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Texas Woman’s University

1. How Do We Talk As We Do? The Key to Keep Your Voice Healthy – *Levitt (ACT 501)*
2. Capturing Memories: An Approach to Oral History – *Johnson (ACT 501)*
3. The Everyday Anthropologist 1 & 2 – *Barbour (ACT 501)*
4. An Introduction to Film Noir, 1940 - 1958 – *Calabrese (Art Building; West Gallery)*
5. The Harmonic Language of the Piano – *Pinson (TBA)*

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1. Elder Law Boot Camp – *Dr. Richard Barron*

Tuesdays, September 4, 11 & 18: 10:00 – 11:30am

The classes are designed to educate senior citizens and/or families on some of the common legal mistakes, myths and concerns related to aging. Information covered includes wills, powers of attorney (financial and medical), advance healthcare directives, trusts, legal asset protection, government benefits (Veteran's Benefits and Medicaid) and probate issues. In general, the classes' overview how to navigate the healthcare and benefits maze of aging.

Richard M. Barron, JD has been a member of the State Bar of Texas since 1981 and is an accredited attorney with the Department of Veterans Affairs. He is a member of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys. He established his law firm in 1991 and serves the North Central Texas area. He received his BBA from SMU and Law Degree from Texas Tech.

2. The Evolution of Medical Diagnostic Ultrasound – *Dr. Mahlon Freeman*

Tuesday, September 4, 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Review of evolution of medical ultrasound from still black and white images of 1966, through grey scale still and then movement images, through color enhanced motion images to three and four dimensional images. Body areas will include pregnancies, abdominal organs, muscles and tendons plus blood flow through vessels and heart. Treatment will not be included.

Dr. Mahlon V. R. Freeman graduated with the Doctor of Medicine degree from Yale School of Medicine. He also has a Doctor of Medical Science degree from Columbia University. His certifications include the American Board of Obstetrics and Gynecology and the American Board of Medical Genetics. Dr. Freeman's teaching appointments include Professor of Medical Genetics, Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences, Walter Reed AMC. He is retired from the U.S. Army Medical Corps and from the practice of ultrasound in Denton. Dr. Freeman has also worked with refined OB/GYN ultrasound in Denton - 1983 – 1998, and has been a Member of American Institute of Ultrasound in Medicine since 1983.

3. **Male; Female; Both; Neither?** – *Dr. Mahlon Freeman*

Tuesday, September 4: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

"Male, Female, both, or neither?" The sometimes-confusing genetic, developmental and/or environmental uncertainty of the condition and will attempt to answer this question. This class will cover both in-utero and ex-utero aspects, and this class will help explain how and why variations on the usual can happen. Only the medical aspects will be presented and discussed; no social issues please.

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4. **Religion Under the Microscope: A Scientific Perspective** – *Mr. Greg Hawk*

Thursday, September 6: 10:00am – 11:00am & 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Secularism – What is it, why is it increasing, particularly in our youth, and what does this trend portend for the future. According to the latest PEW Forum poll on religion in the U.S., approximately 10 % of the U.S. population is atheist or agnostic and about one in four Americans ages 18-29 say they are not currently adherents of any particular religion. A significant amount of class time will be allocated for questions/answers and discussion.

Greg Hawk is the Director of Environmental Services for Scientific Consulting Laboratories and the President of the North Texas Corporate Recycling Association. He holds a BS in chemistry from the University of Texas at Austin and holds five patents related to environmental process technology to separate volatile pollutants, such as mercury and diesel fuel, from non-volatile solids, such as soil. One application of these patents is to mine and decontaminate landfills by converting organic waste into a natural gas like product and oil while simultaneously recovering metals. As an environmental consultant, he applies the scientific method to the solving of environmental problems and the development of new processing technology. The intersection of religious belief, science and psychology has been an interest of the instructor for most of his adult years.

5. **Scoundrels, Murderers, and Fornicators in the Writings of Robert Browning –**

Dr. Don Vann

Thursday, September 6: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

Let's explore six fascinating characters in short dramatic scenes by Robert Browning. These six run the gamut from funny to chilling as each tells his story in his own words, often revealing information about himself that he clearly does not intend to.

Don Vann is a UNT regent's professor (Retired) and an emeritus professor. He taught literature in the English Department from 1964 until his retirement in 2004.

