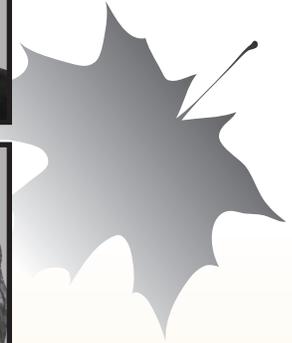


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WHO IS OLLI?

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) is an organization at Bradley University whose members share a common goal: to remain vital and active in their late career and post-career lives. Consisting of over 850 individuals from age 50 to 97, OLLI members come from all backgrounds and educational levels. Together they enjoy participating in a diverse collection of programs including non-credit classes, educational travel, study groups, and special events.

These programs, offered throughout the year, originate in committees of OLLI volunteers who solicit ideas from the membership. This grassroots approach ensures that OLLI programs represent a wide array of topics and member interests.

Leading most OLLI programs are volunteers who are invited, by the membership, to teach a class or facilitate a study group. These presenters come from the community, the University, and from within the OLLI membership. OLLI members also teach classes, facilitate study groups, and serve as guides on learning trips.

Bradley University Continuing Education sponsors the OLLI program. Staff provide leadership and program oversight and facilitate the use of University resources.

Lifelong learning programs at Bradley began in 1994 with the Institute for Learning in Retirement (ILR). In 2008, the Bernard Osher Foundation awarded Bradley a grant that established the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute–OLLI at Bradley University.

A subsequent gift from the Foundation endowed OLLI thus ensuring its long term viability while recognizing it as a program of national distinction. OLLI at Bradley University is an affiliate of the Elderhostel Institute Network and The Bernard Osher Foundation.

Visit our website: www.bradley.edu/continue/olli

WE ARE OLLI!

OLLI volunteers are the heart and soul of our organization. We celebrate our success due to their efforts. Thank you, volunteers!

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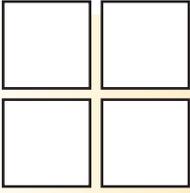
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“Every day, in every way, I get better and better.” Sounds like something you’d hear from former Saturday Night Live character Stuart Smalley. But think about it. Doesn’t it pretty well describe OLLI? It just keeps getting better and better.

The Curriculum Committee has taken a new approach to developing our class offerings. This fall they present us with a super list of 52 classes from which to choose.

Learning Trips and Special Events keep increasing in number, variety, and uniqueness. This fall’s list is just outstanding. Check it out. I’m sure you’ll find something you’ll enjoy.

Study Groups are really taking off! This past spring and summer, Study Groups were offered at the Peoria Next Innovation Center as well as on Bradley’s campus. This fall, Study Groups will also be offered at Lutheran Hillside Village, Proctor Endowment Home, and Riverview Senior Living Community. Off-campus Study Groups are open to all OLLI members, as well as residents of the host organizations. Congratulations to the Study Group Committee for taking OLLI out into the community! Plus, we’ve found a way to make Study Groups more affordable. The cost is now \$44 for any Study Group.

And, right after the mailing party for this flyer, the Winter Curriculum Committee will meet to select classes for our January gathering. I bet you’ll like what they have to offer.

None of this progress would be possible without your help and support. The more people that attend committee meetings, the more ideas we get. The more ideas we get, the better our Classes, Study Groups, Learning Trips, and Special Events. The better our offerings, the better OLLI gets. And the better OLLI gets, the more members we attract, and the better the experience is for us all. I encourage you to get involved in whatever area interests you, and help make your OLLI even more rewarding.

Finally, another round of thanks to The Bernard Osher Foundation for its generous gifts. Not only were we awarded the \$1 million endowment, but The Foundation also gave us a \$50,000 bridge grant to help tide us over until the endowment starts producing income. We will have a large thank you card available at our fall gathering for everyone to sign. After you’ve all had an opportunity to pen your thanks, we’ll send it to the Foundation. Please stop by and show your appreciation for the Foundation’s generosity.

