



All Classes Begin

January 28/29/30

& End March 4/5/6

### Monday Mornings at Sun City

Social Center, 2 Texas Drive, 78633

Activities Center, 1 Texas Drive, 78633

Monday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Sun City Social Center, Ballroom

**“Westward Journeys -**

**The Oregon, California, and Mormon Trails”**

**Sandi Phillips & Rocky Romero**

In the past two years we followed the trail of Lewis and Clark (1803-1805), the Santa Fe Trail and the Trail of Tears. This final segment of the trilogy will join the pioneers who blazed trails from the eastern United States into the untamed territories of Oregon, California and Utah. We will learn the history and geology of the areas through which the trails pass; we will meet some of the adventurous people who made the trip; and we will find out how these pioneers shaped the west as we share their adventures.

*The Vagabonds, Sandi Phillips and Rocky Romero, met in 1996 in Angola, Africa while both were working in oil exploration for a major oil company. Sandi is a geophysicist and Rocky is an engineer. Both have advanced degrees in their fields.*

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Monday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Sun City Activities Center, Atrium

**“Modern American Policy through a Moral Prism”**

**Stephen Sutter, JD**

Do Americans think highly of policy implemented by politicians? This course will explore whether Biblical values are relevant to our culture. Areas of law, capitalism, education, technology, wealth, and defense will be examined. Answers may surprise you whether you lean left or right politically.

*Stephen A. Sutter holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence at NYU Law School and a BA in Economics from Queens College. He has 43 years of trial court experience with specialization in civil and criminal law, family law, and estate practice. His teaching experience is with SUNY @ Binghamton Adult Education, participated in the Lyceum with Senior University in Binghamton, NY and leads the Torah Study in Sun City Georgetown.*

Monday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Sun City Activities Center, Rooms 1 & 2

**“Why Do Things Cost What They Do?”**

**Bob Ledman, PhD**

Microeconomics explains how we decide what we buy and how companies decide what to sell. This course will look at how prices are determined, the supply and demand of goods, theories of consumer choice, the economics of wages, and the interactions between taxes, interest, income, and labor markets.

*Bob holds a PhD in Management from Virginia Commonwealth and an MBA from the University of Maryland. His career includes nine years in management of the not-for profit sector, and 24 years as a college professor and senior administrator. He has experience teaching economics, management, HR, and strategic planning.*

Monday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Sun City Social Center, French Room

**“Lost & Found - Major Treasures from Around the World”**

**Sam Smith**

From treasures of \$100B (Yamashita Gold) to local treasures (Sam Bass’s loot) this course will provide insight into treasures from history that have been lost and only partially found. Six worldwide treasures covered- all true!

*Sam is a retiree who moved to Georgetown three years ago. He started his career in the US Air Force at the age of 17. Sam retired at the age of 38 after serving in Asia and Europe. He has degrees in engineering from the University of Oklahoma and the University of Southern California.*

Monday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Sun City Social Center, Ballroom

**“The Peopling of the Americas”**

**Clark Wernecke, PhD**

Dr. Wernecke has assembled a new presentation that covers the settling of our Americas from the most recent discoveries of our lands’ first human inhabitants. He promises this series of lectures will be even more fun than his past lectures.

*Dr. Clark Wernecke is the Executive Director for the Gault*

School of Archaeological Research (GSAR). Dr. Wernecke has worked in the Middle East, Mesoamerica, the American South-east and Southwest, and in Texas.

Monday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

Sun City Activities Center, Atrium

**“Lawn and Garden: Texas Style”**

**Kate Whitney, Coordinator**

Join us for a fun course to learn all about lawn and garden care in central Texas. This course will cover plant development and nutrition, turf management, native and adapted plants, trees, water conservation in the landscape, integrated pest management, and landscape design. It will be taught by Texas A&M AgriLife Extension Service and the Williamson County Master Gardener Association.

