sessions:  
 April 11 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
 April 13 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Session 1: The first session will cover the seven threats to your estate and disability plan, how you can maintain control of yourself, and how to protect your lifelong savings from creditors and predators. Session 2: The second session will cover asset-based long-term care, paying privately for your care without going broke, and without the need for medicaid or veteran's benefits, along with Veteran's and Medicaid Benefits Facts vs. Myths.

**Richard Barron** is a member of the Texas Bar Association, the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys and Texas Chapter, Lifetime Member of the Disabled Veterans of America, and Lifetime Member of the Military Order of the Purple Heart. Richard is an accredited attorney with the Department of Veteran Affairs. Richard is a Veteran of the Vietnam War. While in Viet Nam, he served as a Cobra Helicopter Aircraft Commander, and is the recipient of twenty-eight Air Medals; the Distinguished Flying Cross; the Air Medal for Valor; the Bronze Star; a Purple Heart; and the Vietnamese Cross for Gallantry.

Course Number: 56  
**A Brief History of Early Jazz**  
 Music/Art/Photography  
 1 Session:  
 April 12 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 University Union Room 382

This class covers the end of rag time to the beginning of swing (Scott Joplin to Duke Ellington), musical excerpts and descriptions of musicians and events that led to the birth of America's art form: Jazz.

**Ron Fink** has degrees from the University of Illinois. He taught at Northern Illinois and was at UNT for 35 years. He was the first full-time percussion teacher in Texas. He is currently a Professor Emeritus and a professional musician.

Course Number: 57  
**Grief: Effects of Near-Death Experiences, After-Death Communication, and Past-Life Memories**  
 Health/Wellness  
 1 Session:  
 April 13 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Researchers have extensively studied three transpersonal phenomena—those that transcend the usual personal limits of space, time, and/or identity: near-death experiences, after-death communication, and past-life memories. Experiencing, witnessing, or learning about these phenomena can be a source of relief to people who are grieving the death of a loved one. This lecture will provide examples of each type of experience, present up-to-date research on each one, and discuss the role each can play in easing grief.

**Janice Miner Holden** Since completing her EdD in 1988, Janice Miner Holden has been a member of the University of North Texas Counseling Program faculty where she is currently professor of Counseling and chair of the Department of Counseling and Higher Education. Beginning with her doctoral dissertation, Dr. Holden's primary research focus has been counseling implications of near-death and other transpersonal experiences—those that transcend the usual personal limits of space, time, and/or identity. With over 40 refereed journal publications and 100 national and international presentations, she most recently edited the book *The Self Does Not Die: Verified Paranormal Phenomena from Near-Death Experiences*. Dr. Holden served six years on the board of directors of the International Association for Near-Death Studies (IANDS), three as President; she serves currently as editor of IANDS's peer-reviewed *Journal of Near-Death Studies*. She is a Texas Licensed Professional Counselor-Supervisor and Licensed Marriage and Family Therapist, a National Certified Counselor, and an American Center for the Integration of Spiritually Transformative Experiences (ACISTE) Certified Mental Health Professional. For her career-long research on and advocacy for people who have had transpersonal experiences, Jan was awarded the ASERVIC 2013 Research Award and the American Counseling Association 2015 Gilbert and Kathleen Wrenn Award for a Humanitarian and Caring Person.



## April 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 58  
**The Historical Jesus: How He Performed His Miracles**  
Religion/Philosophy  
1 Session:  
April 17 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
University Union Room 382

This class will briefly review the topics in the earlier OLLI at UNT presentation "The Historical Jesus, The Secret Unlocked, Jesus Through the Prism of the Ancient Jewish Mystical Tradition" and then proceed to cover the following topics: (1) How Jesus Performed His Miracles, (2) The Meaning of the Parables, (3) The Markers of Ruach haKodesh, The Holy Spirit or Enlightenment, and (4) What the Gospels say about Jesus' suffering.

**Leonard Scott** has undergraduate and graduate degrees from the University of Illinois, Northwestern University, and Cornell University. He has held top consulting and corporate human resources positions at major American and foreign-owned companies. He also held teaching positions at Cornell University, The Texas Torah Institute, The University of Phoenix, Prairie State College, Harper College, and Mesorah High School for Girls. He has written a number of books and articles on business and management topics. Over the last 25 years, he has been conducting research on the Historical Jesus using Ancient Jewish Mystical Tradition sources. This research has resulted in a book, several articles, and a series of lectures and presentations on the Historical Jesus.

