

# SILVER STREAK

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## Ann Heinz Shares Her Passion for Arts by Jamie Luebbehusen



Ann Heinz, February 2017

Many of you probably already know Ann. She has been active in our community for years. Although she grew up in the Bay Area of California and graduated from the University of California Berkeley, she has been in the Great State for years and lived in Fort Worth since 1974. Texas is her home, and our community has benefitted from having her in our midst.

Upon arriving in Fort Worth, she was immediately drawn to the history of our city and the art that has been a big part of our past. Early residents of Fort Worth recognized how important art, and the culture surrounding it, would be in adding another dimension to Cowtown. Indeed, the request made to the Andrew Carnegie foundation for a library stipulated that one room must be devoted entirely to paintings, drawings, sculpture and such.

Ann's affinity for all things creative and her interest in providing artistic experiences for children has driven her involvement in many civic activities. She served as a docent at the zoo, and eventually became a docent at the Amon Carter Museum. She has only good things to say about her experiences, particularly at the museum. The directors and others encouraged docents to insert their own creativity into planning tours and growing their own ideas to draw visitors into the artistic experience. Indeed, early in her

tenure at the Amon Carter, docents made visits to fourth grade classrooms in the area and taught children various aspects of an artistic endeavor. That lesson was then reinforced when the children visited the museum and saw the paintings that had been described to them at school. No virtual learning there! Ann recognized the importance of opening this door for children.

Sister Cities is another organization that Ann became involved in early on. Through her activities there, she helped grow ties with Budapest and Trier. She loves international travel and has visited our Sister Cities, as well as many other sites. Her husband is of German descent, and after spending one Christmas in Germany, Ann was prompted to found the Christkindl Market that operated in Fort Worth for several years. The market included numerous handmade objects from Germany, as well as choirs and dancers who shared their typical celebration of Christmas.

Through her travels Ann has collected all kinds of art for her home. She loves locally produced art, including sophisticated paintings, but particularly folk art of all kinds. And through all the connections she made during her forty years as a docent at the Amon Carter, she has developed relationships with the art community.

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## Silver Frogs Visit JPS

On Friday, February 24, over 100 Silver Frogs visited John Peter Smith Hospital for the Trauma Center Tour and lunch. Their visit was coordinated by JPS Hospital Network CEO Robert Earley (pictured center, below) and his staff. Mr. Earley was a luncheon lecture speaker in the fall 2016 semester.



(Top left) It's a small world: Silver Frog Barbara Wiegand ran into her 7th grade math student from Wedgwood, Amanda Gore Stallings, who is now Executive Director Foundation at JPS. Both are TCU grads — Amanda's TCU boots were a big hint! (Remaining photos) Silver Frogs enjoyed morning/afternoon tours and lunch at JPS on February 24.

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And now Silver Frogs is Ann's passion. After thinking about starting the Art in Fort Worth special interest group for a while, she kicked off the SIG about two years ago. Expecting around twelve or fourteen people to sign up, the initial group was in the twenties. There are now about fifty members of the SIG, and I am happy to be one of them. Ann and her cadre of assistants plan "field trips" that have very much represent Ann's love for the artistic history of Fort Worth and her desire to show all kinds of local art. We've

visited the museums for docent-led tours and to get a look at the conservation labs where paintings' needs are addressed by amazing art restoration professionals. We've walked around downtown Fort Worth to look at architecture in the older buildings as well as newer structures such as the Bass Hall. We've visited local galleries to learn about current trends as well as to hear about interesting personalities from the early days, whom we have to thank for the depth and breadth of art in Fort Worth. And I thank Ann for sharing her love for the history and the artistic wonders with Silver Frogs.



## Silver Stars by Leslie Watson

Silver Stars are members of Silver Frogs or Silver Frog instructors who are sharing a little bit about themselves so we can all know each other better!

For our next issue, we're looking for four Silver Stars **who love to travel**. Are you into educational vacations, or are you a road trip fanatic? Maybe you've been to every continent or take three cruises a year. If you've always got your suitcase packed, and you would like to be featured, [click here](#) now for a list of thought-provoking questions to answer. We would love to share your story as a Silver Star.

