



SENIOR UNIVERSITY

GEORGETOWN

WINTER 2018 COURSE SCHEDULE

OUR SIX-WEEK LONG CLASSES BEGIN JANUARY 29/30/31 & END MARCH 5/6/7

MONDAY MORNINGS AT SUN CITY, BEGINNING JANUARY 29, 2018

Social Center, 2 Texas Drive, 78633
Activities Center, 1 Texas Drive, 78633

Monday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Activities Center Atrium

“Is a Self-Creating Universe a Viable Hypothesis? Part II”

Hank Haliasz, MBA

This class is a continuation of last semester’s course based on Howard Bloom’s best-selling book, “The God Problem”. The premise is that the universe was created from the Big Bang 13.73 billion years ago and with a small, powerful set of axioms it self-created everything up to present. The first lecture this term will be a review of last semester. Then, we will delve into how our cosmos grows, how it communicates with itself, and how it governs the largest of games, the game of life. The last session will be a live interactive interview with Howard Bloom on Thursday, March 8 at 3 pm in Activities Center, Rooms 3 & 4.

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 with NASA’s Space Shuttle program. Hank has served as chair of the Sun City Nature Club’s Astronomy Special Interest group for 10 years. He has been an instructor at Senior University since 2004.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Monday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

Social Center Ballroom

“Southwest Journeys – Trail of Tears & the Santa Fe Trail”

Sandi Phillips, MS and Rocky Romero, MBA

The Vagabonds, Rocky and Sandi, are back with the second segment of their Trilogy: “Westward Journeys”. This semester we will travel the pathways of Euro-Americans and native peoples from the east and southeast across the Mississippi River and west into the areas of Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Learn about the geology, history, cultures, and people of the Trail of Tears, the Santa Fe Trail, the Chisholm Trail, and the ‘Last Texas Frontier’ west of the Pecos. Share stories of Vazquez de Coronado, Fernando de Soto, Cabeza de Vaca, William Becknell, Pushmataha, Sequoyah, John Ross and many others who explored and settled in this land of geologic wonders, harsh climate, and

dramatic historical events.

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.

Monday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Social Center Ballroom

“History of the Incas and Aztecs”

Clark Wernecke, PhD

The histories of these two cultures will be divided with the first three weeks covering the Inca culture and its evolution. The history of the Aztecs will be taught during the final three weeks of the six-week session. Dr. Wernecke introduces these two cultures with his ever-popular animated style.

Dr. Clark Wernecke is the Executive Director for the Gault School. He brings a unique blend of scholarship with degrees in history, business and anthropology. Dr. Wernecke has worked in the Middle East, Mesoamerica, the American Southeast and Southwest, and Texas.

Monday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Activities Center, Rooms 3 & 4

“The Age of Exploration”

Lloyd Davis, MS

Week One – The known and unknown world of the 15th century.

Week Two – Cabeza de Vaca’s narrative of the Lost Expedition.

Week Three – Alexander von Humboldt’s five-year expedition to the New World.

Week Four – Charles Darwin’s five-year voyage on H.M.S. Beagle.

Weeks Five and Six – Richard Burton, John Speke, David Livingstone and Henry Stanley search for the mysterious source of the White Nile in the most dangerous part of the

planet – Equatorial Africa.

Lloyd Davis holds an M.S. in Chemical Engineering and has long been interested in the history of science going back to the ancient world. He has taught several Senior University classes on how the evolution of our human species has shaped our social behavior and has presented research showing the decline of violence in modern societies, from wars to homicides, since civilization began 5,000 years ago.

Monday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Activities Center Atrium

“Consensus”

Stephen A. Sutter, JD

Building on previous classes, we will explore how to build consensus in America. Specific ideas regarding money and wealth will be examined. Other subjects like religion and science, technology and social change may be approached if time permits. Class discussion will be encouraged.

Stephen A. Sutter holds a Doctor of Jurisprudence at NYU Law School and a BA in Economics from Queens College. He was admitted to the US Supreme Court, US Court of Appeals, US Trial Courts NDNY, and NYS Court of Appeals. 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. He also leads the Torah Study in Sun City Georgetown.

Monday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

Activities Center, Rooms 1 & 2

“Beginning Memoir Writing”

Alan Dawes

Everyone has a story: the story of your life, your family, the times you’ve lived through and the events you have witnessed. The Memoir Writing class will get you started capturing your story in good company. The focus will be on the content of your story rather than writing technique. You will write short stories about various aspects of your life. Using some prompts, your stories will reflect topics like the house in which you grew up, influential people in your life, the neighborhood you were raised in, family members, hobbies, travel experiences, and experiences from your occupation and vocation. We will also address how to self-publish these memoirs.