**Week 1, Jan. 28** – Plant Development and Plant Needs, Jim Williams

**Week 2, Feb. 4** – Turf, Kate Whitney and Kaye Davidson

**Week 3, Feb. 11** – Native and Adapted Plants, Brenda McIndoo and Laurie Dixon

**Week 4, Feb. 18** – Trees, Garry Bowman and Wayne Rhoden

**Week 5, Feb. 25** – Water Conservation and Pest Management, Wayne Robinson

**Week 6, Mar. 4** – Earthkind Landscape Design, Val Beck

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Monday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

Sun City Activities Center, Rooms 1&2

**“Beginning Memoir Writing”**

**Alan Dawes**

Everyone has a story to tell: the story of your family, the times you lived through and the events you have witnessed. Memoir Writing will get you started in capturing your story in good company. Using prompts, your stories will reflect the topics of your life’s journey.

*Alan Dawes has been writing memoirs and teaching memoir writing for many years. Recently, he self-published a collection of memoirs based on his life in England before coming to the United States in 1960. The Shoe Box Stories was a surprise and appreciated gift to his children.*

**This course is limited to 10 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Monday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Sun City Social Center, French Room

**“Materials in the Service of Man and Woman”**

**John Moore, PhD**

Materials have always been used to make articles needed by man (& woman). These materials include: metals, ceramics, glasses, plastics, composites, electronic and advanced materials. This course will provide a laypersons overview of these materials and their importance. The course will include: 1) a brief examination of the basic differences between these materials, 2) their extraction, synthesis, processing and properties, degradation and recycling, and 3) their application.

*Dr. Moore was educated in material science and engineering in the UK. He taught at several universities around the world and was most recently the Department Head of Metallurgical and Ma-*

*terials Engineering at the Colorado School of Mines. Dr. Moore is the author of four books and over 600 technical publications.*

## Monday Afternoons at Georgetown Library

402 W. 8th, 78626

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Monday

2:30 pm – 3:30 pm

Georgetown Library, Hewlett Room

**“Mars Year 500”**

**Hank Haliasz**

In a novella written especially for Senior University, Hank Haliasz transports you to Mars with the first ten Americans who were selected to begin human colonization of the red planet. This science-fiction story, heavy on real-life sciences of living on Mars, has enough fiction to leave you anxiously anticipating the next chapter. From five married couples living in an underground habitat in 2035, to thousands of settlers hundreds of Mars years into the future, see evolution transform the Earthlings into a new galactic species and the unexpected consequences of that transition. If you enjoyed Hank’s Red Planet Rendezvous in 2011, and Murder and the Prime Meridian in 2016, don’t miss this exciting journey to humanity’s new home in “Mars Year 500.”

*Hank Haliasz served in the Air Force and retired in 1984. He was the Mission Director for the orbital operations of a Department of Defense satellite program and for USAF Space Shuttle operations. Hank chaired the Sun City Astronomy group for ten years and has taught for Senior University since 2004.*

Monday

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Georgetown Library, Hewlett Room

**“Inventing the American Constitution: A Brilliant Solution?”**

**Ken Peters, PhD**

The title of this course is, with the addition of a question mark, a rearranging of the words in *A Brilliant Solution: Inventing the American Constitution* by Carol Berkin, published in 2003 but having, perhaps, an even more urgent significance today. Are our current political controversies so rancorous and divisive that, as some have suggested, the nation is facing a constitutional crisis? Regardless of the answer one gives to that question, putting ourselves in the political crisis of the 1780s and seeing why the Constitution seemed necessary to the men who crafted it gives us a perspective which Professor Berkin is remarkably skilled at providing.

Good used copies of *A Brilliant Solution* are available through Amazon. For our first meeting, all are asked to read Chapter One, “The Call for a Convention.”