**YOUTH IS  
THE GIFT OF  
NATURE,  
BUT AGE IS  
A WORK OF  
ART.**

Stanislaw Jerzy Lec



### Meet The Stanfords

Carol and Pat Stanford are artists and supporters of the arts in Fort Worth. And they're both Silver Frogs too!

**C**arol's middle name may very well be "Art." Not only is she a glass artist, she is very involved with live theater in Fort Worth. In addition to being a theater patron -- she and Pat attend several local productions each month and she also enjoys visiting New York City and seeing shows on Broadway -- Carol has been a board member at Stage West for over 30 years. She is active with the Live Theatre League of Tarrant County.

If there is one thing Carol wishes for, it is more TCU Silver Frog classes on the arts. To help make that happen, Carol is hoping to be a Silver Frog instructor in the near future. She would love to teach about the history of live theatre in Fort Worth.

Carol became a Silver Frog in 2016 for the interesting classes and interesting people. She says her actual age is 72 years young, but her Silver Frog age is 40 years old. Carol's goal is to travel more, and her favorite vacation spot is Colorado.

**F**rom the age of eight, Pat has played piano. He was trained as a concert pianist and studied with Lili Kraus and later with Tamas Ungar at TCU, as well as at Eastman Conservatory in Rochester, NY and Vienna. He played concerts around the country in his early years and he now enjoys playing 3-4 hours a day and occasionally playing for friends. His favorite composer is Chopin. In addition, he enjoys do-it-yourself projects and doing art glass projects with Carol.

He joined Silver Frogs in 2016 for the continuing education. Pat would enjoy a future Silver Frog class to help him keep up with technology. He enjoys reading current events first thing in the morning and watching a movie last thing at night. His best life advice is to slow down and his secret to a balanced life is to listen to himself.

Pat has a secret wish to perhaps reset the clock, but retain his current experience and knowledge. He adds that his greatest success is managing to arrive at a sustainable and comfortable retirement age. Pat credits Carol with changing his life for the better.

This fall, Carol and Pat will be moving to Trinity Terrace, where Carol will be setting up an art studio and teaching art and craft classes, as well as continuing her glass work, and Pat will be sharing his talents by performing there.



## SOME DAY YOU WILL BE OLD ENOUGH TO START READING FAIRY TALES AGAIN.

C.S. Lewis, in the introduction to *The Lion, The Witch and the Wardrobe*, one of the selections from Shari's Bucket List Books class (Spring 2017)

## Does Art Reveal Your Soul? by Shari Barnes



Even if you're not a science fiction fan, Kazuo Ishiguro's *Never Let Me Go* will intrigue you. Struggle with the question, Are Clones Really Human? as you grapple with the mystery of why art work is so important to their "captors."

Children raised for their organ-donation potential will add a new ethical dimension to your reading.

Shari encourages you to try this one if you want to dip your toe into science fiction. She doesn't usually read science fiction, but Ishiguro's writing is worth a look.



(Silver Stars, continued from page 3)



### Meet Stefani Finkelstein

**S**tefani Finkelstein loves art, and never misses an art show. Unique art highlights her home and she loves to find unknown artists to help them sell their pieces.

Stefani is a new Silver Frog, joining this year. She enrolled to learn new things. She loves the Silver Frog program because it is very organized.

Her secret to a balanced life is to enjoy the moment. Stefani's solution to time management is to get things done immediately. Stefani says her greatest success is dealing with change so well. Stefani thanks her mother-in-law for changing her life for the better through unconditional love. Stefani admires her husband for teaching her to listen.

Her favorite motto is to learn something new about others. Her regret in life, which Stefani is now changing, is to enjoy the opinions of others. Her best life advice is to keep your mind and heart open.



### Meet Linda Groom

**A**rt flows through Linda Groom's creative hands. Linda loves to work in her shop to make silver jewelry. Linda says if she started a business today, it would be a silversmith business.

Most people are either a morning person or a night person, but Linda is a middle of the afternoon person. Linda's secret to time management is to keep a diary and put everything on her calendar. Linda has a list of secrets to a long life: remain active with friends, family, church and have an optimistic attitude. She believes her greatest strength is seeing the broad picture.