Alan Dawes has been writing memoirs for many years. He has taught memoir writing classes and led informal memoir writing groups for many years as well. Recently he self-published a collection of memoirs based on life in England before coming to the United States in 1960. Written for his three children, “The Shoe Box Stories” was both a surprise gift and appreciated gift to them.

This course is limited to 12 students.

This course is 1 ½ hours long.

MONDAY AFTERNOONS AT GEORGETOWN LIBRARY

Beginning January 29, 2018

402 W. 8th, Georgetown, TX 78626

Monday

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

Georgetown Library, Hewlett Room

“What am I Looking At? 2.0”

Nancy Lilly, BFA

This is the “second edition” of the What Am I Looking At? art appreciation course. Unlike typical “art appreciation” courses, this lecture series explains the ever-changing context and purpose behind works of art. New to version 2.0 will be a deeper look into the relationship between Impressionism and the emergence of photography, as well as the rise of the Italian Baroque period after Michelangelo. Finally, we will examine the unusual life and provocative images by the modern expressionist, Willem de Kooning.

Nancy Lilly studied Art and Art History at the University of Texas with graduate work in Russian Avant-Garde art. She is a practicing artist, winning awards for works in forged iron, oil and pastel and is a signature member of the Pastel Society of America.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Monday

4:00 pm – 5:00 pm

Georgetown Library, Hewlett Room

“To America: Personal Reflections of an Historian”

Ken Peters, PhD

The personal reflections of the title are not mine (although I promise to have some), but those of Stephen Ambrose, the celebrated historian and author of *Undaunted Courage; D-Day: June 6, 1944; Eisenhower: Soldier and President; Duty, Honor, Country*, and many other volumes. “To America,” was published in 2002 and it is astonishingly prescient with respect to such current and controversial issues as race, women’s rights, wars in the Middle East, changing presidential reputations, even Confederate statues. Ambrose is a writer who knows his own mind and does not always follow perceived opinion or conventional wisdom.

Copies of *To America* can be obtained from Amazon, AbeBooks, or other internet outlets.

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

Beginning January 30, 2018

1333 W. University, Georgetown, TX 78628

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

E2. E108-110

“Drawing for Fun”

Gary Miller, AIA

This course will explore the styles and tricks of the cartoonists you enjoyed growing up. Focus will be on the human body in all its hilarious variations, composition and background. All rules will be broken if it gets a laugh. Work is in black and white only. Minimal supplies required.

Gary holds a Bachelors 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.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:00 am

E2. E205

“Beginning Spanish”

Gloria Gonzalez, MA

This is a beginning course in conversational Spanish limited to 20 students. The course is designed for those who have had little or no previous Spanish courses. The text for the course is Barron's Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way, Third Edition.

Gloria Gonzalez earned her MA in Spanish at North Texas University and has 14 years teaching experience. She has been a resident of Sun City for 21 years and a Senior University faculty member for several years.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Tuesday

8:30 am – 10:15 am

E2. E103-105

“Movies That Raise Interesting Questions About Life” Part I

Walter Bradley, PhD

Movies are one of the key influences on our culture. This class will analyze in detail six movies that will raise profound questions about life. All the movies selected are award winning and critically acclaimed. Part I of the class will show the movies for students to watch. A discussion will follow at 10:30 am.

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, Baylor University from 2002-2012.

This course is 1 ¾ hours.

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

E2. E109-111

“Contemporary Issues in Law and Politics”

Don J. Erler, PhD

Week One - Warming up to climate change

Week Two - Race, gender and evolving norms

Week Three - Speech police and illiberal progressives

Week Four - Trumpeting a new and unimproved political climate

Weeks Five and Six- To be Determined

Don J. Erler received his PhD from the University of Dallas in 1975. He has taught courses in Constitutional Law at Assumption College, Worcester, Massachusetts, and at Texas Wesleyan University in Ft. Worth, Texas. He was also a contributing columnist for the Star-Telegram in Ft. Worth.

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

E2. E209-211

“Worldwide Travel”

Vivian Davis, Coordinator

Week One - Jan. 30, UTAH, Ellen Greeney shares her explorations in Utah, including the awe and beauty of several National Parks. Settled by Mormons in 1847, Utah is home to some of the most unique landscapes in the country. It is also home to a spectacular animal rescue operation.

Week Two - Feb. 6, EARLY AMERICA, Doug Lytton invites us to put on a Colonial imagination and witness the blastoff of Yankee Capitalism. We will visit Jamestown and Williamsburg and come to appreciate life in the 1600's in Virginia. The capitol at Richmond has a rich history and current vitality. The homes of our early Presidents are also on Doug's tour.