6. **Dante's Inferno – Dr. Jessica Greenfield**

Tuesday, September 11: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

The class will explore the different levels of Dante's Inferno paying particular attention to the historical figures that are present in each of the levels. Brief discussions of Dante's idea of the structure of the earth, his attitude toward the Church and the Popes, and the line between fiction and reality will also be included. While it may be helpful if students have read the Inferno, a summary will be provided at the beginning of the class that will allow all students to follow along with the discussion. Handouts will be provided electronically before the class meeting.

Dr. Greenfield has a BA in Classics and a BA in Italian from the University of California Berkeley, an MA in Italian from Notre Dame and a Ph.D. in Italian from the University of North Carolina. Her primary area of research focuses on Sicily, but her heart lies with Classical studies.

7. **Income Distribution in Retirement – Mr. Kyle Deatherage**

Thursday, September 13: 10:00am – 11:30am

You've spent years accumulating money for retirement and now that you're ready you wonder what to do. The strategies used to accumulate wealth are very different from those used to distribute it. Come to this class and learn wealth distribution strategies.

Kyle Deatherage is an independent financial planner with NFP securities and President of Deatherage Financial Consulting. He has held the certified financial planner designation since 1997.

8. **Sam Houston vs. ‘Whipsters and Demagogues:’ Practical Leadership in Times of Crisis** – *Dr. Randolph Campbell*

Thursday, September 13: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

This lecture will focus on the life of Sam Houston, emphasizing the point that before he came to Texas in 1832, Houston was wild and reckless but as a leader in Texas he insisted on caution and practicality. Texas hotheads – Houston called them “whipsters and demagogues” in 1860 – were bitterly critical of his calm and cautious leadership during the Texas Revolution and the secession crisis. However, his leadership was a key to Texas independence in 1836, and almost certainly, Texans would have benefited had they listened when he opposed secession from the United States in 1860-1861. The lecture will describe and analyze Houston’s leadership and argue that in every case he took the best approach.

Dr. Campbell earned his Ph.D. in History from the University of Virginia in 1966, and taught in the Department of History at UNT since 1966. He was appointed Regents Professor of History and Lone Star Professor of Texas History, while he has authored *Gone to Texas: A History of the Lone Star State* (Oxford University Press, 2003, 2nd Edition, 2012); *Sam Houston and the American Southwest* (Pearson, 3rd edition, 2007); and *An Empire for Slavery: The Peculiar Institution in Texas, 1821-1865* (Louisiana State University Press, 1989), amongst other books and articles.

9. **The Israeli-Palestinian Conflict Today** – *Rev. Craig Hunter*

Thursdays, September 13 & 20: 2:45pm – 4:15pm; Thursday September 27: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

This class will focus on the events of the Israeli-Palestinian conflict over the last 6 years, touching upon such issues as the changes in Israeli and Palestinian leadership, the continued impact of the conflict on the lives of people, various initiatives, both diplomatic and civil, in response to the ongoing conflict, and prospects for the future. This will include the role of the United States if time allows.

Rev. Craig Hunter has been the pastor of Trinity Presbyterian Church since 2007, and has served as a faculty member at the Emeritus College since it began. He has lived and worked in Israel/Palestine and has been active on related issues for many years. He returns to the region regularly, most recently to lead a peacemaking group in the late spring of 2012.

10. **Severe Weather** – *Dr. Ken McCool*

Tuesday, September 18: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Due to recent significant severe weather events, the primary focus will be on presenting and discussing those atmospheric factors that have the most influence on severe weather (especially the upper levels of the atmosphere). Although the primary severe weather factors can be easily listed, understanding the technical reasons for how these factors interact is not simple, therefore attendees should expect technical explanations!

Dr. Kenneth McCool has a PhD from the University of North Texas and is currently an adjunct professor in the department of mathematics. He is a Certified Consulting Meteorologist (CCM) by the American Meteorological Society, former local television weathercaster (WBAP/KXAS), author (*Aviation Meteorology*), pilot (commercial pilot, with instructor certificates), and educator (at various colleges/universities).