Linda became a Silver Frog in the very beginning. She returns for the interesting discussion, the learning, and meeting new people her age. Linda feels her Silver Frog age is 62 years old. Meanwhile her real age is 72 years young. Linda's best life advice is to keep learning, while her secret to balance is being involved in many different things.



## Silver Frogs Advisory Board News

### From Kay Phillips, Special Events:

The Spring end-of-semester party will be at Mira Vista Country Club on Tuesday, May 23 about 6 pm. Silver frog members are free. Non-member spouses may come for a fee; more information will be delivered via email.

### From Kakai Bowers, Community Relations:

If you have donations of travel-sized soap and other toiletries for Presbyterian Night Shelter and Safe Haven of Tarrant County, please bring them in a zip-top bag to the collection bin in the Silver Frogs classroom.


### From Ron Gantz, Curriculum:

We have received 103 proposals (40 courses and 63 lectures) for the fall semester. 64% are new topics with 45% new instructors. All must be discussed and approved by Curriculum Development committee; final selections will be made in early April.

### From Nancy Box, ad hoc Nominating Committee:

Election of new Advisory Board members will occur at the next board meeting on April 21. Five members are going off the board this semester.

### From Julie Lovett, Extended Education:

Registration for fall membership (*not* classes) will be June 1 and 2 for current members, June 5 and 6 for the wait list, and opens to the public June 7. 

## Art on Campus



The TCU Sundial is a large precision instrument with no moving parts, relying instead on the movements of the Earth around the Sun to tell time to the nearest minute. The timepiece was created by clockmaker and designer William Andrewes and honors the University's specific site, with a world map centered on the University's coordinates and a time scale created expressly for TCU.

Joseph I. O'Neill III of Midland commissioned the timepiece to honor his wife, TCU alumna Marion Jan Donnelly O'Neill '68.

## Change of Plans? Let Extended Ed Know!

Please remember to notify the Extended Education Office at 817-257-7132 if you are unable to attend a 4-week class or one-time lecture that you have registered for. Many classes develop waiting lists and your call may allow another Silver Frog who couldn't get into the class to attend!

Also, if you have not registered for a class or lecture, please do not show up and expect to be allowed into a class. Our classroom hosts have been instructed to not allow students into the classroom if they are not on the list.

## Spring's Final Luncheon Lecture — May 17

**When and Where:** Wednesday, May 17, 11:30 am-1:00pm, in the Dee J. Kelly Alumni & Visitors Center

**Speaker:** Dr. Kent Scribner, Superintendent, Fort Worth Independent School District

**Topic:** Dr. Scribner will share the district's accomplishments, challenges and goals.

[Register here](#) by May 8.



## Frogs in the Kitchen

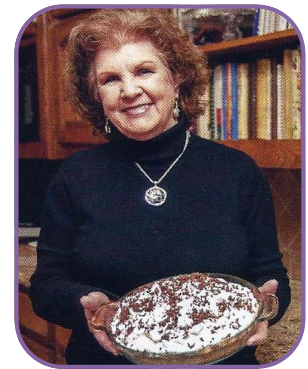
It's always fun for cooks to share favorite recipes! For this issue, **Louise Bodiford** shares her chocolate pie recipe with this introduction:

"My chocolate pie recipe came out of my first cookbook, Better Homes and Gardens. I was 18 years old and just getting into baking; now I've been making this pie for 52 years. The only change I have made...is to add one teaspoon of cinnamon." She also provides this delightful tip: "I double the recipe to make more of the filling for the crust, and then I have a little to eat on the side." Louise makes her own pie crust, and she makes other pies too, but this one is the favorite!