Course Number: 59  
**The History of Rock in 10 Songs**  
Music/Art/Photography  
1 Session:  
April 19 (10:00am-11:30am)  
University Union Room 382

Rock music evolved from Rock and Roll, originating in the southern United States in the 1950s. Over the years, rock has spawned numerous musical sub-genres and powerful cultural changes. This class analyzes 10 songs which represent the milestones in the development of rock and incorporates historical lecture and listening to the selected recordings.

**Louis DeGiulio** is a retired information technology manager with a lifelong interest in cultural history, especially the history of music. A musician and writer, Louis has a BA and MA from the University of California, Berkley.

Course Number: 60  
**Discussion Group: Personal Privacy vs. Public Safety**  
Current Events/Regional Cultures  
2 Sessions:  
April 24 (10:00am-11:30am)  
April 26 (10:00am-11:30am)  
University Union Room 382

**Discussion Group: This is a small group discussion.** The general focus of the group will be discussing the balance between personal privacy and public (national) safety. Some questions that might arise are: How much personal privacy do we really have now? Were Edward Snowden's leaks a positive or negative factor in our discussion of this issue? How vulnerable are we to hostile "hacks" of both personal and public electronic devices? Do the provisions of the First and Fourth Amendments have any applications to addressing modern surveillance? **In addition to reading the First and Fourth Amendments, discussion group members are asked to think about the questions raised and other related issues and come prepared to participate in an active discussion. Please read *The Bill of Rights in Modern America* as a background book, with a focus on the sections related to the First and Fourth Amendments. Class limit of 15.**

**David Shields** is a retired Presbyterian Minister. Following retirement, he served as an Interim Pastor in St. Paul, MN. Since moving to Argyle, he has taught classes in Science and Theology and the Reformation at his home church, Trinity Presbyterian, and a course on Religion in the Public Square for the OLLI at UNT and First United Methodist Church.

**Responding to an Active Shooter**  
Current Events/Regional Cultures  
1 Session:  
[Available at Both Locations](#)  
Course Number: 61-A  
April 24 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
University Union Room 382  
Course Number: 61-B  
April 25 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
Robson Ranch Clubhouse

The presentation covers the following topics: hide out/get out/take out, how to respond when law enforcement arrives, and recognizing signs of workplace violence.

**Kevin Crawford** is a police officer with the University of North Texas Police Department and currently serving as the department's Community Relations and Crime Prevention Officer, and as such, he has been responsible for overseeing the department's public safety programs which include topics like Active Shooter Response, Handling Disruptive Person(s), Theft Prevention, ID Theft Prevention, Emergency Readiness, and Personal Safety. While in this position he was selected by his peers for Officer of the Year in 2015. Prior to his current position he worked in the patrol division for eight years where he patrolled campus and surrounding areas looking for criminal activities, and enforcing Texas State laws.

## April 2017 *continued*

Course Number: 66  
**Appealing Your 2017 Denton County Property Appraisal**  
 Business/Law/Finance  
 1 Session:  
 April 25 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

This class will enlighten adults on how they can appeal their Denton County property appraisal, especially if they have not done so before. Techniques will be taught of how to search the Denton CAD website to find similar suitable properties for comparison and the different methods of appeal available to the Denton County resident.

**Gary Koenig** has a BS in Computer Science and an MBA. He spent the bulk of his working career in management of programming and data processing environments throughout the US and around the world. He finished his career as CFO of a small company with emphasis on tax-avoidance strategies for the owner so as to maximize charitable donations.

Course Number: 62  
**Looking Forward: Change, Resilience, and Transformation**  
 Health/Wellness  
 2 Sessions:  
 April 25 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 April 27 (1:00pm-2:30pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Based on the premise that our best years of living lie ahead, this course is designed to help participants build on their acquired life skills in order to continue the process of transformation. Class participants will: (1) examine internal and external factors that affect their ability to navigate change; (2) assess current levels of resilience; (3) identify approaches to build an attitude of strength and flexibility; (4) develop connections with others; and (5) take away resources to continue the journey with anticipation and confidence.

