Monday

Read "The New Yorker" with Us

Mon 8:30 AM - 10:30 AM start: 9/28/2015  end: 11/16/2015  BMO/Harris Bank

Course Description

The New Yorker magazine includes something for everyone - commentary, reportage, profiles, criticism, essays, fiction, cartoons, and poetry. Class members will divide the current issue of the magazine and share a report with the class on a particular article. In addition, the entire class will read and discuss one of the articles. We may occasionally take a look at something from the rich history of the magazine. This popular class has been continually offered since Spring 2011. A subscription to the magazine is required. Cost per participant: Subscription to the New Yorker magazine (print, iPad, or Kindle) is necessary.

Study Group Leader(s)

Don Kamin
Don Kamin has been the leader for several OLLI-UA courses. Pam and Don have been leading this course since its inception.

Joan Ernst
Joan has a long history of loving non-fiction, The New Yorker, and OLLI classes. When not hiking with dogs, enjoying water and snow sports or procrastinating her flute practicing, she likes to sit around and talk to people.

John McCoy
John McCoy is retired from a career developing public financing for housing for low income families, and the structuring of public/private partnerships for economic development.

Navigating the Health Care Maze

Mon 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM start: 10/19/2015  end: 11/16/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

This course is designed to assist the participant in taking ownership as he/she encounters health care for themselves or their loved one. In five interactive sessions, the two retired physicians teaching this course will help you understand how doctors and medical systems "think." We will address the personal health record, the office visit, the hospital encounter, where to go to inform yourself, and completion of life planning. Notebook computer/notebook and writing tool will be
helpful. $5 class materials fee. Instructors: Chris Amoroso and David Flatt. Cost per participant: $5 for class materials.

Study Group Leader(s)

David Flatt

David Flatt is a retired physician who trained at the University of Iowa Health Sciences and practiced for 28 years. He was board certified in internal medicine, cardiology, and nuclear cardiology with 50% of his practice in the hospital and the other 50% in the office. And he taught as an Assistant Professor of Medicine and Assistant Clinical Professor of Medicine teaching medical students and residents. Since the initiation of the ACA, he has maintained an interest in helping consumers navigate the health care system.

Deciding What's Right for You at This Stage of Your Life

Mon 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM start: 9/28/2015  end: 10/12/2015  PCC 205

Course Description

"Deciding What's Right for You at This Stage of Your Life" is an active discussion about changes in decision making which occur as we age. Using different decision models, we will cover:

- How aging affects making decisions.
- Why decisions aren't always logical.
- How personal preferences affect decisions
- How to deal with decision remorse
- When to change a decision
- How to deal with new and unexpected decisions
- How to stop procrastinating and make a decision
- How to make good decisions for health, finance and lifestyle

Study Group Leader(s)

Joyce Hansen

Joyce Hansen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, relocated to New York to live a corporate life until she switched mid-career to spend 25 years in a private mind-body strategies practice and retired as a community college, adjunct professor. She now writes and conducts training programs on health and aging issues.
World War I: 1915

Mon 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  start: 10/5/2015   end: 10/26/2015   PCC 203

Course Description

This course will examine events on the Western front, the Eastern front, the "sideshow" such as Gallipoli and the continuing challenges on the home fronts in the combatant nations.

Study Group Leader(s)

Richard Cosgrove

Richard Cosgrove is Emeritus Professor and former Head of the History Department at the University of Arizona. An expert on European and especially British history, he has written widely on in 19th century British legal history, including The Great Tradition: Constitutional History and National Identity in Britain and America, 1870-1960, co-authored with Anthony Brundage.

Trade in World History: The Origins of a Global Economy

Mon 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  start: 11/2/2015   end: 11/16/2015   PCC 203

Course Description

In this class, we'll explore the rise of a modern global economy from the perspective of three fields of study in world history that feature exciting new scholarship: 1) China and Mexican Silver: The Pacific Trade from 1500-1700; 2) Pirates in the Atlantic World, 1550-1750; and 3) the African Slave Trade, 1600-1820. We'll look at the movement of goods and people, the role of merchants in the history of modern political development, and the impact of global trade on work, property, and law.

Study Group Leader(s)

Kevin Gosner

Kevin Gosner has served as the head of the History Department since 2007. He earned his Ph.D. at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia, where he studied anthropology and history, and taught at the University of Delaware, Lafayette College, and Southern Methodist University before coming to the University of Arizona in 1986. He teaches undergraduate and graduate classes in colonial Latin American history and World history, and won the SBS Dean's Award for Graduate Teaching in 2005. Professor Gosner's research focuses on colonial Latin America and the impact of Spanish rule on native peoples in Mexico and Guatemala. Gosner's first book, Soldiers of the Virgin: The Moral Economy of Colonial Maya Rebellion, examines an early eighteenth century revolt and the impact of religion on indigenous politics. More recently, he has written on the colonial cotton economy in New Spain, especially the role of women in production and trade, and also on debates about race and citizenship in nineteenth century literature on the origins of civilization in the New World.
UA Lecture Series: Current Topics in Psychology

Mon 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM    start: 9/28/2015    end: 11/16/2015    PCC 203

Course Description

This is a series of eight lectures that will cover diverse areas of psychology. Topics include: (1) Interactions between memory and perception across typical and atypical development, (2) How culture affects how we see the world, (3) Sleep and Stress: Implications for Mental and Physical Health, (4) Brain cell basics: What makes you tick, (5) Physiology and psychology: How our bodies help us feel emotion, (6) Existential Psychology, (7) epigenetics or social gradients of health

Study Group Leader(s)

Dina Spano
This lecture series is lead by doctoral students in the Clinical, Social, and Cognition and Neural Systems programs in the Psychology Department at the UA.

Monica Kelly
This lecture series is lead by doctoral students in the Clinical, Social, and Cognition and Neural Systems programs in the Psychology Department at the UA.

Spencer Dawson
Spencer Dawson is a graduate student in the UA Department of Psychology.

Ashley Lawrence
This lecture series is lead by doctoral students in the Clinical, Social, and Cognition and Neural Systems programs in the Psychology Department at the UA.

Estate Planning: Everything You Ever Wanted to Know

Mon 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM    start: 10/5/2015    end: 10/5/2015    PCC 203

Course Description

What is it you need to do to have your estate plan in order? Are you current on all that you need: Wills, Trusts, Living Wills, Powers of Attorney, Titling of Property, Avoiding Estate Tax, and Probate and Trusts for Grandchildren. Attorney Kay Richter will discuss the documents you should have in place and any changes you might need due to new law or your situation. Bring all of your questions.
Study Group Leader(s)

Kay Richter

Kay Richter is Past President of the National Academy of Elder Law Attorneys - Arizona. She chairs the State Bar Elder Law / Estate Planning Attorney lunch group with these areas being the areas of her law practice. She served on the board of Pima Council on Aging for 12 years. She has the highest rating possible by the largest evaluator or attorneys. Her sole legal focus has been estate planning since 1986.