### Louise's Chocolate Cream Pie

1/3 C flour or 1/4 C cornstarch  
 1 C plus 1 T sugar (divided use)  
 1/4 t salt  
 1 t cinnamon  
 2 1-oz squares unsweetened chocolate  
 2 C milk, scalded

3 egg yolks, slightly beaten  
 2 T butter  
 1 t vanilla  
 1 9-inch pie shell, baked  
 1 pint whipping cream  
 1 4-oz Hershey chocolate bar



- ◆ Mix flour, 1 C sugar, salt and cinnamon. Set aside.
- ◆ In a double boiler, add unsweetened chocolate to milk while heating; stir until chocolate melts. Gradually add dry ingredients. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until mixture thickens and boils. Cook two more minutes; remove from heat.
- ◆ Add small amount of mixture to egg yolks and mix together. Stir into remaining hot mixture. Cook 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add butter and vanilla; cool slightly.
- ◆ Pour into baked pie crust. Cool completely.
- ◆ Whip cream partially; add 1 T sugar. Whip until peaks form. Dollop onto cooled pie; grate chocolate over the top.

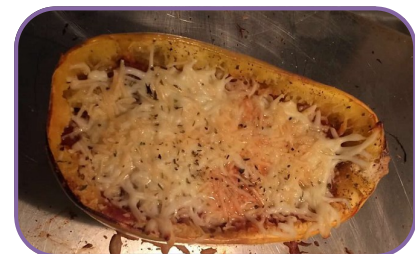


And if you're one of those people who likes a little dinner before your pie, **Ellen Miller** recommends this simple method for preparing spaghetti squash, and adds this note: "Delicious! I eat it right out of the shell." She also suggests that you can easily add your own variations; perhaps cooked chicken or spinach.

### Ellen's Spaghetti Squash

1 spaghetti squash  
 Olive oil  
 Salt and pepper to taste

Jar or can of spaghetti sauce  
 Shredded Mozzarella cheese  
 Shredded Parmesan cheese



- ◆ Preheat oven to 375 degrees.
- ◆ Poke holes in squash along the lines where it will be cut in half.
- ◆ Microwave for 3 to 5 minutes to soften enough to cut. Cut squash in half along lines.
- ◆ Remove seeds with a tablespoon. Smooth on olive oil, salt and pepper.
- ◆ Place upside down (skin side up) on foil-lined baking tray for 40 minutes or until soft; let cool.
- ◆ With a fork, shred inside of squash. Pour on spaghetti sauce. Mix into shredded squash.
- ◆ Add mozzarella cheese and parmesan cheese to top. Bake 15 minutes to melt cheese.



## Toadbits compiled by Sharon Harrelson

### Cheers!

**CHEERS** to Extended Education Office staff...**David, Julie, Sheri, Trisha**...are very appreciated for their guidance and support of the Silver Frogs! — *Ann Shelton on behalf of the Luncheon Lecture Committee*

**CHEERS** to **Jane Mackay** (Intro to Excel & Intermediate Excel). She is an excellent instructor and so patient with us Silver Frogs. — *Sharon Corcoran*

**CHEERS** to **David Grebel** for being an excellent teacher along with keeping the Silver Frogs program running so smoothly! — *Rhonda Grundy*

**CHEERS!** Kudos to the entire **Silver Frogs Advisory Board and all committee members!** The JPS tour was excellent; luncheon topic was spot on (current news) and as always, the courses are just amazing! — *Betsy McDaniel*

**CHEERS** to **Jackee Cox** for her thoroughly researched and colorfully illustrated classes about the Art and Architecture of Florence during the early Renaissance. The personal anecdotes associated with Jackie's travel experiences were insightful additions to the slides and videos...the copious notes provided for further exploration of the topic through websites and book recommendations. This course hasn't been offered in a while; it would be good to bring back. — *Dan Calvin*

**CHEERS!** I think I express the thoughts of many Silver Frogs, when I say a BIG THANK YOU to all those on the **Curriculum Committee** for these first three years. What a great selection of courses we have had and amazing lecturers! — *A Grateful Silver Frog*

**CHEERS** to members of the Poetry Worth the Struggle class! Together, we worked magic! — *Judith Soriano*

*If someone has positively influenced your Silver Frogs experience, we want to hear about it! To submit an item for this section, [click here](#).*

### Silver Share

**Sharon Corcoran** recommends Aventino's Italian Restaurant at 6800 Lovell Avenue, FW 76107. In a city with a multitude of Italian restaurants, both old and new, Aventino's continues to be among the very best.

*Share anything other Silver Frogs might be interested in doing, seeing, or maybe you've got a great tip for getting more out of your Silver Frogs membership. [Share here](#).*

### Help Wanted

**NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE** is looking for a cartoonist to submit a drawing for each issue, for captioning by members. The top three captions will appear in the next issue. [Apply here](#).