11. **Who's Talking Funny? It's Not Me... Or Is It?** – *Dr. Charles Martin*

Tuesday, September 25: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

The most comprehensive study of American regional speech has just been completed with the publication of Volume V of the *Dictionary of American Regional English (DARE)*. Nowadays, if you don't understand someone's strange words or expressions or if they don't understand yours, you can check DARE for their meaning. For instance, a "toadstabber" is a large folding knife in the North; pancakes are called "flannel cakes" in parts of Appalachia; strong winds in southern California are "Santa Ana" winds; and "hoosgow" means jailed in the Southwest. After a short lecture on the history of dialect study in America and the way these studies were conducted and the results tabulated, we will share each other's unusual words and, if necessary, look them up in DARE. Dr. Martin owns all five volumes and will have them available for answers. Class members should bring their list of strange or puzzling words and expressions.

Dr. Martin has taught English language and literature at UNT for 35 years, including a course called the English Language in America. He is a professor emeritus of UNT and has been teaching for over 45 years.

12. Orchestral Incidental Music at the Movies – How 19th Century Orchestral Style was Alive & Well in Movies of the 20th Century – *Dr. Max Morley*
Tuesday, September 25 & Thursday, September 27: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

Did “classical” music disappear in the 20th century? This class will show how 19th century orchestral style was alive and well in movies of the 20th century. This audio-visual lecture will contain orchestral incidental music in the movies from 1927 to the present. It will feature brief discussions of 30 composers and 90 orchestral excerpts from 72 films. Expect to hear high quality orchestral music that sounds familiar, but the title may elude you. See if you can name the movie’s title by viewing screen-shots and movie stars while identifying the music. Movie-buffs may expect to do well.

Dr. Max Morley retired from the School of Music at Stephen F. Austin State University in 2009. He 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.

13. Tips, Tools, & Techniques to Care for Antiques, Collectibles, and Other Treasures – *Dr. Georgia Caraway*
Thursday, September 27: 10:00am – 11:30am

This class will teach you about cleaning and maintaining common antique and collectible objects, including photographs, books, glassware, jewelry, and metal objects. Information on dating objects and pronouncing difficult antique terms will be presented. This course follows the newly published book by UNT Press by the same name as the course title authored by long-time antique expert Dr. Georgia Caraway.

Georgia Caraway (PhD in Higher Education from UNT) was executive director of the Denton County Museums. She writes a monthly column for the Denton Record-Chronicle and has appeared on the Antiques Roadshow.

14. **Welcome to the Stock Show and Rodeo** – *Dr. M. Jean Greenlaw*

Tuesday, October 2: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Both stock shows and rodeo have more than a century of history and combine business and entertainment. Go behind the scenes of each with the speaker. Learn about the individual events in rodeo and follow three children as they raise and show their animals in various stock shows and the state fair.

M. Jean Greenlaw grew up in Pennsylvania and received a B.A. (1962) and M.A. (1965) from Stetson University; she earned her doctorate at Michigan State. Jean, an expert in children's literature and reading, taught in public schools and was an active member of the University of North Texas faculty from 1978 until her retirement in 2005. In 1987-88, UNT awarded Jean the title of "Regents Professor," given to those who have performed outstanding research or teaching; today she holds the title of UNT Professor Emeritus of Teacher Education and Administration.

15. **Hold Back the Storm: Compromise of 1850** – *Dr. E. R. Milner*

Tuesday, October 2: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

This lecture will review the efforts of Henry Clay and Daniel Webster to avoid Civil War in 1850. The Compromise that these two individuals helped broker prevented further escalating conflict for eleven years.

Dr. Milner earned a Ph.D. in American History with a minor in Political Science from UNT. He was professor of history at TCC for 22 years. He was the founding editor of the Tarrant County Historical Review and published author. Among his books are "The Life and Times of Bonnie & Clyde", and he was a guest authority featured on the History Channel.

16. **How to Remember Not to Forget: Improving Your Memory** – *Dr. Bert Hayslip*

Thursday, October 4: 10:00am – 11:30am

The class will focus on what memory is and how to maintain and improve one's memory skills in later life. Techniques for memory improvement will be presented and discussed, and questions pertinent to normal versus abnormal aging as it relates to memory will be answered.

Dr. Hayslip received his Ph.D. in psychology from the University of Akron (Ohio), and he is a Regents Professor of Psychology at UNT. He teaches graduate and undergraduate classes in human development, aging and death and dying. His research interests include aging and cognition, grandparents raising grandchildren, grand parenting, hospice care, and gerontological concerns.

17. Romancing the Tome: Reading the Hebrew Bible – *Rabbi Geoffrey Dennis*

Thursdays, October 4, 11, & 18: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

This seminar will teach the rhetoric and artistry of the Hebrew Bible by focusing on three genres: narrative (Genesis), poetry (Psalms), and law (Exodus). Look forward to a lively discussion involving close reading of the texts.