Wild Arizona: current wildlife conservation issues and graduate research at the U of A

Mon 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM start: 10/12/2015 end: 11/16/2015 PCC 203

Course Description

Home to over 1,117 vertebrate species, Arizona's wildlife are a treasured part of the state's natural heritage and make Arizona a highly sought after destination for naturalists, ecologists, outdoor enthusiasts, and hunters alike. Uniquely situated at the confluence of the Rocky Mountains and Sierra Madre, with extremes in topography supporting a diversity of vegetation communities, it is no surprise that Arizona is extremely biodiverse. However, many of the species that reside in Arizona and the ecosystems upon which they depend face serious threats from natural and human-caused disturbances and changes in land-use practices, from drought, altered fire regimes, tree mortality, invasive species (native and non-native), and disease, to habitat loss and fragmentation, recreation, and barriers like roads and fences. The Wildlife and Fisheries Conservation and Management program at the University of Arizona focuses on learning about the ecology, natural history, and community dynamics of wildlife species in Arizona and beyond, with special attention towards applying this knowledge to better conserve and manage species and their habitats and inform state and federal decision makers. In this study group session, we will focus on conservation issues of concern for Arizona wildlife and how these challenges are approached via ecological theory, question-oriented research, and innovative tools and methodology, highlighting current graduate research in Wildlife Conservation and Management at the U of A.

Study Group Leader(s)

Melissa Merrick

Melissa Merrick: Melissa is a PhD candidate and senior wildlife biologist with University of Arizona's Conservation Research Laboratory, Mt. Graham Research Program with 10 years studying the ecology and population dynamics of small mammals in the Pinal Mountains in Arizona. Melissa received her Bachelor's degree from Nebraska Wesleyan University, and Master's of Science from Idaho State University and has been fortunate to tackle interesting ecological questions in species as diverse as beetles, raptors, and rodents. At the University of Arizona her research is focused on animal behavior, movements, perception of habitat; and how these influence natal dispersal. Melissa's presentation title: Why should we care where young animals go? The importance of dispersal in a changing world.
Maria Altemus

Maria Altemus: Maria is a Master's student at the University of Arizona studying wildlife conservation and management. She received her undergraduate degree from the UA in animal science, anthropology and Spanish. After graduating, Maria worked at the Reid Park Zoo as a zookeeper and volunteered at a wildlife rehabilitation facility. While helping there, she discovered her real love of native wildlife and decided to return to school. Maria is interested in little-studied species and their interactions and relationships with their environments and other rare species. Maria’s presentation title: Space use in a seasonal environment: Antelope jackrabbits in the Sonoran Desert - or why did the antelope jackrabbit cross the road?

Jonathan Derbridge

Jonathan Derbridge: Jonathan is a UA Ph.D. candidate in wildlife conservation and management. Jonathan received his Master’s degree from The University of Montana examining gray wolf diet via stable isotope analysis. His dissertation research focuses on impacts of invasive species on native species and he is currently examining competition between introduced Aberta’s squirrels and endangered Mount Graham red squirrels. Jonathan's presentation title: Aliens at home and abroad: invasive species and wildlife conservation

Kendell Bennet

Kendell Bennet: Kendell completed both his Bachelors and Masters degrees at Western Carolina University on the population genetics of Fox Squirrels in North Carolina. Kendell is currently working on a Ph.D at the University of Arizona studying ecological genetics of Abert’s squirrels, a species native to Northern Arizona and subsequently introduced to several sky island mountains in southern Arizona in the 1940s. Kendell’s presentation title: Uses of genetics in wildlife conservation: well-known examples and personal research on Aberta’s and Fox squirrels

Tuesday

The U.S. Border Patrol in Our Community

Tue 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  start: 9/29/2015   end: 10/13/2015   Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

During this four week study group we will talk about the Border Patrol's history and operations in Santa Cruz County, the laws and authority that the Border Patrol Agents enforce and use, a session with the K-9 and handler, and a field day session on 10/20 at the I-19 Checkpoint.

Study Group Leader(s)

Hector Sanchez

Hector Sanchez (SBPA) is a Supervisory Border Patrol Agent currently stationed at the Nogales Border Patrol Station in Nogales, AZ. He attended the University of El Paso (UTEP) and Phillips Community College in San Antonio, TX, pursuing a Hotel-Restaurant Management degree until eventually becoming a General Manager at several nationally known hotels. After a fifteen year career as a Hotel manager, SBPA Sanchez decided to make a change of careers and joined the U.S. Border Patrol in 2007. SBPA Sanchez was stationed in Eagle Pass, Texas, as a Border Patrol Agent and promoted as a Supervisor in 2011. SBPA Sanchez is also a Less Lethal instructor and he is presently the Nogales Station Public Affairs Office Supervisor.
History and Tour of Pima County's Historic Hacienda de la Canoa


Course Description

There will be a classroom presentation of the ancient and current history of Pima county's Historic Hacienda de la Canoa on Tuesday November 3, and a field trip/tour of the ranch by a Docent on Saturday November 7 @ 9:30 am. We know that various peoples have been living at/near Canoa for at least four thousand years, and it was a working ranch with a national and international reputation for its prize winning Brahman Bulls and Arabian horses into the 1960's. It is now on the National Registry for Historic Places.

Study Group Leader(s)

Maureen Brooks

Maureen is an autodidact operaphile, and has been teaching classes on opera and popular film for Lifelong Learning Institutes, including OLLI, for 7+ years. She is also a Docent for Pima County's Historic Hacienda de la Canoa. Prior to retirement she was an attorney in New York, California, and the District of Columbia.

Simon Herbert

Simon W. Herbert was born on Jersey, the largest of Great Britain’s Channel Islands. In 1974, rather than following his father's advice to enter the Royal Air Force, he left the island to earn a degree in industrial design before moving to British Columbia, Canada. After moving to the United States, he worked as a carpenter, and was involved with overseas service work in Senegal and the Philippines, before completing a Masters in Historic Preservation from the University of Pennsylvania. In addition to consulting on numerous historic architectural projects, Herbert taught for more than ten years, first as an associate professor at Belmont Technical College, and then at the University of Arkansas Institute for Building Preservation Trades. In addition to working for local government in Southern Arizona, Herbert is an architectural photographer. His other interests include kayaking, scuba diving, and fine scale modeling. Herbert was inspired to research the history surrounding his father's experiences as a navigator in Bristol Beaufighters during World War II. He flew with 272 Squadron in North Africa and the Middle East. Herbert wrote Wings Over Cairo, his first novel, while riding the bus to and from work. He lives in Tucson, Arizona with his wife, Kate.

Sandy Reith

Sandy Reith has worked for Pima County Natural Resources Parks and Recreation as an environmental educator since 2007. Prior to that she worked for the Phoenix Zoo Education Department for 27 years and at the Arizona Game and Fish Department for 13 years, where she worked in the Education Branch and as the agency's Volunteer Coordinator. Sandy's current job responsibilities include coordinating programs at the Historic Canoa Ranch in Green Valley, developing and delivering environmental education programs and leading hikes and nature walks in Pima County Parks.
M.F.K. Fisher: a retrospective of her life and times

Tue 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  start: 10/13/2015  end: 11/3/2015  PCC 210

Course Description

This class is a book study journey through the life, travel, food and world approach of M.F.K. Fisher using several of her books with opportunities for participant presentation and lively group discussion. We will exchange perspectives on travel and our food experiences in the Southwest and the class will culminate in a group dining experience that will live up to Mary Frances' ideals; date, time, and location will be determined during the class. Cost per participant: $10 for handouts and book excerpts.

Study Group Leader(s)

Ann Striker

Ann is a retired 35 year food service executive with multiunit food experience, from fine dining to corporate dining to the quick service food industry. After a short stint at the Culinary Institute of America Ann began a life-long passion for food, dining and travel. She has lived across the country, often planning travel around specific restaurants and unique food areas, including Thailand, China and Europe. She continues to do catering in Green Valley.