Week Three - Feb. 13, AUSTRALIA, Grant and Susan Jones have a daughter who lives in Australia, so they have made frequent trips there. Their photographic tour will include Tasmania, Kangaroo Island, the Great Barrier Reef, Uluru, the Northern Territory, and the Pinnacles.

Week Four - Feb. 20, GREECE and ISRAEL, Denny and Terri Borocz share their independent travels in Turkey and Greece, and subsequent visit to Israel and Jordan. Venture along from ancient times and sites to the timeless city of Athens onto kibutztes to Jerusalem and the modern city of Tel Aviv. Contrast the differences and perceive the similarities of the old worlds.

Week Five - Feb. 27, CENTRAL ASIA, Paul and Ruth Lehman will report on their journey to the distant, mysterious lands hidden away in the heart of Central Asia. Nepal, one of the least developed countries on the planet, is nestled in the Himalayan Mountains and contains eight of the highest peaks in the world. Tibet, today a region of China, is called “The Roof of the World.” Butan, tiny, and endlessly fascinating, opened itself to the outside world

only in the 1970's.

Week Six - Mar. 6, BELGIUM, Mary Ann Lish recollects a river cruise through Belgium during tulip time. She tells the fascinating story of windmills and the history of that area in World War I and II.

Tours on land will acquaint us with Amsterdam, Rotterdam, Antwerp and Bruges as well as the lesser known sites of Kinderdijk (windmills) and Keukenhof (tulip gardens.)

Tuesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

E2. E201-203

“Selected Lectures Potpourri”

Paul Swetland

Week 1 (January 30) Mid-Century Modern Design: Expression of an Era. **Adair Bowen**, a certified interior designer and design educator, will give us a glimpse at mid-century design development in interiors, furnishings, architecture, product design, textiles, and urban development. Dr. Bowen is recently retired from the design faculty at Baylor University where she also served as coordinator for the interior design program for 17 years.

Week 2 (February 6) Air Force One and Two. **Denny Borocz**, Colonel USAF retired, will give us an inside look at US Government travel for the President, Vice-President, and Cabinet members. He will describe what is required of the US military to provide support for US Government Executive travel and for travel of visiting foreign dignitaries. He will also summarize the cost of this service to the American taxpayer. Colonel Borocz is a Vietnam veteran with 26 years in the Air Force thirteen of which were involved with Air Force One and Two.

Week 3 (February 13) Terrorism, A Primer. Terrorism has a long and convoluted history; even the term itself is open to alternative definitions. **Dave Weinberg**, a former Sr. Technical Advisor to the Director of Homeland Security, will review the history of terrorism, the motivations that have been proffered to justify such actions, and some of the strategies and tactics that have been used. Dr. Weinberg has been working in terrorism-related activities since 2002 and is the founder of Practical Risk, a company that assesses terrorism risk.

Week 4 (February 20) Why We Eat What We Eat: Origins of Domestic Crops. **Richard Percy**, an expert in plant genetics, will address why farming arose, the first domesticated crops, criteria for selection of plant species for domestication, geographic centers for crop domestication, and how, where, and why domesticated plants spread. Dr. Percy holds a PhD in genetics and spent his career in agricultural research working on the genetic characterization and improvement of crops including cotton, sorghum and pecan.

Week 5 (February 27) American Military Ethics: Today and How We Got Here. **General Anthony Hartle**, U.S. Army (ret.), will discuss the standards that govern U.S. military conduct and how they developed. He will also show how military ethics and the laws of war are related. General Hartle is a graduate of West Point and combat veteran with two tours in Vietnam. He

spent more than two decades on the faculty at West Point where he took a lead role in teaching moral philosophy. He is the author of numerous books and papers on military ethics including *Moral Issues in Military Decision Making*.

Week 6 (March 6) The Heritage of Georgetown. **Amanda Parr and Scherry Chapman** of the Preservation Society will discuss the rich architectural and cultural history of Georgetown. You will be given a glimpse of Georgetown in the late 19th and early 20th centuries through the architectural styles of the historic buildings, residences, and churches that have been preserved.

Tuesday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

E2. E108-110

“Process of Self-Discovery 2.0”

Herman Matthews, PhD

We spend our lives learning. As we progress through life we acquire new learning “tools” from our environment. The process of Self-Discovery is using your learning “tools” to acquire knowledge of yourself. You will use this process to explore your childhood/adolescent conditioning, your roles, your desires and expectations. This class is a facilitated interactive process for you to create a written personal narrative of your life. It is the process of self-inquiry, self-reflection and self-exploration for Self-Discovery.