Geoffrey Dennis is Rabbi of congregation Kolami and an adjunct in the Jewish studies program at UNT, where he teaches Bible, Rabbinic literature, and Jewish mysticism.

18. Health Literacy: Do You Really Understand Your Doctor? – *Ms. Cindy Wade*

Thursday, October 4: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

Addresses one of the most pervasive and under recognized problems in medicine: low levels of health literacy, the ability to obtain, understand and use health information. Participants will be given tools to help them understand their own health.

Cindy Wade has a masters in health education, is a Certified Senior Advisor (CSA), certified coach and master trainer for “A Matter of Balance”, and has spoken at many DFW-area hospitals on similar subjects. Charlene Bishop, a Registered Nurse (RN) will also co-teach this class, and be on hand to answer any questions that arise.

19. European Holocaust 1941-1945 – *Dr. Henry Eaton*

Tuesdays, October 9 & 16: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

In this two-part seminar, the first session will be defining the Holocaust of Europe 1941-45. This will set the parameters of the following session, which will attempt to answer some basic questions: e.g. origins, killers’ psychology, victims’ responses and suggesting best texts for further reading. The format of the sessions will be 40 minute lecture; break; 40 minute discussion.

Dr. Eaton has taught on the Holocaust at UNT and has written a manuscript on the Romanian Holocaust, due for publication by Spring 2013.

20. **Trees: How they grow, what they do, and how to care for them**

– *Dr. Don Smith*

Tuesday, October 9: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

This class will provide an overview of the botany of trees and how problems can arise. Dr. Smith will explain the value of trees in a landscape, in conjunction with information on watering, fertilizing, and pruning trees. Also under discussion will be how and when to plant a tree, and how to select a tree for your landscape.

Dr. Smith is a retired UNT Botany professor of 44 years and 17,000 students. He taught freshman botany 149 times, operated a tree pruning and removal business for 35 years, and invented a treatment for low growth trees (especially post oak that go into decline when encroached), and is a consultant for tree problems and evaluation of trees.

21. **Israeli Prayer Garden Visit and Explanation** – *Pam Pierce*

Wednesday, October 10: 10:00am – 11:30am (at off-site location; see description below)

This class will cover the basic principles of theme garden design, using the Israeli Prayer Garden as an example. The class will include topics such as researching the theme, preliminary planning and layout of the garden, “hardscaping” features of the garden (i.e. permanent features), plant selection based on environmental factors and ultimately how to bring it all together to make a stunning garden. The instructor will use photos from her own blog to illustrate the process, and will conclude with a tour of the garden itself. For those who wish to stay longer, lunch can be taken on the porch overlooking the garden: Corinth, found at 7801 S Stemmons Freeway (I35E) in Corinth.

Pam Pierce is a native Texan who loves to garden! After raising six children and finally finishing a Bachelor of Science degree in 2003, she completed training to become a certified Texas master gardener in 2007. She has devoted much of the last two years to planning and installing a prayer garden in Corinth, Texas.

22. **Flushed and Back Again: A Tale of Water Reuse** – *Dr. Tom LaPoint*

Lecture: Thursday, October 11: 10:00am – 11:30am;

OPTIONAL: Field Trip: Friday, October 12: from 8:00am @ John Bunker Sands Wetlands:

cost \$40

Water recaptured from wastewater treatment systems is expected to be 25% of our water by 2060. The quality, quantity and nature of such water will be important to each of us and should be understood by the general public. This class will be a discussion of water issues in Texas, with a follow-up (optional) field trip to the John Bunker Sands constructed Wetland (see: <http://www.wetlandcenter.com>). This is one of the largest constructed wetlands in north Texas and is not only beautiful (refer to the photos on the website), but is now a major refuge for waterfowl and wonderful migratory birds. We will have a chance to learn from the site biologist how the wetland operates, how water reuse fits into water planning for north Texas, and how such wetlands provide a wonderful “ecosystem service” of great value to the public. There is an extensive wooden walkway and terrific building from which to see the marsh. Even if you don’t find water reuse fascinating, it will be a great nature spotting opportunity. This field trip was requested by several of the participants of my class this Spring, and will cost \$40 per person including entry, tour, and transportation. If you wish to attend this optional field trip, please print and return this release:

<http://www.wetlandcenter.com/images/PDF%20files/teacherforms/JBSWetlandCenter-AdultRelease.pdf>

Dr. LaPoint is an aquatic Toxicologist, with expertise in the effects of chemicals in water on aquatic biota. I also have an interest in water reuse issues and how water is used in agriculture. My educational training has been in aquatic ecology and water pollution.