The Great Divide

Tue 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  start: 10/20/2015  end: 10/27/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

Recent economic and political news has called attention to the divisiveness of our society. Joseph Stiglitz called attention to this in a series of articles in the New York Times called the "Great Divide." This two session course will be used to highlight the divisions in our society and include topics such as wealth and income equality, wages, unemployment, poverty, social mobility and education. Helpful background resources in addition to the Great Divide series (though not required) include Hacker's and Pierson's "Winner Take All Politics" and a forthcoming book by Joseph Stiglitz on the Great Divide.
Study Group Leader(s)

Jan Hansen

After spending a few years in industry, Jan Hansen went back to graduate school and earned his PhD in Economics. He spent the next three decades teaching Labor and Macroeconomics until his retirement from full time teaching at the University of Wisconsin - Eau Claire in 2002. Since that time he has taught Macroeconomics and the Economics of Globalization through the Center for International Studies at the University of Wisconsin in Latvia, Scotland, Denmark, China and Viet Nam. He has also taught Norwegian to adult learners in Eau Claire, Wisconsin and at the University of Arizona-Tucson.

Notable Contributions of Great Economic Thinkers

Tue 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  start: 11/10/2015  end: 11/17/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

Even though economic issues are hugely important, people are reluctant to enter into an economic discussion about them. And economists have been uniquely successful in preventing people from entering the discussions. This is especially so in the field of "history of economic thought." So I propose to present a two session course discussing the notable contributions of several great economic thinkers. The sessions will begin with a very brief history of economic thought prior to the "Industrial Revolution," then present some of the ideas of the Mercantilists, and ideas of Adam Smith, Karl Marx and John Maynard Keynes. A well written book by Robert Heilbroner, called "The Worldly Philosophers: the Lives and Times of the Great Economic Thinkers" is useful (but not required) as a background text for the course.

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How a Bill Becomes Law in Arizona

Tue 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM start: 9/29/2015 end: 10/20/2015 Continental Middle School Building A - Community Room

Course Description

Learn more about the Arizona Legislature than you read in the newspaper. This course is an introductory guide to the procedures and operations of the Arizona Legislature led by the current Legislative District 2 State Senator. Learn about where the ideas for bills, memorials and resolutions come. Find out who really writes the bills. Hear about the hectic process for getting sponsors and co-sponsors. We will also be discussing timelines and the committee process. Examine how bills go through committees as well as the challenges, obstacles, and fast forwards. Learn about COW, Strike Everything amendments and Sine Die. Resources will be given on how to have your voice heard at the Legislature in Phoenix and how to track bills. Hopefully, after attending the class you will be interested in carpooling to Phoenix to see what you learned in action at the invitation of the instructor.

Security: The Continental School has implemented stringent security measures. Enter the property through the main entrance, marked Administrative Offices. You will be required to provide a driver's license or other government issued picture ID which will be scanned into their security system. You will be issued a pass that you must wear while in the building, along with your OLLI name tag. At the end of the class, you will check out at the front desk, or the classroom host will collect the passes and turn them into the front desk. You must exit the building at the end of the class.

Study Group Leader(s)

Andrea Dalessandro

Legislative District 2 AZ Senator Andrea Dalessandro has been a Sahuarita resident since 2004. Before coming to Arizona she was a high school mathematics teacher and later, after she received her M.B.A. from Rutgers University, she became a Certified Public Accountant, a small business owner and a college professor. In the Arizona Senate, she currently serves on Judiciary, Rural Affairs and Environment and Financial Institutions Committees. Senator Dalessandro has been recognized for her leadership in support of the arts, education, the environment, tourism, veterans, and as an advocate for Arizona’s cities and towns. She believes that civic engagement is crucial.
Go Green and Get Goodies: Tucson Electric Power's Home Energizer Workshop

Tue 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM start: 11/3/2015 end: 11/3/2015 PCC 203

Course Description

Tucson Electric Power's Home Energizer Workshop looks at easy, low, or no-cost measures that homeowners and tenants can undertake at home to become more energy efficient. All workshop attendees receive a comprehensive energy efficiency kit, which includes 6 CFL light bulbs, a low-flow showerhead, an LED night light, and much, much more for free, courtesy of TEP. Join this engaging and entertaining workshop. Light snacks and refreshments provided.

Study Group Leader(s)

Brian Stark

Glass Art in Tucson: Finding and Doing

Tue 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM start: 11/10/2015 end: 11/10/2015 PCC 210

Course Description

Come find out about the glass art scene in Tucson and Southern Arizona. The first class will cover the methods of making glass art and the second class (the field trip in Tucson) will include a tour of the Sonoran Glass School and the Philabaum Glass Gallery and Studio. The field trip will be held on Tuesday 11/17 11:00 at 633 W 18th St, Tucson 85701, 520-884-7814. http://www.sonoranglass.org/about/hours-and-directions/

Study Group Leader(s)

John-Peter Wilhite

John-Peter is the Executive Director for Sonoran Glass School and has been involved with the school for over seven years, first as a board member and then as a full-time staff member for the last three years. He has been connected to glass and glass art for more than 30 years which is when he began his glass collection. He has a BFA from Pratt Institute with a focus on art and fashion and a MA from Texas State University with an emphasis on human communication.
Gaia vs. Medea: Does Mother Love Us?

Tue 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  start: 11/17/2015  end: 11/17/2015  PCC 200

Course Description

Complex (multicellular) life has evolved dozens of times in the past 3.7 million years; only to be followed a series of mass extinctions. The Gaia Hypothesis proposes that organisms interact with their inorganic surroundings on Earth to form a self-regulating, complex system that contributes to maintaining the conditions for life on the planet. The Medea Hypothesis argues that all but one of Earth's mass extinctions were caused by microbial life and that complex life itself is an aberration. To what extent does either hypothesis help us to understand the future of life on earth and our role in that future?

Study Group Leader(s)

Bob Schaffer

Completed the PhD from Arizona State with doctoral areas in Marketing, Quantitative Methods, and Experimental Psychology. Taught at ASU, Whittier College, CSU, Fullerton, before switching over to Cal Poly, Pomona in 1983 where I remained until retirement in 2010. Had a somewhat normal academic career: wrote textbooks, published papers, delivered academic presentations, chaired three international conventions, was instrumental in the creation of two new academic programs (Music Business and E-Commerce), advised student clubs, won some teaching awards, and in general, just had a great time. In addition to the US and Canada, academic travel included Europe and Asia; was lucky to teach one Quarter in Africa. Consulting assignments included clients in the Manufacturing, Service, Health Care, Entertainment, and Financial sectors. Moved to Green Valley in 2011.

Current Events with an Emphasis on Foreign Affairs

Tue 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 9/29/2015  end: 11/17/2015  PCC 200

Course Description

In advance of each week, the class will be given a list of topics to discuss as well as a request to submit topics for discussion. Articles from various sources will be emailed to participants in advance of the topics to be discussed.

Study Group Leader(s)

Len Eaton

Len Eaton is a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy. He served as a Commissioned Officer in the Marine Corps and completed two tours in Vietnam. He has an MBA from the University of Delaware and Executive MBA from the Darden School, University of Virginia. Mr. Eaton held management positions with companies in the metals industry.
An Introduction to Birding in Southeast Arizona

Tue 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 9/29/2015  end: 10/13/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

This study group will be divided into three sessions. In the first session we will discuss what is birding, the different aspects of bird watching, and overview the tools & resources available to bird watchers. In second session we will discuss the various bird locations throughout southeast Arizona; when to go & what birds can be expected. The third session will be like to the second session except that we will go into more detail about bird watching in Madera Canyon and vicinity.