**NEWSLETTER COMMITTEE** needs your photos from SF events! [Click here](#) to send your picture, along with who is in it and where it was taken.

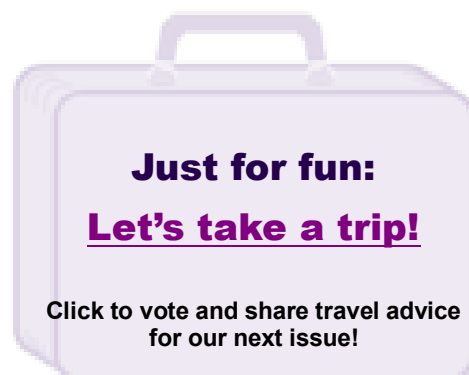
*Does your committee or SIG need more members? Are you looking for someone with a specific skill to assist you? To submit an item for this section, [click here](#).*

### Ask The Frogs

I have an interest in developing interactive maps as part of some potential class presentations. The style I'd like to follow is most similar to the "animated" travel maps shown on the PictraMap website, which shows both a route and a "traveling" icon such as a plane, boat or bus that travels along the map from one spot to another. I think this seems both "modern" and "old school" harking back to 40's movies showing a seaplane in flight across the Pacific, for example. I think it would be useful in classes ranging from the voyages of Odysseus to detailed maps of crime scenes scattered throughout a city. The shortcomings with the PictraMap site is the scarcity of period specific maps and a limitation of icons that can be used. Does any Frog know of something better? — *respond directly to [Dan Calvin](#)*

### Suggestion Box

*Got a great idea for improving the Silver Frogs world? To submit an item for this section, [click here](#).*





## Museum/Gallery Roundup by Jamie Luebbehusen

Fort Worth's cultural district is home to a wonderful selection of art museums and galleries, each with its own distinct personality. Our list is a sampling of what is available (there are many more than we have space for). Visit one, or visit them all!

### Amon Carter Museum of American Art

3501 Camp Bowie Blvd, 817-738-1933

Admission to the museum is free.

Hours: 10am-5pm Tues, Weds, Fri, Sat  
10am-8pm Thurs, Noon-5pm Sun  
Closed Mondays

Current Exhibitions:

- ◆ Avedon in Texas, 2/25 - 7/2
- ◆ Homer and Remington in Black & White, 3/4—7/2
- ◆ Invented Worlds of Valton Tyler, 2/11 - 4/30

Numerous Public Programs are available, including but not limited to: *Sharing the Past Through Art* for adults with Alzheimer's and their caregivers; Sensory Saturdays for families with children on the autism spectrum; *Itty-Bitty Art* for babies up to eleven months old; *Storytime*, every Wednesday during summer months for children eight and under. Videos, art talks, opportunities to visit and use the museum's library, and book clubs are available.

### Fort Worth Community Arts Center

1300 Gendy St, 817-738-1938

Hours: 9am-5pm Mon-Sat

The Arts Center is a distinctive venue with office space for nine arts organizations, nine galleries and two theatres. It functions as a venue for the purpose of exhibiting art, and presenting local and national educational and cultural events.

### Kimbell Art Museum

3333 Camp Bowie Blvd, 817-332-8451

The permanent collection is always free. Admission to special exhibitions is half-price on Tuesdays from 10am-5pm, and after 5pm on Fridays. Museum memberships are available.

Hours: 10am-5pm Tues, Weds, Thurs, Sat  
Noon-8pm Fri, Noon-5pm Sun  
Closed Mondays

Current Exhibition:

Louis Kahn: The Power of Architecture 3/26 - 6/25

The museum offers several children-accompanied-by-an-adult activities that are free, but generally require registration ahead of time. The Buffet at the Kimbell is open for lunch throughout the week, and dinner on Friday evenings.

### Modern Art Museum

3200 Darnell Street, 817-738-9215

General Admission \$10.00, Students and Seniors \$4,

Children under 12 and Modern Members Free.

Admission is free every Sunday; half-Price every Wednesday.