Dr. Matthews has an academic background in experimental Physics, Education, and Effective Communication. He has been on the faculties of Oklahoma State University, Stanford University, Florida Atlantic University and the University of Texas.

This course is limited to 15 students.

Tuesday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

E2. E103-105

“Movies That Raise Interesting Questions About Life” Part II

Walter Bradley, PhD

Movies are one of the key influences on our culture. This class will analyze six movies that raise profound questions about life. Part II is a discussion of the movies presented at 8:30 am. The movie will be used to catalyze our own discussion of life questions, first in groups of six, and then followed by a discussion involving the class as a whole.

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, Baylor University from 2002-2012.

Tuesday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

E2. E109-111

“The Texas Revolution and Independence”

Dorothy Warner

The Texas Revolution, though short in duration, had a long-term effect on Texas and U.S. history and development. The class will cover the battles of the revolution and the writing of a declaration of independence and a democratic constitution for Texas. The individuals involved in these events were strong

willed, determined, and often heroic. From the Battle of Gonzales to the Battle of San Jacinto, a mere seven months, the Mexican and Anglo families' lives were in turmoil.

Dorothy Warner is a University of Houston graduate with an education degree and a minor in history. She taught 7th grade Texas History in Clear Creek I.S.D. Her family has been in Texas since the early 1830's. She is a member of the Daughters of the Republic of Texas and has been teaching lessons for this organization and for Senior University for many years.

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

E2. E205

“Spanish VII”

Gloria Gonzalez, MA

This will be a continuing course in conversational Spanish. The course is designed for those who have completed the Level VI Spanish course. The text for the course is Barron's Learn Spanish the Fast and Fun Way, Third Edition.

Gloria Gonzalez earned her MA in Spanish at North Texas University and has 14 years teaching experience. She has been a resident of Sun City 21 years and a Senior University faculty member for several years.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Tuesday

10:30 am – 12:00 noon

E2. E209-211

“Modern China & the Historical Background”

Li-hua Yu, PhD

China plays an increasingly important role in world affairs. This survey course introduces several aspects of Chinese history, geography, social organization, political and legal structure, the economic open-door policy since 1982, and Chinese relations with the United States. The goal is to cover each of these subjects with sufficient depth to provide an accurate impression of the challenges and problems that one might encounter in further studies about China. This course was offered in the winter of 2017. It has been updated to include President Trump's policy toward China and China's reaction to his policies.

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.

TUESDAY AFTERNOONS AT SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Beginning January 30, 2018

(directions available at www.southwestern.edu/visit)

Tuesday

2:00 pm – 3:30 pm

F.W. Olin Hall, Room 105

“Poems of the Spiritual Quest”

David Smith, PhD

In every time period, some of the best English and American poets have tried to express what might be called questions of the spiritual or moral life. “Who are we?” “How did we come to be here?” “Why are we here?” “What should we do?” “What will become of us?” During this course, we will read and talk about a dozen or so poems by John Milton (1608-1674), William Wordsworth (1770-1850), William Butler Yeats (1865-1939), Wallace Stevens (1879-1955), John Ashbery (1927-2017), Jorie Graham (1951-, aged 66), and others who have written out their thoughts and feelings about these questions.

Dr. David Smith received his undergraduate and graduate degrees from Columbia, New York University, and the University of Illinois. He taught English Literature and Humanities at the University of Toledo (Ohio) for 32 years. For the past 12 years in Chicago, he has served as a volunteer docent for the Chicago Architectural Foundation.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Tuesday

3:45 pm – 5:15 pm

F.W. Olin Hall, Room 105

“Between the Two World Wars”

Jay C. Pierson, MA

Between the 1918 Armistice on the 11th month, 11th day, and 11th hour of World War I, until Hitler's incursion into Austria in 1938 and his military attacks on Czechoslovakia and Poland in 1939, nearly every region of the earth was being dragged toward a Second World War. The proclaimed “War to end all wars” had failed to provide but a blip of time before a more devastating conflict. We will take a chronological and somewhat thematic approach to the study of major events that led to an even more devastating war; costlier in human lives and in global destruction. Liz Hobbs, MA, will present the first session on the art through the twenty years between the two world wars. She will focus on how and why art evolved during that dramatic historical period.

Jay Pierson received his BA from Park University, Parkville, MO and his MA from the University of Northern Colorado. He is a 23-year veteran of the United States Air Force where he was an instructor for 18 of those years. Since his Air Force retirement, he has been a teacher and an administrator at both the high school and college level for more than 25 years and is a regular presenter with Senior University.

This course is 1 ½ hours.