23. **A Visit with Jan Seale, 2012 Texas Poet Laureate** – *Ms. Jan Seale*

Thursday, October 11: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

Jan Seale will read from her latest poetry volumes, *Nape*, and *The Wonder Is*, as well as from her short story collection, *Appearances*, interspersing the poems and short prose pieces with comments about the nature of poetry and the practice of writing.

Seale is a native Texan, born in Pilot Point, and residing now in McAllen in the Rio Grande Valley. She took her M.A. from North Texas State University in 1969, writing the first creative thesis in the English Dept. She has taught at three universities, including NTSU. Seale is the author of seven volumes of poetry, two books of short fiction, and three nonfiction works. She is currently touring the state in her role as 2012 Texas Poet Laureate.

24. **Understanding National Debt** – *Dr. David Higgins*

Tuesday, October 16: 10:00am – 11:30am

The national debt receives media attention almost daily and voters are rightly concerned about it. The class addresses the various forms of Federal government debt, the categories of lenders that hold it, why the debt ownership mix is important, perspectives on degree of indebtedness, and how the U.S. compares to other nations in these regards. Various ways of assessing the degree of burden the debt represents are explained, as are prospects that it can ultimately be repaid. Ways of assigning social and economic risks to debt forms and degrees of indebtedness are discussed.

David P. Higgins retired from the faculty of the University of Dallas in 2009. He earned his Ph.D. in Financial Management and Investment Theory at the University of Texas at Austin. He is also a Certified Treasury Professional (CTP). David is author of *Essentials of Treasury Management* (second edition), published by the Association for Financial Professionals in 2007. The book constitutes the body of knowledge tested on the CTP credentialing exam, and serves as a desk reference for treasurers.

25. **Turning Your Photography Into Art and Keepsakes, or Wow! You Can Do That?** – *Ms. Denise Remfert*

Tuesday, October 16: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

You've amassed thousands of digital images. Now create wonderful art work, keepsakes, gifts, and displays by learning to improve your shots using editing and post-processing techniques. This course will open the door to possibilities for improvement and creativity. It is not a "How to Class". No experience or computers required. Topics of cropping, adjusting color and tone, facial retouching, old photo restoration and creating painterly images will be demonstrated. Display and printing options will also be covered.

Denise Remfert is a local professional photographer. A member of the Heard Nature Photographers Club, Trinity Arts Photo Club as well as Texas Professional Photographers and Professional Photographers of America. Her images have won awards and hang in homes and shops across the area.

26. Tai Chi for Seniors – Mr. Forrest Rindels

Wednesdays, October 17 & 24: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Philosophy, benefits and practice of Tai Chi for seniors. The health and wellness philosophy and techniques of Tai Chi. The class will include concepts and principles of movement and the benefits to health and wellness.

Forrest Rindels has studied the teachings and methods of many T'ai Chi instructors and has been teaching the benefits of T'ai Chi for the past 10 years. Currently he teaches at the Bridlewood Amenity Center in Flower Mound, at Robson Ranch in Denton and at Denton Seniors-in-Motion. He also teaches at Franklin Park Retirement Community in Lewisville, Edgemere Retirement Community and Emeritus at Vickery Park, both in Dallas and Pinewood Hills Retirement Community in Flower Mound. For 10 years he was T'ai Chi instructor at CTMA. Dedicated to the well-being and education of the community, he is particularly helpful to the senior citizens—you know— it takes one to know one. The goal is to provide you with knowledge and skills that will make a lasting difference in your well-being, personal safety and longevity. Classes are fun and no-pressure!

27. Challenges to Christian Traditions – Rev. Dave Shields

Thursdays, October 18, 25 & November 1: 10:00 – 11:30am

Challenges to traditional Christianity come from both inside and outside the faith. The first session will explore some efforts to redefine faith's essential beliefs or discard them altogether. The second session will identify some of the reasons why scientists and others argue that God probably doesn't exist and religion is not credible. The purpose of this class will be to raise and allow questions, not provide or restrict answers to traditional faith issues.