*Dr. Kenneth Peters received his BA from Southwestern University and his MA and PhD from the University of Texas. After teaching history at Texas A&M, he received a Master of Theology degree from Austin Presbyterian Seminary.*

## Tuesday Mornings at First Baptist Church

1333 W. University, 78628

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E108-110

### “Life Sketches”

**Gary Miller & Peg Patrone**

It’s all about you! Think “Show and Tell” with margins--and maybe even page numbers. Use words and drawings to sketch an event, an episode, an experience from your life to share with an audience of your choice. We’ll look at styles and tricks to shape your life and experience into an illustrated narrative. Both those new to writing and drawing and those with some experience are welcome. The sketches are in black and white only, so supplies are minimal.

*Gary Miller holds a Bachelor of Architecture from Ohio State University. Along with a career in architecture, Gary spent a lifetime cartooning. He is the well-recognized cartoonist for the Williamson County Sun.*

*Peg Patrone earned her master’s degree from UT-Austin and has been involved in the arts for a long time in the classroom, in the theater and in publishing.*

**This course is limited to 12 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E205

### “Spanish III”

**Gloria Gonzalez**

The course is designed for those who have completed the Level II Spanish course. Book used in class: Barron’s: Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way, Third Edition.

*Gloria Gonzalez earned her MA in Spanish at North Texas State University and has had 14 years teaching experience. She has been a resident of Sun City 22 years and a Senior University faculty member for many years.*

**This course is limited to 20 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E103-105

### “Conversational French for Travelers”

**Frank Attoun**

This course is designed for students who want to learn the basics of the French language and culture. Major emphasis will be placed on understanding and speaking French. Reading, writing, and grammar will also be included.

*Frank holds a Bachelor’s degree in Education and a Master’s degree in French both from the University of Missouri. He was a Professor of French and Spanish for more than forty years at College*

*of the Desert, California. During this time he also served as Dean of the School of Communication, Fine Arts, and Humanities.*

**This course is limited to 20 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E109-111

### “Coming Apart”

**Walter Bradley, PhD**

In the bestseller *Coming Apart* Charles Murray explains why white America has become fractured and divided in education and class. Drawing on five decades of research, *Coming Apart* demonstrates that a new upper class and a new lower class have diverged so far in core behaviors and values that they barely recognize their underlying American kinship. The powerful upper class has become isolated and ignorant of life in mainstream America while the lower class is suffering from erosions of family and community life. This course will discuss *Coming Apart* and why the divergent classes of white America put our future at risk.

*Walter Bradley holds a BS in engineering science and a PhD in materials science and engineering from the University of Texas at Austin. He was a full Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Texas A&M University from 1976-2000 and Distinguished Professor of Mechanical Engineering at Baylor University from 2002-2012.*

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E209-211

### “Worldwide Travel”

**Vivian Davis, Coordinator**

**Week 1, Jan. 29 – Morocco:** Having traveled for three weeks with Friendship Force, **Carol Parsonage** will acquaint us with the culture and countryside of this north African country. She visited mosques and schools, caves and cedar forests, stayed in a local home and made stops in the major cities of Casablanca, Rabat, Fez, and Chefchaouen.

**Week 2, Feb. 5 – Columbia Snake River:** Ellen Greeney takes us on a sternwheeler cruise from Astoria, Oregon to Clarkston, Washington, following in the trail of Lewis and Clark. Along the way we see the Multnomah Falls, the scenic Columbia River gorge, Bonneville Dam, the Fort Dalles Floozies, and the decommissioned nuclear production site in Hanford.

**Week 3, Feb. 12 – American Parks:** Denny and Terri Borocz share their 4,000 mile fall drive from New Mexico to the arches and canyons of Utah and further north to the Salt Lake region. We will see the alpine region of the Grand Tetons and the Black Hills of South Dakota where they “glamped” at Mt. Rushmore. The golden aspens of Colorado and a visit in Taos conclude their 27 day adventure.