Museum memberships are available.

Hours: 10am-5pm Tues, Weds,  
Thurs, Sat and Sun; 10am-8pm Fri;  
closed Mondays

Current Exhibitions:

Works by Donald Sultan and by Stanley Whitney

The museum offers artist-led programs for children and teens that teach through direct observation and thoughtful art activities inspired by the permanent collection. Free sketch books are available for children visiting the museum. Summer camps for ages four seventeen will be available for a fee. The Modern Cafe is open for lunch throughout the week, and dinner on Friday evenings.

### The Sid Richardson Museum

309 Main Street, 817-332-6554

Admission is always free.

Hours: 9am-5pm Mon thru Thurs  
9am-8pm Fri and Sat  
Noon-5pm Sun

The museum features permanent and special exhibitions of paintings by the premier Western artists, Frederic Remington and Charles M. Russell. The works reflect the romance and reality of the American West, and offers a stunning view of a rapidly disappearing frontier. Other artists are represented as well. Most works were acquired by the oilman and philanthropist Sid Richardson, between 1942 and his death in 1959.

Free, docent led tours are offered on Tuesdays and Saturdays. In addition, the museum offers a range of educational resources and programs for families, adults and children.

### The Art Galleries at TCU

#### The Moudy Gallery

2805 S. University Drive

Admission is free.

Hours: 11am-4pm Mon-Fri, 1pm-4pm Sat

Located in the TCU Arts Building, the Moudy is a teaching gallery where BFA and MFA students can exhibit their work. Some exhibitions are juried.

#### Fort Worth Contemporary Arts

2900 W. Berry Street

817-257-2588

Admission is free.

Hours: 12pm-5pm Weds-Sat

The Contemporary typically displays exhibitions of international artists.

Current Exhibition:

RAWIYA: We Do Not Choose Our Dictators 3/4-5/13

Photographic works focused on human rights and social justice as a response to and reflection of the daily lives of people affected by political upheaval in the Middle East.

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## Museum/Gallery Roundup

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Silver Frog **Margie Summers** recommends these museums and galleries which are scattered around the area, sometimes in unexpected places.



[Arlington Museum of Art](#), 201 W. Main, Arlington. \$8 adult/\$5 seniors & students. Open T-Sat 10am-5pm and Sun 1-5pm. 817-275-4600. Excellent exhibits in old department store,

[Art on the Boulevard](#), 4919 Camp Bowie, Fort Worth. Open T-F 11am-5pm, Sat 12-5pm or by appointment. 817-737-6368. Local artists, some more affordable pieces available

[Art Space 111](#), 111 Hampton St, Fort Worth. Open T-F 10am-5pm. 817-692-3228. Contemporary art featuring Texas artists.

[AT&T Stadium \(Cowboy Stadium\) Art Tour](#), 1 AT&T Way, Arlington; M-Th, 10am, 12pm, 2pm. 817-892-TOUR.

[Christian Arts Museum](#), 3221 Hamilton Ave (at Bailey), Fort Worth. Free. Open T-Sat 10am-3pm. 817-332-7878. Highlight: Life-size wax display of the Lord's Supper

[Cliff House Studio](#), 8092 Eagle Mountain Dr, Fort Worth. Free, but call ahead 817-237-7109. Art glass by Raymond Rains and ceramics, mosaics and photography by Pam Summers.

[DFW Airport - Terminal D](#), Commissioned public art pieces and inspiring walking paths. Email to sign up for tours; details on website.

Firehouse Pottery & Gallery, 4147 Meadowbrook Dr, Fort Worth. 682-560-3467. Historical Bldg.

[Fort Works Art](#), 2100 Montgomery, Fort Worth. Open M-Sat 9am-6pm. 817-759-9475. Segment on NBC 6p news Feb. 2017.

[Milan Gallery](#), 505 Houston St, Fort Worth. Open M-Th 10am-7pm, F-Sat 10am-9pm, Sun 12-6pm. Beautiful downtown space with changing exhibitions and events.

[Rebecca Low Sculptural Metal Gallery](#), 7608 Camp Bowie Blvd W, Fort Worth. Open W-F 10am-5pm, Sat 11am-4pm, or by appointment. 817-244-1151. Artist usually there, different, interesting.