David S. Shields is a retired Presbyterian Minister. He began his career as a pastor in Skiatook, OK and Oklahoma City, OK. He then served in staff positions in New Jersey, New York City, Indiana, Illinois and Minnesota. 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 Emeritus College and First United Methodist Church.

28. Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart: Genius Interrupted – *Dr. Jervis Underwood*

Thursday, October 18: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

This class will be an exploration of the life and music of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart. Relying mainly on musical excerpts from Mozart's compositions, the instructor will tie them together with stories from Mozart's biography and theoretical explanations of the music to which we are listening.

Dr. Underwood is Professor Emeritus of Music from Southern Illinois University, Carbondale. He earned his Bachelors and Ph. D from UNT while his Masters was earned at the University of Illinois. He has several published compositions and a book, *The Centennial History of Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia Fraternity*; numerous articles and reviews of musical publications. He was also Principal Flute, Memphis Symphony for 20 years as well as a solo and chamber music performer.

29. Two Plays by Edward Albee – *Dr. Alex Pettit*

Fridays, October 19 & 26: 10:00am – 11:30am

An in-depth and, I hope, diverting consideration of two of the most famous plays of Edward Albee (b. 1928): the Tony Award winning *Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf* (1962) and the Pulitzer Prize winning *Three Tall Women* (1991). Each class will begin with 30-45 minutes of lecturing and will conclude with an open and presumably wide-ranging discussion. If past is prologue, the mood will be jovial.

Alex Pettit, a 21-year veteran of UNT's English department, is currently, although not concurrently, writing about Tennessee Williams, Eugene O'Neill, Suzan-Lori Parks, and Native American drama. His most recent book is a scholarly edition of Samuel Richardson's miscellaneous prose for Cambridge University Press (2011).

30. The History of the American Civil War, 1776 – 1861 – Dr. David Plaut

Fridays, October 19 & 26: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

When the United States was established in the late eighteenth century, there were differences between the 'north' and the 'south.' One of these was manufacturing in the north and agriculture in the south. Another was the question of states' rights. At that time there was only 1 state that did not allow slavery. The premise is that a conflict between north and south would occur and would need to be resolved – eventually. This seminar follows this conflict from 1776 to 1861.

Dr. David Plaut's background is in medicine, statistics and biochemistry. He writes for two journals, a university, two distance-learning groups and has a book to be published in the fall of 2010 on statistics for health care professionals.

31. Preserving Your Personal Collections: How to Protect Materials from Sources of Damage – Ms. Jessica Philips

Tuesday, October 23: 10:00am – 11:00am (special class time)

This class will examine the most common sources of damage to materials in personal collections. Whether you have books, photographs, textiles, paintings, or scrapbooks, the most common causes of damage to your collections will largely be the same. This class will give tips on how to safely protect materials from potential harm.

Jessica Phillips is the Preservation Librarian at the University of North Texas and recently published a chapter, "Educating the Community: Preserving Tomorrow's Treasures Today," in the book *Preserving Local Writers, Genealogy, Photographs, Newspapers and Related Materials*. She is responsible for the preservation and conservation of the UNT Libraries' circulating collections. Jessica received her MLIS from the University of Pittsburgh in 2006.

32. Digitizing Your Personal Collection: The Basics of Scanning Photographs and Negatives – *Ms. Tara Carlisle*

Tuesday, October 23: 11:00am – 12:00pm (special class time)

The class will provide essential tips on how to scan photographs and negatives including choosing equipment, organizing files, and considering four key factors when digitizing items. Understanding the basic elements of the digitization process enables one to scan with confidence and preserve one's digital collection for the long term.

Tara Carlisle is Project Development Librarian at the University of North Texas and is responsible for coordinating digitization projects for the Portal to Texas History, which consists of more than 170,000 historical materials belonging to museums, archives, libraries, and private collections. It features digital reproductions of photographs, maps, letters, documents, books, artifacts, and more. Tara earned an M.A in Art History and an M.S in Information Science at the University of North Texas.

33. Roma (Gypsies) In Today's Europe – *Dr. Milan Reban*

Tuesday, October 23 & 30: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

This class will explore the history of the Roma, from migration from India to Europe during the Ottoman era, including their culture – particularly their influence on music. The tragedies of the Roma will be highlighted, from their plight to World War II through the Holocaust decimation and problems in the modern era, including within European Union countries and the marginalization in our time.

