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SUMMER LECTURE SERIES

JUNE 11-15, 2007

OLIN HALL, ROOM 105

SOUTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY CAMPUS

*\$30 Registration Fee for the Series
(includes up to 10 lectures)*

Current Senior University Membership Required

Monday, June 11

9 – 10 am

“Why is A the First Letter?”

Ted Lustig, Lecturer

The answer isn't, “Well, you've got to start somewhere.” We see the alphabet everywhere (newspapers, books, magazines, signage, printed materials, etc.), but hardly anyone realizes it is a man-made invention. In all probability, it is mankind's greatest invention. Created in the ancient world, the alphabet evolved from crude scratching to ideograms (at first pictures, and then as symbols to represent a thing or an idea), and finally as symbols alone. From the start, each letter or diphthong (speech sound) had religious and cultural meanings, and the order of the alphabet had its origins in the everyday life of the people at that time. In this short course, we cannot deal with all letters, but we will discuss some of the major concepts embodied in as many letters as time allows.

Theodore Lustig received a degree in journalism and spent 12 years as a national magazine editor and writer. In the 1960's, he switched to public relations with Fortune 500 companies for three decades. He then joined the faculty at West Virginia University's School of Journalism. Mr. Lustig is now a public relations and editorial services consultant and is a Fellow of the Public Relations Society of America.

10:30 - 11:30 am

“Introduction to Wine”

Randy McCrea, Lecturer

This overview will introduce you to how wine is made, its principal components, the differences between red, white, and rosé wine production, and major grape growing and wine production countries of the world. Time will be set aside also for a general question and answer session. Wine educator Randy McCrea is a Certified Specialist of Wine and the owner and principal of A Class of Wine, LLC, one of the southwest's premier wine education companies. Randy writes a bi-weekly wine column for the Williamson County Sun in Georgetown and is wine editor for My Table magazine in Houston. He is a member of the American Wine

Society, Society of Wine Educators and the Wine Society of Texas. Randy and his wife live in Sun City Texas.

Tuesday , June 12

9 - 10am

“Jewish History on U.S. Postal Stamps ”

Ralph Scheer, Lecturer

This course traces U.S. history from the first voyage of Columbus to the present, from the perspective of the impact the Jews made on the development of this country. United States commemorative postage stamps are the medium used to reflect these events.

Ralph Scheer, was an administrative social worker where his primary interests were in persons and families of persons with developmental disabilities and in criminal justice. He and his wife are from Indiana, but have lived in Sun City for three years after a detour to Palo Alto, California. Through an accident of availability, he became President of the Jewish Congregation called Havurah Shalom. Coming from South Bend, Indiana, home of Notre Dame and Hoosier Hysteria (basketball), his orientation was more grounded in sports than in theology.

10:30 - 11:30 am

“Music of the Strauss Family”

Paul Lehman, Lecturer

There was no more popular family of musicians in all of Europe in the 19th century than the Strauss Family. Johann Sr. (“The Father of the Waltz”) formed his own orchestra and toured Europe with great success. Johann Jr. (“The Waltz King”) became even more popular than his father, while Josef and Eduard were also admired and acclaimed. Paul Lehman, Professor Emeritus of Music at the University of Michigan, will present and discuss ten of the best-loved waltzes, marches, polkas, and gallops by this extraordinarily gifted musical dynasty.

Wednesday, June 13

9 – 10 am

“Treat Yourself Right”

Ricki McMillian, Lecturer

This course will deal with addressing the nutritional and health needs of seniors. It will address risk factors, small lifestyle changes that can make big differences as well as the magic of exercise. Label reading, dining out with success and nutritional myth busting will be included. Ricki calls it her M & M program. Come find out how to fall into step.

Ricki McMillian is a retired Registered Dietitian who specialized in Cardiac Rehab and weight loss patients. She has a Bachelor’s and Master’s degree in nutrition from Lamar University in Beaumont, Texas. She is presently volunteering in nutrition at the St. David’s Georgetown Hospital.