Study Group Leader(s)

Laurens Halsey

Laurens Halsey is bird watcher, a bird watching guide, and amateur wildlife photographer based in Green Valley. Laurens has been watching and studying birds from a very young age. He has traveled throughout the United States and beyond in search of birds. Laurens actively studies the birds & all of nature throughout southeast Arizona particularly Madera Canyon & the Santa Rita Mountains.

Understanding the Mysteries of Human Behavior

Tue 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 9/29/2015  end: 11/17/2015  PCC 210

Course Description

The course will watch and intensely discuss, "Understanding the Mysteries of Human Behavior," one of The Great Courses video series. We will explore with Professor Mark Leary, Garonzik Family Professor of Psychology and Neuroscience at Duke University, some of the most puzzling features of human behavior. Relying on the latest theories and research from psychology, neuroscience and other behavioral sciences, each lecture addresses a provocative question about human behavior. Among the questions to be addressed are: Where do people's personalities come from?; How can siblings be so different?; Why is self-control so hard?; Why do we forget?; Why do we make mountains out of molehills?; How much do men and women really differ?; Why do we care what others think of us?; and many more. This course will involve intense discussion and is designed to be the first eight weeks of what will be an ongoing discussion group that will continue for months after the initial eight weeks are over. Do not register for this class if you would not seriously consider being a part of this stimulating ongoing seminar.
Study Group Leader(s)

**Don Laws**

Don Laws is a retired instructional dean emeritus and has taught political science and history seminars for adults since 2002.

**Grant Stitt**

B. Grant Stitt received his Bachelor’s, Master’s and Ph.D degrees from the University of Arizona. During his career he served on the faculty at Memphis State University, the University of Michigan-Flint and the University of Nevada, Reno for the last 23 years. He has published 60 articles and chapters in various journals and collected editions. As an academic criminologist his areas of expertise include the relationship between casinos and crime, victimless crime and the general etiology of crime.

Making a Difference in Your World “Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers

Tue 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 10/6/2015  end: 10/6/2015  SAV Office

Course Description

The class will cover the following subjects: Sheriff's Auxiliary Volunteers, (SAV) assisting Pima County Sheriff’s Department in Crime Prevention. Who funds SAV. Neighborhood Watch in Green Valley  SAV on Patrol, fingerprinting, Bailiff, Sheriff’s front office and other services. Citizen Care Programs which includes Alzheimer's and Memory Impaired, Care Givers ID proram, Do's and Don’t’s on Hiring a Care Giver. Scam Squad presenting the latest scams circulating in Green Valley. Overview of the Sheriff’s Academy. Tour of SAV facility.

Study Group Leader(s)

**Annie Harrison**

Anna Harrison, aka Annie, comes to Green Valley, Arizona from Silver City, New Mexico after living in Liberal, Kansas most of her life, while raising a family of 3 sons, helping run the family electrical and HVAC business and serving two terms as county commissioner. Annie and her late husband discovered Green Valley while receiving medical care at University Medical Center in Tucson. Upon retirement July 30, 2014 from her position as Administrator at a membership based organization of medical providers in Silver City, NM, Annie became a full time resident of Green Valley. Annie graduated from the Sheriff's Academy October 31, 2014. She enjoys patrol duty and is the Green Valley SAV Neighborhood Watch manager.
Dealing with the Dead: Mortuary Archaeology and Repatriation at the Arizona State Museum


Course Description

Archaeologists have been fascinated by human graves since the founding of the science. Burials can be unique sources of information about past lives and cultures, but obtaining these insights means disturbing the remains of a person whose rest was meant to be eternal. Archaeologists once did not hesitate to seek out and excavate ancient graves, but more recently there has been an important cultural shift. Archaeological and anthropological studies have revealed enormous variety in the ways that people treat their dead, but one principle is nearly universal. Ancestors should be treated with respect. One way in which we honor the deceased is to honor the wishes of their descendants to return them to the earth. Dr. McClelland explains the principles and practice of mortuary archaeology and repatriation from his personal experience as an archaeologist who interacts with Native American and other descendant communities. Despite the finality of repatriation, it is still possible to conduct research while treating the departed with respect.

Study Group Leader(s)

John McClelland

John McClelland, Ph.D., is the NAGPRA Coordinator at the Arizona State Museum. Dr. McClelland received his B.A. in liberal arts (1974) and his M.A. in architecture (1979) from the University of Texas at Austin. He also received an M.A. in anthropology from George Washington University (1994) and a Ph.D. in anthropology from the University of Arizona (2003). As manager of the Bioarchaeology Laboratory at the Arizona State Museum, Dr. McClelland has supervised inventory of the museum's skeletal collections, supervised excavation and documentation of human burials and conducted research on the bioarchaeology of the Southwest. His research interests include dental anthropology, human demography, funerary practices, and anthropological approaches to architecture. He also serves as the coordinator for repatriation of museum collections containing human remains, funerary objects, sacred objects and objects of cultural patrimony. Dr. McClelland teaches a course in human osteology in the School of Anthropology at the University of Arizona. He is a member of the American Association of Physical Anthropologists and the Society for American Archaeology. He has authored articles and chapters in peer-reviewed journals and edited volumes and has contributed to numerous technical reports.
Introduction To Torah: The Five Books of Moses

Tue 3:15 PM - 5:00 PM  start: 9/29/2015  end: 11/17/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

The Torah consists of the Five Books of Moses â€“ also known as the "Old Testament" - and contains ancient stories and text about history, philosophy, rituals, ethics and life lessons. This is an introductory course for Jew and Non-Jew alike; for the beginner and for anyone who wants a good overview of the Five Books of Moses. This course consists of PowerPoint lectures with video, map, photo, and text slides providing an overview of Torah as a whole as well as details about some verses, concepts, and commandments from each of the Five Books of Moses. This course is NOT a comparative religion course; NOT about modern Judaism; NOT about the authorship of the Torah. All sessions will be scheduled for 2 hours time for allow more class time for questions and comments. Your unanswered questions and comments will be answered either after class or via email.

Study Group Leader(s)

Irene Falkenstein Case

Irene Falkenstein Case has been living full time in Green Valley since 2010. Although educated as a demographer, she spent most of her career as a software engineer and a computer consultant. Since 1986 she has been studying the Torah and other Jewish subjects. She had attended many Adult Education classes about Judaism and Torah in the Los Angeles area as well as over the Internet. She is a member of Beth Shalom Temple Center where she is a facilitator for the Saturday morning Torah Study class. This is the third time that Irene Falkenstein will be teaching this course for OLLI.

Hitchcock's Genius - Selected American Films

Tue 5:30 PM - 8:00 PM  start: 9/29/2015  end: 11/17/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

The first class will introduce Hitchcock's approach to directing in general, and what to look for in screening his films. Then we will screen the following selections over the next seven weeks: Shadow of a Doubt (1943); Notorious (1946); Strangers on a Train (1951); Vertigo (1958); North by Northwest (1969); Psycho (1960); and Marnie (1964).
Study Group Leader(s)

Maureen Brooks
Maureen is an autodidact operaphile, and has been teaching classes on opera and popular film for Lifelong Learning Institutes, including OLLI, for 7+ years. She is also a Docent for Pima County’s Historic Hacienda de la Canoa. Prior to retirement she was an attorney in New York, California, and the District of Columbia.