**Week 4, Feb. 19 – Ireland and Scotland:** Paul and Sue Olstad show us the sites of Dublin, Belfast, Killarney, the Blarney castle and gardens, and spectacular scenery on the coast. After mastering the trick of driving on the left side of the road, they go on to the Isle of Skye, Loch Dunvegan and ancient towers, and tour distilleries and museums.

**Week 5, Feb. 26 – Japan:** Lew Stoneback will tell us how he used the internet to plan his visit to Tokyo, a diverse city of 40 million people, during Golden Week. His photos of top attractions and

travel experiences will acquaint us with the people, their customs, public transportation and accommodations in this beautiful far away land.

**Week 6, Mar. 5 – Norway:** With Dennis Morgan we explore the fjords, stove churches, farmlands and historic villages before going on to the northernmost settlement on earth. He is especially charmed by the happy and healthy people whom he met along the way.

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, Room 201-203

**“Cyber Threats”**

**John Jenkinson**

Cyber threats abound; cyber war, cyber breaches, cyber bullying, cyber fraud, and many others. This course will help you understand these threats, their history, and their projected future in cyber space.

*John Jenkinson started hacking computers in 1962 and has been involved with computers and security since. As a cyber engineer with major oil companies John has seen an ever-evolving level of attacks against our national infrastructure. He holds degrees in Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science.*

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E103-105

**“Great Art Museums”**

**Karen Pope, PhD**

This course will discuss the art collections in four of the world’s greatest art museums. Guest lecturers are scheduled for two weeks of the sessions .

**Week 1, Jan. 29 – “My Life as a Mural Artist and Beyond”** by Sarah Blankenship. Sarah, the Georgetown Arts and Culture Coordinator and member of the Main Street Program, will discuss some of the art projects in which she has been involved.

**Week 2, Feb. 5 – Rijksmuseum, Amsterdam**

**Week 3, Feb. 12 – National Gallery, London**

**Week 4, Feb. 19 – “Building Chicago: Perspectives in Architecture”** by David Smith, PhD. David will look at the history of Chicago’s architectural styles from the first skyscraper office-building erected in 1885 to the modern designs of today.

**Week 5, Feb. 26 – National Gallery of Art, Washington, DC**

**Week 6, Mar. 5 – Louvre, Paris**

*Dr. Pope (PhD from UT) is a specialist in the modern art of Europe and America. She retired in May 2015 from a full-time position on the Baylor University faculty. Dr. Pope also offers lecture programs, art museum daytrips, and art history-rich study tours in the US and Europe.*

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E209-211

**“The Cultural Revolution of China 1949-1976: History, Lessons Learned, and Personal Enlightenment”**

**Li-hua Yu, PhD**

This course begins with the Communist Party’s victory in 1949 that established the People’s Republic of China and it reviews

three topics resulting from this victory: 1) the PRC’s policy to rebuild China, 2) Mao’s dictatorship and political agenda to make China a shining socialist model, and 3) Mao’s obsession to defeat deviating political forces leading to the Great Cultural Revolution in 1966. Dr. Yu will share her personal experience as teenager and young adult living through the events of the Revolution until it ended in 1976. Her personal stories will help bring an understanding to the tragic period of Chinese history under Mao Ze-dong.

*Dr. Li-hua Yu, Professor Emeritus, taught Sociology and the History of Chinese Culture and Society for 25 years at the College of Lake County near Chicago. Born and raised in China she experienced the most turbulent changes in China in the 1950s, 60s, and 70s. She earned her BA in English Language and Literature at Xian International Studies University and subsequently taught there for nine years before coming to America in 1984 for her PhD in Sociology at Bowling Green State University in Ohio.*

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E108-110

**“Personal Stress Management”**

**Herman Matthews, PhD**

Stress (a single stressor or collection of stressors) can cause changes in physiology, attitude, thought processes, accumulation of knowledge, etc. Stress can be a product of the environment or self-induced; can be real or imagined; and can be constructive or non-constructive. This class will give you the models and tools to explore the stressors in your life and how to manage them.