**Nancy Little** envisioned her role as supporting others to achieve their dreams during her 25-year tenure in higher education. Whether by developing a new campus, writing grants, serving as a trained mediator and diversity leader, teaching master's counseling classes, or working one-to-one with at-risk students, Dr. Little excelled due to her deep connection with others. She creates an impact by truly listening to people during their most significant life events; by teaching the power of positive thoughts and affirmations and by advocating for self-care and compassion to promote healing, harmony, and inner peace. She loves the OLLI at UNT students who are open to learning new ideas.

**I.D. Theft Prevention**  
 Current Events/Regional Cultures  
 1 Session:  
Available at Both Locations  
 Course Number: 63-A  
 April 26 (11:45am-1:15pm)  
 University Union Room 382

This presentation covers the following topics: what is identity theft, how your identity can be stolen, how identity thieves can use your personal information, how to prevent identity theft, how to detect identity theft, and what to do if you're the victim of identity theft.

Course Number: 63-B  
 April 27 (2:45pm-4:15pm)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

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Course Number: 64  
**Jane Austen: From Life to Fiction**  
 Languages/Literature/Writing  
 1 Session:  
 April 27 (10:00am-11:30am)  
 Robson Ranch Clubhouse

Jane Austen lived before reality TV and the current media that exposes all things private to the public. Therefore, many of her readers know little of her life. Authors must write what they know, which leads to the question of what in Austen's fiction comes from her life. She self-described her writing as being about "four or five families in a small village" and "the little bit of Ivory on which I work with so fine a Brush, as produces little effect after much labour." This class will show the connections between Jane Austen's life circumstances and events and the stories so carefully penned to be shared through publication. Family, finances, and felicitations are a few areas to be covered.

**Elaine Kushmaul** graduated from the University of Missouri with a BS in nursing and was in the healthcare field for 25 years. During that time she also received a Master's in Business worked in administration, process improvement, and education areas in hospitals in Texas and North Carolina. A mid-life change in direction led to a Masters in Library Information Services and a new career as a librarian at Piedmont Community College in Charlotte, NC.

# TEACH AND VOLUNTEER

## TEACH AT OLLI at UNT

Benefits to faculty who teach in the OLLI at UNT include:

- Intellectual and community engagement
- Faculty who enjoy teaching can continue to do so
- Interaction with motivated learners with similar life experiences
- Social, cultural, and travel events specifically organized for older adults
- Free OLLI at UNT classes in the semester you teach
- Free meal at Robson Ranch Wildhorse Grill for those who teach a class there.

Our UNT Denton and Robson Ranch classes have three formats: one-time lectures (60-90 minutes, with discussion), seminars (60-90 minute lectures over two or more weeks), and small discussion groups with faculty as facilitators rather than lecturers. Classes are held weekdays during the day at UNT or Robson Ranch. Many OLLI at UNT faculty are retired, but others are active faculty or area professionals who are interested in sharing their expertise and love of a subject with a community of senior learners. You could teach in your area of academic expertise, or you can offer classes in new subjects in which you have become interested. We have modeled our program after other nationally recognized lifelong learning programs which keep the costs low to the community, so we cannot offer payment to teachers in Denton. However, we can offer you free admission to any of the classes and social gatherings we host during the semester you teach.



## PROPOSAL FORM

Submit your proposal to teach an OLLI at UNT class. You may submit as many topics and classes as you would like, but please bear in mind that the Class Selection Committee must approve your class before it is added to the official OLLI at UNT calendar.

Our staff will be in contact with you during the semester to confirm your class details and schedule.

A convenient, quick online proposal form is available at  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI/PROPOSE](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI/PROPOSE)

## VOLUNTEER

OLLI at UNT has multiple volunteer opportunities each semester. We hope you will join in our quest to grow and reach more of our community. Your service is always greatly appreciated.

Hosts  
Speakers  
Calling Team  
Faculty  
Class Buddies

Visit the OLLI at UNT website for more information about volunteering with OLLI at UNT.  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI)

## COMMITTEES

OLLI at UNT currently has three main committees which provide guidance to the program. Appointments to the committees are by invitation.

OLLI at UNT Advisory Board  
Class Selection Committee  
Marketing Committee

Visit the OLLI at UNT website for more information about OLLI at UNT committees.  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI)

# ACTIVITIES AND TRAVEL

## EVENTS

OLLI at UNT hosts events throughout the year, including open houses. The University of North Texas provides an extensive event calendar featuring numerous events each semester. OLLI at UNT members receive special access and discounts.