OLLI just keeps getting better and better. Live long, prosper, and keep learning.

Ray Keithley
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Your OLLI President



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What happens to \$1 million?

The \$1 million endowment will be invested by Bradley University. The funds will earn up to a maximum of 5% of the 3-year average market value of the endowment. The actual rate per year will be determined annually by the Bradley University Board of Trustees. The current grant of \$100,000 from The Bernard Osher Foundation partially funds salaries and other costs to support OLLI’s expanded programming. The annual return on the endowment will increase over the next few years, but at the maximum, the annual return for a given year is estimated to be less than half of the current grant. The annual return on the endowment will be used to partially fund salaries to support OLLI programming.

WHAT TO EXPECT

Believing that the world is a classroom, OLLI members travel to learn. OLLI Learning Trips provide tour guides, docents, and local experts who share informative behind-the-scenes insights—many of which are not available to the public.

Participation in Learning Trips is worry-free. All travel arrangements are made by staff in Continuing Education, parking is reserved during the trips, and most fees are included.

Before you go, look at the activity level symbols with each trip. We want you to enjoy your trip, so make sure the activity level matches your ability.

TRIP ACTIVITY LEVEL ICONS:

 Intergenerational trip: share the love of learning with family.

 Enter/exit vehicle with minimal assistance, climb some stairs, stand for up to an hour, and walk a few blocks indoors or out.

  Level I, plus: climb some flights of stairs and walk on uneven surfaces.

   Levels I & II, plus: healthy, mobile, and able to participate in 3-5 hours of daily physical activity.

    Levels I - III, plus: able to participate in 6 hours of daily moderate activity.

LOCAL TRIPS

Get to know your community on these half-day excursions to local sites. The price includes meal, van transportation, entrance fees, and tour guides. After you register, you will receive detailed information about the trip, including an itinerary for the day. Register early – these trips are usually limited to 20 and fill quickly.

Catholic Diocese of Peoria 

Thursday, September 2, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Join us as we visit the Spalding Pastoral Center on Madison Avenue to learn more about the Catholic Diocese of Peoria. Patricia Kellogg, Associate Superintendent of the Office of Catholic Schools, will lead our tour of the center and explain how the various offices of the Diocese provide services to more than 250,000 people in 26 area counties. In addition, we'll have the opportunity to visit the Diocese's museum, which includes artifacts and displays about the late Archbishop Fulton J. Sheen, whose beatification and canonization is underway. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

National Center for Agriculture Utilization Research 

Wednesday, September 8, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Most people never see past the front door of the 270,000 square-foot building commonly known as the Ag Lab. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to get a first-hand look at NCAUR, home to more than 100 Ph.D. research

scientists who invent industrial and food products and develop technologies to improve environmental quality. We'll see the interdisciplinary science at work, and get a chance to speak with the scientists who conduct the research that has led to new products such as biodegradable plastics, edible films, printing inks, novel flavors, and pigments.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Peoria Production Shop 

Tuesday, September 14, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

For the past 60 years, Peoria Production Shop has provided business and industry with comprehensive packaging, manufacturing, assembly, and custom labor solutions. Founded in 1941 to initially provide employment for recovering tuberculosis patients, it was incorporated a decade later as a non-profit agency to employ individuals with all types of disabilities. On this trip, we'll learn how Peoria Production Shop provides training, employment, and encouragement that allow its employees to achieve financial and social independence. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Peoria's Religious Art and Architecture 

Wednesday, September 22, 8:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Get a closer look at the stained glass, architecture, and history of five area churches when we visit Westminster Presbyterian, Trinity Lutheran, United Methodist, Sacred Heart, and Riverside during this unique daylong tour. Local architect Les Kenyon will accompany us and discuss the architectural aspects of each facility. Representatives at each church will talk about the history and religious aspects of each congregation. In addition, we'll investigate the incredible stained glass artwork at each church and enjoy musical entertainment at some of the stops.

\$22 – includes lunch, tours, and van transportation



Kathie Bartolo admires some of the new equipment at the OSF Milestone Building during a March 2010 tour.