Wednesday

Atheistic Alternatives to Theistic Belief Systems

Wed 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM start: 9/30/2015   end: 11/18/2015   Quail Creek Madera Clubhouse - Gold Room

Course Description

The goal of this course is to foster better understanding between believers and nonbelievers by providing a forum for advocates from both communities to actively exchange thoughts in a civil and fruitful fashion. Group Leader will outline the kinds of things that have caused him and others to depart from theistic belief systems. Participants may present the kinds of things that have caused them to follow theistic belief systems. By open discussion, together with the supporting justification, everyone should come away with an improved understanding of alternative religion-related worldviews that were previously unfamiliar or misunderstood. It may be helpful as an intellectual exercise to have people defend, at separate opportunities and with supporting justification, each side of the conversation, I.e., "walk a mile in my shoes" to better understand each position. Participants should not attempt to evangelize or proselytize during class time. All thoughtful positions articulated deserve appropriate respect from all participants. Handouts for each class will be available at the close of the previous class so that participants can organize their thoughts before the topics are aired.

Study Group Leader(s)

John Patterson
In 1995 Jack Patterson retired after 29 years of research and teaching in the Department of Materials Science and Engineering at Iowa State University, Ames. From 1998 to 2000, he and the Rev. Bill Brouwers presented a well-received continuing education course Billed as @CœThe Conflicting Worldviews of Theism and Atheism@mC® for ISU’s College for Seniors Program, now an OLLI affiliate. Jack and his wife Shirley hail originally from the Cleveland area. They married in 1960 while at Ohio State University and have resided in Quail Creek since 2006.
1968: When we were young . . .

Wed 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM start: 10/14/2015 end: 11/18/2015  PCC 200

Course Description

The Vietnam War. The Tet offensive. A president forced to the sidelines. Martin Luther King assassinated; Robert F. Kennedy killed. Riots in dozens of major cities. Drugs and protests and sit-ins and nihilism. One of America's great universities shut down by students. Street battles in Chicago during the Democratic National Convention . . . with the "whole world watching." The nation seemed to be unraveling at an ever-accelerating pace. 1968 is often described as a pivotal year in modern American history. What did it mean to you then? What does it mean to us today? Your insights and comments are invited and welcomed. Cost per participant: $10 --- Though I will attempt to email handouts, I may also have to copy material not available electronically. In two previous courses for GVR, I had many handouts, which came to $10 per person. I made it plain that no one was required to pay that fee. (They all did, however.)

Study Group Leader(s)

Mike Moore

Mike Moore retired as editor of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists in 2000. He is the author of many articles on national security, conflict resolution, nuclear weapons and proliferation, space weaponry, and related topics. He has also served as editor of Quill, the magazine of the Society of Professional Journalists, and as an editor or reporter for the Milwaukee Journal, Chicago Tribune, Chicago Daily News, and the Kansas City Star. Moore's book, Twilight War: The Folly of U.S. Space Dominance, was published in March 2008 by The Independent Institute. In May 2009 Twilight War won a Benjamin Franklin Award given by the Independent Book Publishers Association in the "Political/Current Events" category. It also won a Silver "Ippy" in the "Science" category of a competition sponsored by Independent Publisher, a trade magazine.

A Discussion of Jane Austen and her First Novel: Sense and Sensibility

Wed 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM start: 11/4/2015 end: 11/18/2015  PCC 210

Course Description

The first class will be an introduction to Austen; her background, her writings and Regency England. The next two classes will be a discussion of her first published novel, Sense and Sensibility.
Study Group Leader(s)

Gerry Peterson

Although not an English Lit major, Gerry is a devotee of all things Jane Austen. She has been a member of the Jane Austen Society of North America for many years and loves to introduce others to the pleasures of JA's novels as well as discuss the timeliness of her characters with other devotees.

Richard F Caris Mirror Lab: Changing the way we view the universe, one giant mirror at a time

Wed 1:00 PM - 3:00 PM   start: 9/23/2015   end: 9/23/2015   Richard F. Caris Mirror Lab

Course Description

The program will start in the conference room at the UA Richard F Caris Mirror Lab, with information about making the largest and most advanced telescope mirrors in the world, followed by discussion on the projects in process and a tour of the facility. The tour includes climbing and descending at least two flights of stairs, as well as standing for a period of time. We ask everyone to wear close-toed shoes for safety and comfort. An additional much smaller class will be offered in the spring for people with limited mobility, which will avoid the stairs and provide chairs. The class will be held at the Mirror Lab, 527 National Championship Drive, Tucson, AZ 85721, on Wednesday, September 23, 2015 starting at 1:00 PM and the class plus tour will run for about 2 hours. Parking is available in the Cherry Avenue Garage, northeast of the UA football stadium. http://map.arizona.edu/ Cost per participant: The cost of this class is $8 and needs to be paid online; go to http://mirrorlab.tix.com/Event.aspx?EventCode=760684 prior to the tour for payment and more information. If you incur any issues please call Cathi Duncan at 520-626-8792 for assistance.

Study Group Leader(s)

Cathi Duncan

Cathi Duncan, oversees community relations, tours and media for the Richard F Caris Mirror Lab at the University of Arizona in Tucson, which makes the largest and most advanced telescope mirrors in the world.
Joel and Ethan Coen - Their movies from Film Noir, to Mad-Cap Comedy, to Literary Adaptation


Course Description

Viewing and discussion of Coen Brothers movies from "Blood Simple" (1984), "Raising Arizona", "Fargo", "The Big Lebowski", "The Man Who Wasn't There", to "No Country For Old Men" (2007). Comparison of progression of "Film Noir" from 1930s to present day plus progression of Coen Brothers direction/writing/casting compared to other notable directors/producers. Discussion of directors who control the creative process by filming their own original ideas to the difficulty of adaptation of literary works to film.

Study Group Leader(s)

D W Stonecipher

Long time interest in movies, history, and rock music. BA in Business - interested in study of history and political science, but had to support a family. 1962 to 1974 - marketing management for major oil company. 1974 to 2006 owned sizable accounting, tax and payroll practice dealing with small businesses, professional practices, and non-profit organizations. Organized, lectured, and led many seminars on sales, marketing, business management, business organization, and taxation issues.

Opera 101- An Introduction To The Joys Of Opera


Course Description

For those who are "afraid" of opera, and who think it is a lofty, stuffy, silly art form, I hope to show you that it is fun, and breathtaking. We will go over various opera terms -- and learn that you do not need to know these to fully enjoy opera -- hear samples of arias, and view an entire opera. Cost per participant: $ .10 per page for those w/o e-mail for glossary, etc.

Study Group Leader(s)

Maureen Brooks

Maureen is an autodidact operaphile, and has been teaching classes on opera and popular film for Lifelong Learning Institutes, including OLLI, for 7+ years. She is also a Docent for Pima County's Historic Hacienda de la Canoa. Prior to retirement she was an attorney in New York, California, and the District of Columbia.
The Oval Office: A Display of Visual Politics and American Nationalism

Wed 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  start: 11/18/2015  end: 11/18/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

Natalia M. Gabrielsen is an MA candidate in the Art History program at the University of Arizona. She is a curatorial assistant at Arizona State Museum and has worked for the Tucson Desert Art Museum, University of Arizona Museum of Art, Medicine Man Gallery, and Tucson Medical Center's Healing Art Program. Her photography has been published in Z?calo Magazine, Green Valley News, and the Arizona State Museum website. Natalia is committed to the promotion of museums and enjoys sharing knowledge with others.