College of Music Concerts  
College of Art Exhibits  
Distinguished Lecture Series  
Fine Arts Series  
and Much More!

Visit the OLLI at UNT website for more information  
upcoming events.  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI)

## SOCIAL CLUBS

OLLI at UNT offers social clubs which meet throughout the year.

Book Clubs  
Discussion Groups  
Dining Clubs  
and more!

Visit the OLLI at UNT website for more information  
about social clubs.  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI)

## LOCAL EXCURSIONS

OLLI at UNT offers a variety of local tour opportunities.

Exclusive Museum Lectures and Tours  
Guided Nature Walks  
Vineyard and Winery Tours  
Educational Day Trips

Visit the OLLI at UNT website for unique local  
excursions in your area.  
[LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI](http://LIFELONG.UNT.EDU/OLLI)

## OLLI TRAVEL

**At the University of North Texas, we take extended learning to a whole new level with mind-expanding trips to places around the world. Each trip offers a unique educational opportunity to broaden your horizons as you travel the world alongside a member of the UNT faculty. Our customized itineraries combine leisure and sightseeing along with UNT's commitment to lifelong learning. Learn more or book a trip at [lifelong.unt.edu/ollitravel](http://lifelong.unt.edu/ollitravel)**

**Panama and Costa Rica by Small Ship** *March 25-April 1, 2017*  
Discover endless tropical beauty and unparalleled wildlife viewing during this off-the-beaten-path exploration of Costa Rica and Panamá. Embrace the crystal clear waters during snorkeling and kayaking expeditions, and search for native animals in various parks and refuges. A final highlight of the trip: traversing between two seas as you sail through the Panamá Canal.

**WWI History by River Ship** *April 15-24, 2017*  
During this 10-day enlightening journey, sail through the waterways of Holland and Belgium to discover the picturesque architecture, charming towns, and centuries of history that have formed the area known as The Flanders. Embark in Amsterdam and cruise to Rotterdam, Ghent, and Antwerp. Tour the major Western European WWI battlefields sites of the Somme, Ypres, and Verdun, where thousands of war graves and memorials of the fallen line the rural landscape.

**The Dalmatian Coast** *May 13-20 or September 30-October 7, 2017*  
Croatia's beautiful walled city, Dubrovnik, is the starting point for this journey through one of Europe's most diverse and beautiful countries. As we travel northwards, our path takes us through cypress woods, along coastal headlands and rural tracks, into dramatic gorges and along rambling streets. The sparkling sea views and sleepy harbor villages, with their milk-white limestone buildings, are the perfect environment for the steady pace of life and relaxed cafe culture. It becomes apparent that Croatia is still the authentic and uncommercialized Mediterranean associated with a bygone era. We also gain an insight into the breakup of Yugoslavia and spend time in places which were directly affected by the early 1990's war as well as driving through the neighboring coast of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Highlights of this Walk include a private boat-trip from the foot of Vidova Gora Mountain, which takes us to a secluded terrace restaurant overlooking the sea where we dine on fresh fish caught that morning, and a fascinating walking tour of Diocletian's Palace which houses the most well-preserved Roman buildings in Split and which forms the heart of today's city. The Croatian cuisine focuses on locally caught fish, traditionally produced olive oil and organic vegetables, washed down with homemade brandies and wines. And, as the average height of men from Dalmatia is 6 feet, the food portions tend to match the height! You will return home having explored the homeland of the neck tie, The 'Cravat', the region where the Dalmatian dog got its identity, the island of the man who made the first working parachute and the country which treasures Europe's second oldest synagogue in Dubrovnik and the third oldest in Split.



# ACTIVITIES AND TRAVEL

## OLLI TRAVEL *continued*

### **The Highlands** *May 21-27 or September 10-16, 2017*

Travel through Scotland's turbulent and intriguing history while enjoying the contrasting and rich scenery of the Central Highlands arriving finally in Edinburgh, the ancient capital. From Culloden Moor where Highland life changed forever, to the mountainous splendour of the Cairngorm National Park, then the dramatic contrasts of the lower hills, glens and forests, we see ancient standing stones and pass scenes of historic conflicts. We explore the estate of the Dukes of Atholl and visit their ancient family home, Blair Castle, set in the most beautiful grounds. We finish our journey in Edinburgh, first with a walk down the Royal Mile followed by a climb to the top of Arthur's Seat for panoramic views of the capital city of Scotland. As for refreshment, we will dine on the freshest Scottish produce including salmon and local Angus beef and - to finish on a high note - we will enjoy a private whisky tasting evening.