Tuesday

5:30 pm – 6:30 pm

Fine Arts Building, Room 235

“Perspectives on Art”

Patrick Hajovsky, PhD

An introduction to art from various cultures and time periods, taught by advanced Art History students at Southwestern University. Class topics are chosen and researched by the students.

Week One - Jan. 30, Chris Hernandez - “Cosmology and Aztec Monumental Architecture”

Week Two - Feb. 6, Molly Ward - “18th Century French Painting: Rococo to Neoclassical”

Week Three - Feb. 13, Seth Nicholas - “Ilya Repin: The Father of Russian Realism”

Week Four - Feb. 20, Jack Manzer - “John Singer Sargent: Life and Work”

Week 5 - Feb. 27, Sabrina Silva - “Reclaiming Chicana Identity Through La Virgen de Guadalupe”

Week 6 - Mar. 6, Q/A with the Art History Collegium

This course is advised by Dr. Patrick Hajovsky, Associate Professor of Art History at Southwestern University. The instructors of the course together form the Art History Collegium, an esteemed group of advanced art history students who present the culmination of research and scholarship above and beyond their Capstone experience.

This course is limited to 25 students.

Tuesday

6:45 pm – 8:00 pm

Fine Arts Building, Choral Room 137

“Music of Latin America”

Ellsworth Peterson, PhD

Dr. Peterson will review the works of three 20th century Latin American composers - Carlos Cha’vez from Mexico, Heitor Villa-Lobos from Brazil, and Alberto Ginastera from Argentina. These artists will later be featured in the 2018 Festival of the Arts to be held from May 18 to May 29. The choral room 137 at Southwestern 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 was organizer for Georgetown’s First United Methodist Church. He organized five Brown Symposia at Southwestern University. Dr. Peterson has been the artistic director for thirteen Festival of the Arts in Georgetown.

This course is 1 ¼ hours.

**WEDNESDAY MORNINGS
AT THE DELANEY AT
GEORGETOWN VILLAGE**

Beginning January 31, 2018

359 Village Commons Blvd, Georgetown, TX 78633

Wednesday

9:00 am – 10:00 am

Delaney Retirement Center

“Cyber Security for Awareness, Preparedness, and Understanding”

John Jenkinson, MS

Cyber incidents are on the evening news and social media. The course will detail the background of how the current situation has evolved from a computer in every state to a computer in every everyday device. With every benefit of all the information gathered on our behalf, that information can be used against any/all of us as well. To intelligently use intelligent devices, we all need to be more aware.

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. John holds degrees in Physics, Mathematics, and Computer Science.

Wednesday

10:30 am – 11:30 am

Delaney Retirement Center

“From Out of Nowhere”

Sam Smith, MS

Mr. Smith will present a series describing the rise of six individuals who came from humble beginnings and achieved significant contributions in their respective fields. The individuals are James Michener, Halley Flanagan, Srinivasa Ramanujan, Grace Hopper, Michael Crichton, and Barbara Jordan.

Mr. Smith is a retiree who moved to Georgetown two years ago from California. Mr. Smith started his career in the US Air Force at the age of 17 and 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.



Presents

A Free and Open to the Public Lecture

**“How Do We Find Oil and Gas
And Does It Really Matter Anymore?”**

Given by

**Robert Hobbs,
Former Petroleum Industry CEO**



Sunday, January 14, 2018 at 7:00 pm
Sun City Ballroom in the Sun City Social Center
2 Texas Drive, Georgetown, Texas 78633

Class Locations:

Sun City Social Center, 2 Texas Drive, 78633

Sun City Activities Center, 1 Texas Drive, 78633

Georgetown Public Library, 402 W. 8th, 78626

First Baptist Church, 1333 W. University, 78628

Southwestern University (directions available at
[Www.southwestern.edu/visit](http://www.southwestern.edu/visit))

The Delaney at Georgetown Village, 359 Village
Commons Blvd, Georgetown, TX 78633

Are you “Sold on Senior University”?

Senior University is an incredible benefit to Georgetown area residents. It is also a bargain, with its low annual membership cost and modest course fees. The income from these sources alone, however, does not fully fund Senior University operations, and thus we ask you to consider making a donation to the SOSU Fund. SOSU stands for “Sold on Senior University!” Every year, the generosity of our donors makes the difference in our ability to keep our fees low and still offer first-rate courses, lectures, and travel opportunities.

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(www.senioruniv.org/make-a-donation).

Please remember Senior University as you consider your year-end charitable contributions. Thank you for being Sold on Senior University. We hope that you will continue to enjoy taking classes next year, and ask your friends and neighbors to join you!