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Thursday

Introduction To Features and Functions of the Apple iPad

Thu 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM  start: 10/1/2015  end: 10/22/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

Get more use from your iPad. Learn to use settings, apps and accessories. First Meeting: Organize your apps into folders, save documents, spreadsheets, PDFs, learn about hidden keys, control screen rotation, take screen snapshots, and more. Learn about apps for travel, food, finance, entertainment, games, etc. Second meeting: Utilize web sites that use the Flash player that is not always recognized by Safari (e.g., Jacquielawson greeting cards). Mirror your iPad to a TV (with Apple TV) or connect to a video-projector. Download your digital camera images directly to
your iPad. Print web pages and documents to an appropriate air printer. Third and fourth meetings: open tech sessions where participants can get more individual help implementing the features covered in meetings 1 and 2. Instructor will demonstrate with an iPad 2 but most procedures work on all iPads and iPhones. MUST have your own iPad/iPhone.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Chauncey Dayton**

Chauncey Dayton is Professor Emeritus from the University of Maryland where he taught graduate-level statistics and research methods courses for over 45 years. While his main research focus was in an arcane area of statistical methodology, he always had a keen interest in appropriate use of research methods and proper interpretation of research results. He taught the OLLI-UA course, Science & Pseudo-Science in Spring 2012.

**The Ocean from Space**

Thu 8:30 AM - 10:00 AM start: 10/29/2015 end: 11/19/2015 Casa Comm. Ctr.

**Course Description**

The Oceans cover 72% of the Earth's surface and yet there are very few conventional observations available to describe the dynamics of the ocean. How can space be used to provide a global ocean observation network? We will use "ocean color" to show why 50% of the world's fish catch come from 1% of the ocean. In the second session infrared observation will be used to define and describe major ocean currents. In the third session we will look at how microwave was used to map the ocean bottom from space. In the final session all the space based techniques will be combined to look at the El Nino / La Nina cycle and discuss how this tropical ocean phenomenon impacts both U.S. and global weather patterns.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Bob Barry**

Bob has had three "careers." He was a traditional Navy Line officer for 8 years serving on two Destroyers and River Patrol Boats. After receiving an M.S in Oceanography he became a Navy Oceanography specialist for 16 years. His primary focus on how to use the complexity of the ocean to improve Anti-Submarine Warfare efforts. After the Navy, he was a program manager at Ball Aerospace and worked on several environmental satellite programs.
Living Well and Dying Faithfully - CANCELED

Thu 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM start: 10/1/2015  end: 11/19/2015  PCC 210

Course Description

In this study group we will view the award winning documentary Consider the Conversation and other videos as needed by the group. At the end of our meetings, the members will be confident they have made good choices about their end-of-life care, create a Power of Attorney for Health Care (POAHC) or revise an existing POAHC if necessary; and most importantly, have a comfort level to discuss their end-of-life wishes with their physician and loved ones. Opportunities will be provided to discuss any end-of-life concern on your heart or mind, including "do not resuscitate" options, suffering, organ/tissue donation, caregiving, grief, assisted dying, funerals, hospice and palliative care, pre-death awareness, near death experiences, and end-of-life stories. If you don't learn something new each week, Chaplain Nancy will offer you a dozen cookies! I will have handouts, articles, and booklets available for your reading. In addition, I will provide each participant with a copy of the "Five Wishes" document, which can be used as a Power of Attorney for Health Care. If you find these materials helpful and plan to keep the material, a $5 donation would be appreciated!

Study Group Leader(s)

Nancy Anderson

Nancy Anderson is a pastor and chaplain in the United Methodist tradition, now retired. She spent her first career in corporate sales then went into ministry. Nancy has a certificate in Thanatology (the study of death) from Marion University in Fond du Lac, Wisconsin. She has served as an on-call chaplain at a hospital for 12 years. Nancy has a passion to help people have a "good" death. She presents seminars on Advance Care Planning with a goal of assisting people make to educated choices for end-of-life treatments as well as discuss their choices with loved ones.

Mission Garden - History, Archaeology, & Agriculture

Thu 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM start: 10/29/2015  end: 11/5/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

This course will focus on the history, archaeology, and agriculture of the San Agustin Mission Garden. Extensive archaeology has uncovered evidence of over 4000 years of continual habitation and agriculture at the base of "A" Mountain. We will present some of the archaeological findings and review crops & agricultural methods used by several cultures as demonstrated at Mission Garden. The
classroom sessions will be followed by a field trip to Mission Garden on Saturday, 10/31 & 11/7 at 10:00.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Bill O'Malley**

Bill O'Malley is a retired architect with over thirty years experience in architecture and construction, including private practice and city government. His experience includes project management and construction observation in addition to architectural design. His projects have included several in the range of $200 million to $400 million. He was the project manager for the City of Tucson during the design and start of construction for the Mission San Agustín and Mission Garden. He also managed the design and construction of the reconstruction of the Tucson Presidio. Since retiring he has been working with The Friends of Tucson's Birthplace to develop and operate Mission Garden. Bill is a member of the Planning and Architecture Committee for the Green Valley Council, member of the GVR Camera Club, and member of the Green Valley Outlaws Corvette Club.

**Two Operas from Live from the Met in HD: A Preview**

Thu 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM start: 10/1/2015 end: 10/8/2015 Casa Comm. Ctr.

**Course Description**

We will preview Verdi's "Il Trovatore" w/ Anna Netrebko, set for October 3, 2015, and Verdi's "Otello" w/ Alexandrs Antonenko, set for October 17, 2015. Though unable to show the entire operas on DVD, we will focus on various arias and highlights to look for in each upcoming live opera performance in HD.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

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**British History Series: The Twentieth Century**

Thu 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM start: 10/1/2015 end: 11/5/2015 PCC 203

**Course Description**

This class will explore the history of the British Isles in this final piece of the series. The story starts with the death of Queen Victoria and goes through 2 world wars, economic nightmares, and the struggle of Irish independence. The story ends with a look at the current state of affairs in the island nations.
**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Stephen Stillwell**

Stephen Stillwell is an historian and a librarian with degrees from the American University, Simmons College, Harvard University, and the University of North Texas. He has lived, studied and worked around the United States, the United Kingdom, and the Middle East. Now retired, he enjoys teaching courses that generally center on history and/or the United Kingdom. Dr. Stillwell has a special place in his heart for Britain, being an avid Anglophile, and has had the unusual experience of being a swineherd for six months on a lesbian-owned & operated organic, free-range pig farm in mid-Wales.

**Some Highlights of the Chinese History of Tucson and Southern Arizona**

Thu 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 11/12/2015  end: 11/12/2015  PCC 203

**Course Description**

Tucson Chinese Cultural Center speakers will include Ms. Blackwood and another speaker tba. Class will be by powerpoint and will cover some highlights of the Chinese history of Tucson, including some coverage of other proximate Arizona communities. Time will be allowed for questions. Speakers will bring own laptop to project powerpoints.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Robin Blackwood**

Robin Blackwood, Chair, History Committee for the Tucson Chinese Cultural Center will host a tour and discussion at the River Road facility.