- Learn to identify and understand stressors in your life
- Learn methods to prevent or diffuse stress before it occurs
- Learn to use stress constructively to achieve your maximum potential

*Dr. Matthews has a PhD in Physics and was on the faculty of four major U.S. Universities. After leaving academia, for 35 years he was a consultant; produced video; worked in non-traditional education, primarily early childhood development; and designed and developed several hundred workshops and seminars, primarily using experiential activities, for professional and personal development.*

**This course is five weeks (No class on January 29).**

**This course is limited to 15 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

First Baptist Church, Bldg. E2, E205

**“Intermediate Spanish”**

**Gloria Gonzalez**

This will be a continuing course in conversational Spanish. The course is designed for those who have completed the Level 7 Spanish course. Book used in class: Barron’s Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way, Third Edition.

*Gloria Gonzalez earned her MA in Spanish at North Texas University and has had 14 years teaching experience. She has been a faculty member of Senior University for several years.*

**This course is limited to 20 students.**

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

## Tuesday AFTERNOONS At Southwestern University

(campus map available at  
<https://www.southwestern.edu/live/files/50-campus-map> )

Tuesday

3:00 pm – 4:00 pm

Southwestern University, Olin Building, Room 105

**“Climate Change: Science, Culture, and Art”**

**Emily Northrop, PhD**

This course will employ science, then culture, and finally art as the principal lens of inquiry into the complex phenomenon of climate change. The course is based on the consensus of climate scientists that humans have impacted the climate and that the already serious consequences will grow worse.

**Week 1, Jan. 29** – Basic climate science with established facts and important uncertainties

**Week 2, Feb. 5** – The impacts of climate change in Texas and around the world

**Week 3, Feb. 12** – Individual cultural changes to mitigate climate change

**Week 4, Feb. 19** – Government policy changes to reduce emissions

**Week 5, Feb. 26** – Efforts to promote government action

**Week 6, Mar. 5** – Review of climate change art

*Dr. Northrop is a Professor of Economics at Southwestern University. She teaches multidisciplinary courses on climate change titled “Climate Change and the Liberal Arts” and “Climate Change Connections”. Emily earned her PhD from the University of Texas at Austin and BA and MA degrees from the University of Alabama.*

4:15 pm – 5:15 pm

Southwestern University, Olin Building, Room 105

**“Russian History II: The Soviet Union from 1945 to 1991”**

**Anthony Triola**

This course will examine the events following the Soviet victory in World War II, the Cold War, and the final demise of the Soviet Union.

**Week 1, Jan. 29** – 1940s: The Great Patriotic War, Consolidation of territories following WWII

**Week 2, Feb. 5** – 1950s: Stalin’s death, Rise of Khrushchev, Korea and the Bomb

**Week 3, Feb. 12** – 1960s: Cuban Missile Crisis, Space Race and Vietnam, Rise of Brezhnev

**Week 4, Feb. 19** – 1970s: Brezhnev era, Détente, Economic stagnation and Afghanistan

**Week 5, Feb. 26** – 1980s: Death of Brezhnev, Andropov and Chernenko, Afghanistan continues

**Week 6, Mar. 5** – Final Act: Gorbachev, Perestroika, Glasnost, the August Coup and the Fall of the USSR

*Anthony Triola served over 24 years as an intelligence officer in the U.S. Army with 33 months in combat during Operation Desert Storm*

*and Operation Iraqi Freedom. With a background in Russian military history, Anthony served as the Russia Ground Officer for the European Command and as adjunct professor of Russian History for the Joint Intelligence Training Facility, RAF Molesworth in England.*

Tuesday

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Fine Arts Building, Room 235

**Perspectives in Art**

**Thomas Howe, PhD**

The general topic is the intersection between creation of a work of art, how it is received, and the influence of context.