### **Outer Hebrides** *May 28-June 3 or September 3-9, 2017*

The procession of islands, islets and reefs that form the remote Western Isles, off Scotland's northwest coast boasts some of the most wild, beautiful and contrasting landscapes in Britain.

Turbulent seas boil around dramatic coastlines and here hardy islanders still pursue the age-old activities of crofting, fishing and weaving. Each Hebridean island retains its own special character, from Lewis heather-blanketed rolling moorland with its scattering of small grey cottages to Harris, land of high mountains, with an interior moon-like landscape. On Skye the stark rise of the jagged Cuillin ridge drops to a surprising soft sand beach. Here, it seems, time has stood still and the splendid isolation means that wildlife and nature have been able to flourish. We discover mysterious ancient stones, learn some Gaelic, sample a dram or two of whisky, scour the skies for elusive Golden Eagles, and learn about the bloody history of this part of Scotland, which sent so many islanders to the New World to forge a new life.

### **Via del Sale** *June 4-10 or September 17-23, 2017*

Follow the ancient Salt Road from the great winemaking areas of Barolo and Barbaresco to the sparkling coast of the Italian Riviera with this Wayfarers walking tour.

"La Via del Sale" means the Salt Road, and this new Walk explores the ancient route once used to bring salt from the Ligurian sea inland to Northern Italy in the days when salt was more precious than gold.

We follow La Via del Sale in reverse, starting in Piedmont with the UNESCO World Heritage Site of Langhe-Roero. After tasting the world-famous wines of Barolo and Barbaresco, we wind our way south through the Alta Langa to the Riviera dei Fiori (Riviera of Flowers) and the sparkling coast.

On the way we encounter a landscape of medieval castles, unspoiled historic villages and small Romanesque churches, taking the time to sample the special flavors of the outstanding regional cuisine such as truffles, artisan cheeses, sweet hazelnut cake and agnolotti ravioli.

### **Slovenia** *June 10-17, 2017*

Slovenia's historic capital city, Ljubljana, is the starting point for this journey through one of Europe's most unspoiled and diverse landscapes. Taking in the Julian Alps and the vast underground caves of Skocjan, we meander through flower-filled meadows and along the blue-green shores of Lake Bled. We discover cheese-making, bee-keeping and traditional lace, enjoy spectacular waterfalls and gorges, explore ancient castles and breathe Slovenia's pristine air.

A highlight of this Walk is a boat trip across Lake Bohinj, in the protected waters of Triglav National Park, where we discover the many myths and legends that surround the mystical Bohinj valley.

### **North Cornwall** *June 11-17 or October 8-14, 2017*

Storms and pounding surf have shaped the wildly beautiful scenery of this northern coast of Cornwall where we hike the South West Coastal Path and discover tiny coves surrounded by towering cliffs and historic small harbors.

Centuries of legend still hold sway in this land of King Arthur and as well as the ancient, ruined Tintagel castle, we explore the picturesque settings for TV's Poldark and Doc Martin.

We see the haunting relics of Cornwall's mining past; visit a beautiful manor house; find an exotic restored garden; taste the produce of an award-winning vineyard and, of course, sample a famous Cornish cream tea!

### **Pays Basque** *June 18-24 or October 1-7, 2017*

Ideally situated in the South West of France and North West of Spain at the foot of the Pyrenees Mountains and on the Atlantic seaboard, the Basque-country has kept its superb natural environment, unspoiled and jealously guarded by its proud inhabitants.

The coastal paths meander beside endless stretches of golden sand, in sight of the Atlantic surf. The untamed beauty of this wild coast is interspersed with sophisticated Basque cities with their heady mix of port and beach life. On the mountainside, the pretty villages and farms nestle in green valleys surrounded by open slopes and a semi-wild landscape. The origins of the Basques remain shrouded in mystery but the songs, festivals, local sport, distinctive regional cuisine and folklore reveal a unique history and strong cultural identity where they still speak the oldest living language in Europe.