**Four Golden Oldies**

Thu 1:30 PM - 5:00 PM  start: 10/29/2015  end: 11/19/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

**Course Description**

We will view and discuss the following films from days past: Rear Window, High Noon, Bridge Over the River Kwai, Roman Holiday

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Dorothy Emerton**

Dorothy Emerton grew up in St. Andrews, Scotland - the Home of Golf. There she attended Madras College for both junior and senior high school. While studying to be a teacher in Edinburgh, she met her future husband who is South African. They married and immigrated to Canada. Through his work, they have moved many times and have lived in diverse places. Dorothy and her husband spent six months searching for the perfect location for retirement in order to indulge their hobbies of hiking, tennis, and golf. There was also a requirement to have an intellectually
stimulating environment and access to good theatre and music. They have found all of these things in this beautiful part of southern Arizona. One of Dorothy's particular interests is in the medium of film. Her grandfather owned a cinema, so she grew up watching films from an early age. She has an extensive personal collection of movies and loves to share her passion for the genre with others.

**Mayhem Most British VI**

Thu 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  start: 10/1/2015   end: 11/5/2015   PCC 203

**Course Description**

This is the sixth in a series of reading/discussion groups on mystery novels set in Britain. This time: Anthony Berkeley's *The Layton Court Mystery*, Kate Rhodes' *Crossbones Yard*, John Lawton's *Black Out*, Kathy Lynn Emerson's *Face Down in the Marrow-Bone Pie*, Tasha Alexander's *And Only to Deceive*, & Philip Gooden's *The Salisbury Manuscript*.

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**Being Mortal Book Discussion**

Thu 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM  start: 10/1/2015   end: 10/8/2015   Casa Comm. Ctr.

**Course Description**

Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End by Atul Gawande (2014 Henry Holt & Co. 304 pp) will be a 2 session active book discussion exploring the major themes of Dr. Gawande's book from a nursing perspective. Participants are invited to share their own experiences and perspectives related to issues of independence, dependence, assistance, enabling well-being, and letting go. Discussion questions will be provided at the first session.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Joann Beitman**

Joann is a retired R.N. with 20 years clinical experience focused in long term care facilities and hospice nursing.
Magic Numbers: How We Count, Measure, and Compare

Thu 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM   start: 11/12/2015   end: 11/19/2015   PCC 200

Course Description

This fun two-session class will take a non-mathematical approach to an overview of how quantitative people see our world. Why do we count some things by fives and tens and others by sevens and twelves? Why do we measure some events as occurrences per unit-of-time and others as units-of-time between occurrences? Why can we convert between some measures and not others? Much of the time will be spent on counter-intuitive results. Our second class session will focus on the analysis of some original empirical data collected during our first class session.

Study Group Leader(s)

Bob Schaffer

Completed the PhD from Arizona State with doctoral areas in Marketing, Quantitative Methods, and Experimental Psychology. Taught at ASU, Whittier College, CSU, Fullerton, before switching over to Cal Poly, Pomona in 1983 where I remained until retirement in 2010. Had a somewhat normal academic career: wrote textbooks, published papers, delivered academic presentations, chaired three international conventions, was instrumental in the creation of two new academic programs (Music Business and E-Commerce), advised student clubs, won some teaching awards, and in general, just had a great time. In addition to the US and Canada, academic travel included Europe and Asia; was lucky to teach one Quarter in Africa. Consulting assignments included clients in the Manufacturing, Service, Health Care, Entertainment, and Financial sectors. Moved to Green Valley in 2011.

Friday

Hohokam and Mimbres Archaeology, Art, and Ideology

Fri 3:30 PM - 5:00 PM   start: 10/9/2015   end: 10/9/2015   PCC 203

Course Description

Comparison of New Mexico's Classic Mimbres culture (AD 1000-1130) pottery and rock art with the ceramics and rock images of the contemporaneous Hohokam culture of southern Arizona helps define the spheres of those cultures' art and ideology. Certain icons are common to both Hohokam and Mimbres art, whereas each culture also exhibits repeated motifs that apparently were rarely or never produced by the other. Comparison and contrast of the shared and unshared art
images, and of other aspects of Hohokam and Mimbres cultures, suggest similarities as well as differences in their respective religious beliefs and practices.

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Allen Dart**

Allen Dart is an archaeologist for a federal agency in Phoenix. He has worked and volunteered in New Mexico, Arizona, Colorado, and Utah since 1975, for government, private companies, and nonprofit groups. As a volunteer, he is the founder and executive director of Old Pueblo Archaeology Center, a Tucson nonprofit educational and research organization that provides archaeological and cultural education programs for children and adults. A Registered Professional Archaeologist, Mr. Dart has received the Arizona Governor’s Award in Public Archaeology and the Arizona Archaeological Society’s Professional Archaeologist of the Year Award for his efforts to bring archaeology to the public.

**Sport Fishing in Arizona**

Fri 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  start: 10/2/2015  end: 11/6/2015  PCC 210

**Course Description**

Classes in Bait Fishing (1 Classroom Instruction [CI], one Field Instruction [FI]), Lure Fishing (1 CI, 1 FI), Fly Fishing (2 CI, 1 FI), and Fly-Tying (2 CI, 1 FI). Each type of Fishing will have one session of Field Instruction at a near-by lake, viz. Sahuarita Lake, Rose Canyon Lake. Each student is expected to provide their own Fishing equipment, viz. rods & reels, hooks, weights, lures, fly-tying tools, etc. Each student may elect to attend all or portions of the entire course, although students must attend the class instruction prior to its Practicum. Total = 6 classes and 4 Field Instructions. There will be a practicum (Field Trip) following the classes in Bait Fishing, Lure Fishing, Fly Tying, and Fly Fishing, for a total of four practicum. They will be scheduled on Saturdays following the last class of each subject. The Saturday class should last 2 - 4 hours as needed. (8:00 AM - noon)

**Study Group Leader(s)**

**Joseph Fagan**

Retired Science Teacher from Sahuarita Middle School (2003) Retired Sport Fishing Education Contractor from Arizona Game and Fish Department (2014) Master of Science in Aquatic Ecology, University of North Texas, 1976
Geography: It's More than Maps and Knowing the Capital of Kansas

Fri 9:00 AM - 10:30 AM  start: 10/2/2015  end: 11/20/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

The objective of this series of eight presentations is to enhance the understanding of the relationships among the factors of Geography, the sequent occupancy of selected pieces of terrain, and the potential of one or more of those pieces and its inhabitants becoming critical to the wellbeing of the United States. Historical elements would be noted only where essential for an understanding of what role that event had on future sequent occupancy. Terrain to be researched and discussed in session includes that of: Eurasia, Middle East (less Turkey), Turkey and Central Asia, China and its immediate environs (overlap with Eurasia and India) India and its immediate environs (overlap with China and Central Asia) North American continent Session One's opics include: definition of key terms; the relative unchanging aspects of physical geography to include causes and relationships among land forms, climates, soils, and vegetation; and human use of these physical factors to include settlement, development and, if appropriate, the role of those factors in both historical and potential expansion. Session Two: Eurasia. A typical geographic session would include elements of a combination of economic geography with physical geography (e.g., mineral resources, agricultural potential, etc.), human geography with emphasis on sequent occupancy and its logical follow-on, and political geography. The focus on the future of the locality would emphasize relevant aspects of the preceding issues. Session Three: Middle East. Session Four: Turkey and Central Asia. Session Five: China. Session Six: India Session Seven: North America. Session Eight: Summation or what, if anything, have we learned?