10:30 - 11:30 am

“Enigma”

Bob Manning, Lecturer

ENIGMA, - the code name for the German coding-decoding device used during WWII. The machine seemed to present insurmountable problems to the cryptanalysts but it was solved due to the efforts of Polish mathematicians and the cadre at Bletchley Park, England. The messages decrypted at Bletchley Park saved thousands of tons of shipping in the Atlantic and, it is estimated, shortened the War by at least two years. The presentation will review the individuals involved and the evolution of the cryptanalytic effort.

Dr. Manning, is a Senior University “favorite” through his medical lectures. He is digressing to another subject for this summer lecture.

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Thursday, June 14

9 – 10 am

“Selective Service and the Artful Dodgers”

Jay Pierson, Lecturer

Selective Service by any other name such as conscription, press gangs, the draft, etc. has been around a long time. All countries must find men and women to defend and protect their nation's territory and principles in time of war. The United States has done so in all its wars with the exception of the current conflicts in Iraq and Afghanistan. The rules of the draft for each of those previous wars have been somewhat different, as have been the ways to avoid conscription. This lecture/discussion will look at some history of military conscription and then focus mainly on the difference between the draft war of the Vietnam era and the current all-volunteer wars now being conducted in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Jay Pierson received his BA from Park University, his MA from University of Northern Colorado and has earned 49 semester hours in post graduate studies at the University of Texas Austin. He retired from the US Air Force after a 23 year career and became a teacher and administrator at both the high school and college level. He most recently was an adjunct faculty member at Texas State University and is currently an instructor with the U.T. Sage program in Austin.

10:30 am– 11:30 am

“Melville Among the Cannibals & American Empire”

Walt Herbert, Lecturer

It wasn't exactly like being taken captive by Al Qaeda, but it was close; Herman Melville was captured by cannibals, the Taipi tribe in the Marquesas Islands, who were then famous in the United States for their violent hostility against the American military forces and the American missionaries that had contended with them before Melville arrived in 1842. Melville wrote about his captivity in his first novel, entitled Typee, and published in 1846, where he sharply criticized the claims of moral superiority and political entitlement that were inherent in the American projects that had challenged the Taipis' way of life. The social uplift proposed by the self-styled civilizers, Melville came to believe, was a means of exploitation. Melville's discussion of his stay among the cannibals thus offers an early version of debates taking place today, about American global power: its implications for other societies, and for ourselves.

Walt Herbert is Emeritus Professor of English at Southwestern, having retired in September of 2006. He and his wife Marjorie have lived in Georgetown since 1975. Marjorie had a family law practice in town, which she closed in 1998. Walt's most recent book is Sexual Violence and American Manhood (Harvard UP, 2002). The talk extends themes of his second book Marquesan En-

counters: Melville and the Meaning of Civilization, (Harvard UP, 1980) which treats the origins of America's quest for global power.

Friday, June 15

9 – 10 am

“Cocaine: Columbia to Coca-Cola”

Stephen Benold, Lecturer

In 45 minutes, Dr. Benold will give an “everything you ever wanted to know” talk about the addictive white powder, including its history, legitimate medical use, method of production, different methods of ingestion, and the huge socio-political dimensions of the current illicit use.

Stephen Benold is a Georgetown physician and a favorite lecturer of Senior University and current president of the Senior University Board.

10:30 – 11:30 am

“Shifting World Views”

Adam Blatner, Lecturer

This course will cover how general ways of thinking have been changing in the last forty years. Adam Blatner will discuss a number of cultural trends and invite us to think about their implications, especially how new mythic forms, applications of psychology, and spiritual trends reflect shifts in the way we use our brains.

Adam Blatner, a retired psychiatrist, living in Sun City will continue with his “psychological journeys” that have been a favorite of Senior University students for the past 10 years.

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between the hours of 9 am –12pm or 1pm—2pm, by JUNE 4, 2007

You can email us your questions at admin@senior-u.org or call the office at 868-1982.

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By JUNE 4, 2007