**Ruth Hogden** – Modern Architecture

**Elizabeth Aksamit** – A Modern Japanese Installation Artist

**Jack Manzer** – Roman Portraiture

**Seth Nicolas** – Expressionist to Nazi Art

*Dr. Howe is the Coordinator General, Fondazione Restoring Ancient Stabiae, Professor of Art and Art History, Chair, Art History, Dept. of Art and Art History, Southwestern University.*

**This course is limited to 25 students.**

Tuesday

6:45 pm – 8:15 pm

Southwestern University, Fine Arts Bldg., Room 137

**“Beethoven”**

**Ellsworth Peterson, PhD**

Dr. Peterson will review pieces of the best loved Beethoven works that are featured in the 2019 Festival of the Arts from May 24 to June 2, 2019. The choral room 137 is fully equipped with piano and audio-visual equipment for a thoroughly fascinating six weeks of lectures.

*Dr. Peterson received his MA degree from Union Theological Seminary and his PhD from Harvard. Before retirement in 2002 he was the Margaret Root Brown Professor of Fine Arts at Southwestern University for 37 years. Dr. Peterson has been the artistic director for fifteen Festival of the Arts in Georgetown.*

**This course is 1 ½ hours long.**

## Wednesday Mornings at THE DELANEY AT VILLAGE COMMONS

59 Village Commons Blvd., 78633

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Wednesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

The Delaney

### **“Comparative Christianity”**

**Paul Blom, Coordinator**

The Christian Movement has many expressions. Some of the major expressions (or Traditions) may be familiar to us by name, however, we may know little about their beginnings or their central doctrines. This course will focus on the history of each Tradition, significant leaders, central doctrines, and the rites/rituals that are part of communal life.

**Week 1, Jan. 30** – Methodist – Pastor Yvonne Coon Shelson

**Week 2, Feb. 6** – Roman Catholic – Father Lawrence Stehling

**Week 3, Feb. 13** – Presbyterian – Rev. Dr. Bill Pederson

**Week 4, Feb. 20** – Baptist – Pastor Chad Warren

**Week 5, Feb. 27** – Non-Denominational – Dr. Andrew Fox  
(Celebration Church)

**Week 6, Mar. 6** – Lutheran – Pastor Brad Fuerst

Wednesday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

The Delaney

### **“Aerial and Satellite Reconnaissance through the Cold War and Beyond”**

**L. Parker Temple, PhD**

This course will focus on Cold War reconnaissance and will provide a history of airborne and satellite programs from the late 1940s through the mid-1980s. The six sessions will cover: 1) how the US airborne reconnaissance programs got started and what they did, the U2 incident, 2) satellites and how they work, a comprehensive look at satellite reconnaissance programs, 3) a history of military-human spaceflight programs through the Space Shuttle, 4) military uses of space and other military space programs, 5) a history of secrecy from the Manhattan Project (atom bomb) through the early 1960s, and 6) a history of military and national reconnaissance organizations.

*Dr. Temple is a Senior Policy Analyst with more than forty years of experience in the space systems that support our national security and defense. He holds a PhD in Science and Technology Policy and a MBA in Management as well as degrees in Astronautical Engineering and Math/Operations Research.*



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Charlie Duke**

**CHARLES MOSS DUKE, JR.**  
Former NASA Astronaut  
Brigadier General, USAF, Ret.

**Saturday, January 12, 2019**

**10:00 am**

**Sun City Social Center Ballroom**

Sun City Social Center  
2 Texas Drive,  
Georgetown, Texas 78633

Refreshments will be provided

**Winter Term  
Class Locations:**

**Sun City Social Center  
2 Texas Drive  
Georgetown, TX 78633**

**Sun City Activities Center  
1 Texas Drive  
Georgetown, TX 78633**

**The Delaney at Georgetown Village  
59 Village Commons Blvd.  
Georgetown, TX 78633**

**Georgetown Public Library  
402 W. 8th  
Georgetown, TX 78626**

**First Baptist Church  
1333 W. University  
Georgetown, TX 78628**

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