## OLLI TRAVEL *continued*

### **Discover Southeast Alaska** *June 30-July 7, 2017*

Discover the awesome beauty, abundant wildlife and native cultures of Alaska's Inside Passage. See the spray of whales only yards away and venture into secluded inlets as you get up close to nature, whether from the decks of the Admiralty Dream, or aboard its skiffs and kayaks. Accompanied by an Orbridge Expedition Leader and two expert naturalists, learn surprising details about animal behavior, glacier activity, and the wealth of natural spectacles along these protected waters. Learn about Alaska's culture and living history during a Native dance performance at a Tlingit Clan House and from a Native Huna Tlingit Cultural Heritage Guide at Glacier Bay National Park. Visit a salmon hatchery, the Alaska Raptor Center, and Sitka National Historical Park, and take a guided tour of the Norwegian fishing community of Petersburg. Joined by a Park Ranger, cruise the pristine waters of Glacier Bay National Park and Preserve to see the sanctuary's deep fjords, tidewater glaciers, and snow-capped mountain ranges.

### **Canadian Rockies Parks and Resorts** *July 31-August 6, 2017*

Tucked away in the most breathtaking corners of the Canadian Rockies are the legendary resorts of Lake Louise, Jasper, and Banff. Venture north to experience the stunning scenery of Canada's mountain landscapes, and revel in the opulence, history, and graceful hospitality of its most celebrated lodges.

### **Bergen and the Western Fjords** *July 31-August 6, 2017*

Magnificent mountains and serene fjords provide an invigorating setting for our Norway Walk. We hike the trails around the breathtaking Western Fjords. We taste the local apple cider and sample the famous Norwegian 'brown cheese'. We walk across the blue ice of the Folgefonna glacier and explore the fascinating Hardanger Folk Museum, discovering more about the local way of life across the centuries. We visit a Staves Church and walk through high meadows filled with wildflowers and fresh forests of pine and beech and acres of fruit orchards. Small ferries are an enjoyable necessity in this coastal region and we use many to wend our way across this lovely country.



### **South Cornwall** *October 8-14, 2017*

With the crashing waves of the Cornish coast never far from sight, we follow in the footsteps of novelist Daphne du Maurier on the South West Coast Path, visiting ancient fishing villages, secluded beaches and sub-tropical gardens. We explore storm-weathered castles, eat in traditional thatched pubs and sail across peaceful estuaries. One of the Walk's highlights is a trip to the mysterious Lost Gardens of Heligan, a once-neglected Victorian estate, now fully restored to its former glory. Another is the estuarial ravine garden of Trebah from where the US troops embarked for Omaha beach in the D-Day landings of 1944. Enjoy winding down after a long day by sipping traditional Cornish Cream Tea

### **Barging in Burgundy** *October 8-14, 2017*

The luxury barge, La Belle Epoque, is our home for seven days as we glide along the waterways of Burgundy. We cruise the Upper Burgundy Canal in the north of the region, between the two classic French towns of Tanlay and Venaray les Laumes. Tranquility and comfort accompany us on our journey and, every day, we leave our barge to set off on foot to explore Renaissance chateaux, dramatic cliffs, wooded hills, medieval towns, lush valleys and ancient vineyards. Fine French cuisine, prepared on board by our personal chef, is accompanied by different regional wines making this trip a gourmet's delight.

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# ONLINE REGISTRATION INSTRUCTIONS

OLLI at UNT course descriptions and our calendar for the upcoming semester are posted on our website: [lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Classes](http://lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Classes).

Registered members can sign up for classes using the Member Account Access Center. Members may access the Member Account Access Center by visiting the website below:

[lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Members](http://lifelong.unt.edu/olli/Members)

**Members will then need to click the "Access Key Login" link and enter your personal access key.**

1. Enter your access key and click "Submit."
2. Select the "Edit" option in the "Class Selection" section of the menu on the left-hand side of your screen.
3. Check the box next to each class you plan on attending. Once you have selected your classes, click the "Save Changes" button.
4. Select the "View" option in the "Class Selection" section. Your selected classes should now appear.
5. Prior to the start of class, an automated email will be sent to you with your completed class schedule for that semester. If you have any questions concerning your schedule, please email us at [olli@unt.edu](mailto:olli@unt.edu) or call 940-369-7293.