Study Group Leader(s)

William Hanne

A graduate(1960) and former Assistant Professor for Geographic Research at the US Military Academy (1968-71) Bill earned his MS in Geography from the University of Illinois. He is principal author and co-editor of the Landscape Atlas of the USSR, an innovative effort to use 1:250,000 scale maps to illustrate the sequent occupancy of the USSR. Bill taught economic, political, human and physical geography at West Point, Cochise College, Harrisburg Area Community College and Anne Arundel Community College. He has published articles in a number of professional journals on subjects ranging from the USSR to the development and improvement of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.
The Maggies

Fri 11:00 AM - 12:30 PM  start: 11/13/2015  end: 11/20/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

This study group deals with the true and poignant story of the now-notorious Magdalene Laundries ("The Maggies"), one of the most egregious episodes in the history of the Church/State domination of Ireland. Operated by the sisters of the Magdalene Order, the laundries were virtually slave labor camps for generations of young girls who had become pregnant, even from rape, or were just "too pretty and therefore in moral danger". They were locked up and put to work, without pay, to "Wash away their sins", many for the rest of their lives. The practice began in the early 19th century and lasted until 1996. The group will explore the nature and rationale of the laundries and discuss how the church and state collaborated in their existence through the 20th century.

Study Group Leader(s)

Pat Bishop

Pat graduated from Ayr Academy in Scotland with honors in European History. She joined KLM Royal Dutch Airlines in Prestwick and subsequently worked for them in Manchester, New York, Denver and Beverly Hills. She then served as an executive with a major International tour company. Her duties in both positions involved many activities associated with Ireland leading to her interest in the country and its history.

Tony Bishop

Tony has spent much of his life in adult education and was Director of Human Resources Development with Rocketdyne Division of Rockwell International. After his retirement from the aerospace industry he served twelve years with The University of Southern California Distance Learning Department presenting internationally broadcast courses over the PBS/NSU television network.

Hummingbird Monitoring in Southern Arizona

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 10/9/2015  end: 10/9/2015  PCC 203

Course Description

An overview of the research project by The Hummingbird Monitoring Network, a non-profit, science-based endeavor based in Patagonia, AZ. Participants will learn how hummingbird populations are studied by consistent team efforts to capture, band, release and recapture these birds at different monitoring sites - one of which is in nearby Florida Canyon in the Santa Rita Mountains. Participants will be offered the opportunity to attend and observe the banding operation at the Santa Rita Experimental Range Headquarters on 10/12.
Study Group Leader(s)

Elissa Fazio

Elissa Fazio moved to Tucson in 1976 after growing up in NYC and going to college in Maine. Elissa was a docent at the Desert Museum and a tour guide in Sabino Canyon and became a volunteer with the Hummingbird Monitoring Network in 2006 as a trapper and data recorder. In 2008 she became a permitted bander and then started doing volunteer and public outreach projects in 2012.

Arid Gardening I: Edibles and Natives

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM start: 10/9/2015 end: 10/23/2015 Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

October 9: Arid gardening for fruit trees and edibles, for in-ground or container gardening October 23: Arid gardening for wildflowers and native plants

Study Group Leader(s)

MarciBeth Phillips

MarciBeth Phillips is a Master Gardener in Pima County and a frequent garden speaker for the Pima County Master Gardener Library Talks. Phillips is a native Arizonan whose lifelong love of edible gardening was fostered by her grandmother and father in Southern Arizona. MarciBeth works for Arbico Organics in Oro Valley and is a Bio Consultant and the Educational Specialist for the company. Phillips currently maintains edible gardens in Tucson and Catalina, Arizona.

Introduction to Hypnosis

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM start: 10/30/2015 end: 10/30/2015 PCC 205

Course Description

Learn what hypnosis is and isn't and how it can successfully be used. Common myths will be explored. A short session will be offered for those who want to experience what hypnosis feels like.

Study Group Leader(s)

Rosemary King

Rosemary has been a nurse practitioner for 40 years. She was trained in the traditional allopathic medicine model, but several years ago ventured into integrative medicine modalities. She is currently practicing hypnosis, along with health coaching and reiki. More information can be found on her website: www.FocusedWellnessSolutions.com.
Arid Gardening II: Landscaping

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM    start: 11/6/2015    end: 11/6/2015    Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

November 6: Landscaping, including landscaping design and plant selection

Study Group Leader(s)

MarciBeth Phillips

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History and Impact of Astronomy from Galileo to the Present

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM    start: 11/13/2015    end: 11/20/2015    Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

The course covers the history of "modern" astronomy from 1600 to the present. It will begin with Galileo, who has been called "the father of modern astronomy," then discuss the contributions of Johannes Kepler, Isaac Newton, William Herschel, Albert Einstein, Edwin Hubble, and other famous (and not so famous but important) astronomers/physicists. Emphasis will be placed on how astronomy has impacted our lives.

Study Group Leader(s)

Burley Packwood

Burley Packwood is a retired radiologist with a lifelong passion for astronomy and 15 years experience in astromaging. He has built observatories in the Cascade Mountains in Washington and behind his Green Valley home, where he now lives. He is a member of the Tucson Amateur Astronomy Association and the Sonora Astronomical Society. In 2006 he achieved the Astronomical League Master Observer Award.
Arid Gardening III: Wildlife and Pollinators

Fri 1:30 PM - 3:00 PM  start: 11/20/2015  end: 11/20/2015  Casa Comm. Ctr.

Course Description

November 20: Arid gardening for wildlife and pollinators, including bees, bats, butterflies, and birds.

Study Group Leader(s)

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MarciBeth Phillips is a Master Gardener in Pima County and a frequent garden speaker for the Pima County Master Gardener Library Talks. Phillips is a native Arizonan whose lifelong love of edible gardening was fostered by her grandmother and father in Southern Arizona. MarciBeth works for Arbico Organics in Oro Valley and is a Bio Consultant and the Educational Specialist for the company. Phillips currently maintains edible gardens in Tucson and Catalina, Arizona.

Saturday

Wine Making at Sonoita Vineyards

Sat 10:00 AM - 12:00 PM start: 10/17/2015  end: 10/17/2015  Sonoita Vineyard

Course Description

This class will convene at the Sonoita Vineyards in Elgin, Arizona on Saturday, October 17th at 10:00 am. The class will consist of a tour of the winery and complete instruction on how their wines are produced. Included will be a wine tasting of the excellent vines produced at this Southern Arizona vineyard. Everyone is responsible for their own transportation to the winery. Those wishing to carpool should contact Grant Stitt either by email at mailto:stitt@unr.edu or by phone at 396-3549. For directions to the winery consult the Sonoita Vineyards website at http://www.sonoitavineyards.com/. Please feel free to bring a spouse, significant other or one guest. We plan to have a great time. Cost Per Participant: $15 per person for the class and tour of the winery and vineyard.
Study Group Leader(s)

Grant Stitt

B. Grant Stitt received his Bachelor’s, Master’s and Ph.D degrees from the University of Arizona. During his career he served on the faculty at Memphis State University, the University of Michigan-Flint and the University of Nevada, Reno for the last 23 years. He has published 60 articles and chapters in various journals and collected editions. As an academic criminologist his areas of expertise include the relationship between casinos and crime, victimless crime and the general etiology of crime.