Dr. Reban has presented several convention papers, taught, and is preparing another paper to be presented in New Orleans during November on the Roma. Dr. Reban is an Emeritus Professor of Political Science from UNT. He has hosted some 25 study programs in the region, as leader and study leader, starting with an invitation seminar in Belgrade in 1971, and then many programs in Central Asia, USSR, East-Central Europe (Smithsonian, National Trust for Historic Preservation, SF Museum of Modern Art, Denver and LA Museums of Natural History). Dr. Reban has 40 years of experience teaching and conducting research on and in the region. His interests are rooted in his Czech heritage and escaping Communist Czechoslovakia long ago.

34. **Answers to Your Landscape Questions**

– *Mr. Dale Branum, Mr. Ted Meador, Mr. Dennis Smith & Mr. John Noles*

Thursday, October 25: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

A panel of three long-time, local professionals will answer your questions about landscaping in Denton and the general North Texas area.

Dale Branum has been the owner/manager of TLC Landscapes Company since 1979. He has many years' experience teaching organic landscape design, planning and care. He is increasingly a lover and explore of nature and its wildlife. He will act as moderator. Ted Meador is the co-owner and manager of Meador Nursery and Landscaping, John Noles is the owner of Noles Enterprises, and Dennis Smith is the owner and manager of Dennis' Farm Store.

35. **Don't Fall For That One Again: When Do I Have An Emergency?** – *Dr. Martin Ed*

Thornton

Thursday, October 25: 2:45pm – 4:15pm

Fall prevention and making your home and environment fall resistant. Helping people to know when they need to go to the emergency room – with discussion and practical examples. The instructor is a board certified ER Physician and preventing falls in your home adds years and quality to life.

Dr. Martin Thornton earned his degrees from the University of North Texas in 1977 and in 1982, and served a rotating internship in Detroit, Michigan. He is a professional member of several medical boards and associations, and has spent the last decade as a featured speaker and lecturer across the world on many medical scenarios. He recently completed a term as Denton County Health Authority Clinic Director and is currently working in the Magnolia Hospital Emergency Department in Frisco, Texas.

36. Humor – Best medicine ever – The Flavor Continues On – Ms. Anita Hawley

Tuesday, October 30: 10:00am – 11:30am

This class will look at the benefits of humor of the physical – medical – emotional – psychological areas through the use of a variety of sources including the case of Cousins cure through the use of comedy videos. It will also use studies that show the gains made by using humor in activities with elder populations as well perhaps as play therapy with children. A common saying is, “a spoonful of sugar may help the medicine go down,” but this class will show how a little bit of humor helps students to “swallow” some of the classics at which they first turned up their noses.

Anita Hawley earned a master’s degree (from the University of North Texas) in Gerontology. Her thesis was based on the benefits of humor in activities with the elder population. As an Activities Director at Lake Forest Good Samaritan, she used cartoon boards – videos – to reminisce and other activities with humor to raise spirits and morale with residents and staff.

37. Shakespeare’s *Midsummer Night’s Dream* – Dr. Jacqueline VanHoutte

Tuesdays, October 30 & November 6: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

This two-part seminar takes a “before and after” approach to the UNT Department of Dance and Theater’s musical adaptation of a *Midsummer Night’s Dream*. The first class will provide students with an introduction to Shakespeare’s effervescent play, situating it in its historical context, and outlining its major themes and concerns. The second class will convene after students have had an opportunity to attend UNT’s Department of Dance and Theater’s *Jazz Dream*. Focusing on the relation of the production to the original work, we will discuss a range of questions—e.g., what sort of interpretation does *Jazz Dream* offer of *Midsummer’s Night’s Dream*? What is gained and what is lost when we “update” Shakespeare’s work in this manner? How does the adaptation illuminate the original work?

Jacqueline Vanhoutte is an Associate Professor of English specializing in Renaissance literature at UNT. She was the recipient of the English Department’s 2011 Preston Award for Outstanding Undergraduate Teaching, and of the 2003-2004 Pursuit of Excellence in Teaching Award, awarded by UNT’s University Forum on Teaching and Learning Assessment. Her first book, *Strange Communion: Motherland and Masculinity in Tudor Plays, Pamphlets, and Politics*, appeared with the University of Delaware Press. Her second book, *A Companion to Chaucer and his Contemporaries*, written in collaboration with Laurel Amtower, was published by Broadview. Vanhoutte is currently at work on another book, about Shakespeare and Elizabeth I, tentatively entitled *Age in Love*.