# MEMBER REGISTRATION FORM

**MEMBER FEE** \$75 per person for a Spring membership (February-April). Partial scholarships are available.

\_\_\_\_\_ Total number of people registering @ \$75 per person for a Spring membership.

**DONATE** any amount to OLLI at UNT to help us continue to grow, provide scholarships and serve the community. OLLI at UNT is a financially self-sustaining program that does not receive state funding. Your donations are greatly appreciated.

\$\_\_\_\_\_ Total Amount of **Donation**

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# COURSE SELECTION

## Worksheet for OLLI at UNT Course Selection

Use this page to note the courses you want before selecting them in the online registration system or submit by mail.

Select	Course Number	Course Title
	1	Philosophy: Thinking Structures
	2	The Little Engines That Can and Do: Microenterprises in Developing Countries
	3	A Brief History of Money
	4	Growing Up on the Original Southfork Ranch
	5	Introduction to Growing Vegetables in Your Home Garden
	6	Rx for Angst: Why Extended-Care Planning Matters
	7-A	Nutrition Boosters: What's New? (Robson Ranch)
	7-B	Nutrition Boosters: What's New? (UNT)
	8	Debriefing on the 2016 Elections
	9	An Introduction to Oral History
	10	Principles of Wealth Preservation
	11	War: What is it Good For?
	12	An Archaeologist's Journal: 1969-2016
	13	The History of the North Texas State Fair and Rodeo
	14	How to Successfully Age-Better than Anyone Else!
	15	Covering the Kennedy Assassination
	16	Poverty in America and its Impact on Hunger
	17	Ben F. Butler (1818-1893) and the Theories of Reconstruction
	18	Make Your Photography More Interesting, Fun, and Exciting
	19	The Role of Journalists in American History
	20	Meet Mr. Pickwick
	21	Asian Americans: Myth and Reality
	22	Magic Numbers in Science - 186,000; 13.8; etc.
	23	Slavery, Texas, and the Road to Civil War
	24	What is Science Anyway? Is there Method in the Madness?
	25	Johnny Cash-American Treasure
	26	The Hospice Option
	27	Exploring the Capitals of Texas
	28	Celebrating St. Patrick's Death: Becoming a Global Holiday
	29	Orchestral Incidental Music at the Movies
	30	Transforming True Tales into Picture Books
	31	Medicare Options, Basics, Parts, Plans: What to Do?
	32	Three Great Plays by Arthur Miller
	33	Scene Workshop: Arthur Miller
	34	Political Revolutions: What and Why?
	35	Oil and Gas: Discovery, Drilling, and Production

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Select	Course Number	Course Title
	36	Landscaping with Native Plants
	37	Treasures of the UNT Music Library
	38	An Introduction to the U.S. Constitution
	39	Exploring the Quran through Old Testament Figures Part 2
	40	Forgotten Father of Texas: Haden Edwards and The Fredonian
	41	Victoria's Secret: How a Queen Quietly Changed the World
	42	Battle of the Alamo
	43	Hebrew Narratives 2
	44	Discussion Group: <i>Hidden Power</i>
	45	Buddhism: A Very Short Introduction
	46	The History of Sound Recording
	47	The American Musical-Theatre, Film, and Television
	48	Just Passing Through: Spring Avian Migration in North Texas
	49	History of Denton
	50	Psychological Treatment of Mental Disorders
	51	An Evening with the Presidents
	52	Joseph Conrad's <i>Heart of Darkness</i>
	53	The Balkans
	54	Denton's African American Quakertown Story
	55	Asset Protection, and Asset-Based Long-Term Care Planning
	56	A Brief History of Early Jazz
	57	Grief: Effects of Near-Death Experiences
	58	Historical Jesus: How He Performed His Miracles
	59	The History of Rock in 10 Songs
	60	Discussion Group: Personal Privacy vs. Public Safety
	61-A	Responding to an Active Shooter (UNT)
	61-B	Responding to an Active Shooter (Robson Ranch)
	62	Looking Forward: Change, Resilience, and Transformation
	63-A	I.D. Theft Prevention (UNT)
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	64	Jane Austen: From Life to Fiction
NEW	65	Preparing Your 2016 US Tax Return
NEW	66	Appealing Your 2017 Denton County Property Appraisal
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