[SiNaCa Studios](#) School of Glass and Gallery, 1013 W. Magnolia, Fort Worth. 817-899-0024. Offers classes and walk-up demonstrations.

[Texas Civil War Museum](#), 760 Jim Wright Fwy N (W. Loop 820),

Finally, here are a few more places you might not expect to find art (but it's there!):

[Fort Worth Public Library](#) works from local artists & photographers

[George W Bush Presidential Center](#) Portraits of Courage thru 10/1

[Stage West Gallery](#) featuring North Central Texas artists

## Live and In Person by Sharon Harrelson

**“Ladies and Gentlemen, the performance is about to begin.”**



So turn off your cell phone, settle back into your seat and prepare to watch any of hundreds of live performances presented year-round in our city and surrounding areas. Whether your choice is a symphony concert, a live theatre production, comedy club, outdoor festival music stage or something else, there is nothing that compares with watching talented actors, musicians and other performers sharing what they do best. From children to Silver Frogs, there are live shows to suit every taste.

One of the best ways to experience live theater is with a season ticket. These passes usually give you a nice discount and encourage you to see plays you wouldn't normally consider buying individual tickets for (most often because you're not familiar with the titles). Much like museum memberships, season tickets often come with additional benefits such as guest passes, discounts on food purchases, and/or invitations to special events.

Many venues also look to volunteers for ushering and other tasks, with the fringe benefit that you can see shows for free. Just check their web sites or call to find out about volunteer opportunities at your favorite spot!

If you're not already familiar with the local options for live entertainment — many of them seasonal as the weather warms up and outdoor venues get into full swing — here are some places to get you started:

[Live Theatre League of Tarrant County](#)

[Fort Worth Symphony Orchestra Concerts in the Garden](#)

[Bass Performance Hall](#)

[Levitt Pavilion, Arlington](#)

**Don't forget the local Arts Festivals!!**

[Main St. Fort Worth Arts Festival](#), April 20-23

[Art in the Square](#), Southlake April 28-30

[Artscape](#), Dallas Arboretum April 29-30

[Mavfest](#), Trinity Park May 4-7

[Cottonwood Art Festival](#), Richardson May 6-7

[Art on the Greene](#), Arlington May 26-28

...And there are so many more!

[Here's a larger list of local events.](#)



## Important Dates to Remember:



- **April 3** Session III begins
- **May 8** Last day to register for May 17 Luncheon Lecture
- **May 17** This semester's final Luncheon Lecture
- **May 23** End-of-Semester Celebration at Mira Vista
- **Week of May 29** Watch for your next Silver Streak! The summer issue will have *Travel* as its theme.
- **June 1 & 2** registration for fall membership (not classes) opens to current Silver Frogs
- **June 5 & 6** registration for fall membership opens to waitlist
- **June 7** registration for fall membership opens to the public

## Art on Campus



Located in front of the Winthrop Rockefeller Building for Ranch Management, "Range Duty" was commissioned by the Tartaglino Richards Family Foundation for the Ranch Management Program in honor of the Class of 2009. The 7-foot bronze sculpture was designed by NM artist Star Liana York. The statue depicts a cattleman standing over a branding fire and protecting it from the rain with his coat.

## Silver Streakers Needed!

No, it's not like it sounds (but it got your attention!)...we just need a few good Frogs to make this newsletter happen. [Join the committee](#) to help shape each issue and report on the activities of the Silver Frogs.

OR [become a contributor](#) by submitting articles or illustrations. Need an idea? Well, what's your specialty? The sky's the limit — whether you write short stories, paint landscapes, blog about your travels, take beautiful photographs, grow the biggest tomatoes, bake amazing bread, make jewelry, craft limericks, practice yoga, teach ballroom dancing, tutor students in calculus, enter speed-eating contests, drive a racecar, skydive, scuba dive or dumpster dive — an article or series of articles about your passion would be interesting to other Silver Frogs.

## SILVER STREAK

Let the Newsletter Committee know what you think about Silver Streak — we love hearing from you! [Click here](#) to send us an email with your feedback and ideas, or — even better — contributions for future issues.



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