38. Play It Again, Grandpa/Grandma: Homemade Toys & Games – *Ms. FranStallings*
Thursday, November 1: 1:00pm – 2:30pm

Kids don't need a trip to the mall for toys when you show them how to make their own out of cardboard, paper, cereal boxes, rubber bands and other priceless "trash". Teach them self-reliance and creativity along with thrift--and have a lot of fun! Batteries not included.

Environmental storyteller Fran Stallings grew up inventing things for younger siblings. Learning traditional crafts and games from a Japanese colleague, she has taught educational toy making across the US and overseas.

Texas Woman's University

1. How Do We Talk As We Do? The Key To Keeping Your Voice Healthy

Dr. Levitt

Monday, November 5: 1:00pm – 2:30pm(class held at TWU ACT 501)

More or less, we all experience that the oral communication becomes more effortful as we become older. For example, we recognize that our voices become breathy, weak, and we often need to repeat ourselves more than before. In this lecture, we will learn the systems of human speech production, the effects of aging on our voice, and vocal hygiene techniques to take good care of our voices.

Dr. Levitt earned her master's degree in Applied Cognition and Neuroscience and doctoral degree in Communication Sciences and Disorders from the University of Texas at Dallas. She is a licensed speech and language pathologist (CCC-SLP).

2. Capturing Memories: An Approach to Oral History – *Dr. Johnson*

Monday, November 5: 2:30pm – 4:00pm (class held at TWU ACT 501)

Participants will learn the craft of oral history and the skills to conduct family interviews. Participants will develop interviewing techniques and researching skills using primary sources including archival and historic documents. Participants will also gain writing using interview journals. Information about the technology including equipment and software most commonly used for conducting oral histories will also be presented.

Dr. Johnson has coordinated seven oral history programs for the Woman's Collection at Blagg Huey Library including: Woman Air force Service Pilots of World War II, TWU Alumni/Faculty, Women in Aviation, Women and Civic Agency, Women's Organizations, the Women Military Aviators, and Whirly Girls International. She also has experience developing oral history programs and conducting interviews. Additionally, I have experience transcribing, editing, and indexing oral history and creating electronic records for public access.

3. The Everyday Anthropologist 1 & 2 – *Dr. Barbour*

Tuesdays, November 6 & 13: 10:00am – 11:30am (class held at TWU ACT 501)

Through eight seminars, Professor Barbour will share knowledge of the fieldwork techniques anthropologists use to learn about people in organizations and in other cultures, and how that knowledge can be applied to everyday life. The knowledge includes how to observe others and what to observe, and how to interpret or make meaning of one's observations. The class will be interactive and highly participative. Topics for seminars 1 and 2 include: overview and understanding of anthropology and time and space across cultures.

Professor Barbour has taught at Texas Woman's University for 22 years in the field of Education Administration and Leadership. With a background in anthropology and organizational administration from Stanford University and history from Gonzaga University, Professor Barbour has taught or worked with such diverse groups as Navajo, African American, different Hispanic groups, Hmong, and Italians. She has taught, consulted with, or conducted research among teachers, mid-level administrators, and executives in Texas, California, Arizona, Washington State, Wisconsin, the US Navy and Italy.

4. An Introduction to Classic Film Noir, 1940-1958 – *Dr. Calabrese*

Thursday, November 8 & 15: 1:00pm – 2:30pm (class held in TWU Art Building; West Gallery)

This style of black and white American film will be defined and explained. These hard boiled crime films are rich in mood, tone, and atmosphere. Lectures will include clips of films to illustrate specific characteristics of this highly visual creative style of film making. Recommended outside viewing beforehand: *Double Indemnity*, 1944; *The Killers*, 1946; *Out of the Past*, 1947.

Dr. Calabrese is TWU Full professor of Art History, Aesthetics, Film History and Art Histories Studies Abroad Program.

5. The Harmonic Language of the Piano – *Dr. Pinson*

Friday, November 30: 1:00pm – 3:00pm (class held in TWU Music Building 203)

A course for people who have had some piano instruction to broaden their knowledge of the instrument.

Dr. Pinson is Assistant Clinical Professor at TWU, where he has been a member of the faculty since 1997. This course is similar to one that he offers to music therapy students at the university.