Kickapoo Creek Winery with Dr. Connor 

Tuesday, September 28, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Spend a day with us in wine country, where Dr. David Conner will give his OLLI peers a private, in-depth tour of the beautiful lakes, bridges, and vineyards of his gorgeous Edwards winery. We'll start the trip with a delicious buffet lunch and wine tasting in the dining room, followed by a hands-on presentation about the winemaking and bottling process. Dr. Conner will then fire up the Grape Train, which will transport us through the spacious vineyards while he describes how the winery uses certain grapes and specialized trellis systems to produce its variety of fine wines.

\$29 – includes lunch, tastings, tour, and van transportation.

Federal Companies 

Thursday, September 30, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

If you think packing your belongings and moving into a different home is difficult, just imagine the logistics involved in moving the contents of a public library! We'll learn how Federal Companies accomplishes this and other relocation services for residents, businesses, and facilities throughout Central Illinois when we tour its East Peoria headquarters. We'll also find out more about the company's data storage solutions, which help businesses back up data in case of disaster, as well as its secure document destruction services, used to help destroy data too confidential to throw in the trash.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Gen. Wayne A. Downing Peoria International Airport 

Thursday, October 14, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

This trip will give you another chance for an exclusive, behind-the-scenes look at the areas not normally accessible to the average passenger, including ticket counters, inbound baggage facilities, passenger screening rooms, waiting areas, and jet bridges. We will also visit the administration offices and get a glimpse of how construction is progressing on the new facility. In addition, there will be an opportunity for questions and one-on-one interaction with airport staff.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Toraason Glass 

Tuesday, November 2, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand: an up-close look at local artist Hiram Toraason's glass blowing studio. Hiram will demonstrate his techniques of working with 2,000-degree molten glass and create a one-of-a-kind work of art. After the demonstration, Hiram will lead our group to Methodist Medical Center, where he'll talk about his wall sculpture of 240 pieces of hand-blown glass in the new

\$11 million Hamilton Boulevard entrance. He'll also show us the glass flowers encased within lighted glass columns that he created for the Methodist Foundation donor recognition wall.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Illinois Valley Plastics 

Thursday, November 4, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

In business for more than 50 years, Illinois Valley Plastics (the former Illinois Valley Die Mold), is a custom injection molder of thermoplastic materials. Join us as we visit this Washington facility to learn how the company works with its customers to design parts, create prototypes, and ultimately produce and assemble the amount of parts based upon customers' needs. We'll also see IVP's in-house tool room staffed with experienced journeymen, and see how they are able to make new multi-cavity tools and engineering changes to existing molds.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation



Ron Kowalkski and Ray Keithley make pasta at the Italian Ethnic Dinner in April 2010.



Henry Cakora, inventor of the World's Greatest Sundial, explains the device during a tour of Pekin in May 2010.

Advanced Technology Services

Thursday, November 11, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

ATS recently celebrated its 25th year of providing managed services for factory maintenance, industrial parts services, calibration, and innovative technology solutions. The local, privately owned company, formed in 1985 as a Caterpillar Inc. spinoff, has become the recognized leader in outsourced production equipment maintenance. Join us when we tour its headquarters in Peoria and learn why top manufacturing companies use ATS to improve equipment reliability, increase uptime, and facilitate lean manufacturing.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Getz Fire Equipment Company

Tuesday, November 16, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

The Getz family has been in the fire protection business for more than 52 years, and they're opening the doors of their Adams Street facility to show us how it has grown and diversified into a multi-million dollar company. During the trip, we'll learn how the company's 100 specialists provide commercial, industrial, and residential fire alarm services, training, surveillance systems, and equipment development. Our visit to the 30,000 square-foot building will also include a look at pressure test rooms, a wheeled unit room, and a fleet of service vehicles.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Midland Davis Corporation

Wednesday, November 17, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Midland Davis Corporation can trace its roots back to 1892, when a 20-year-old immigrant named Louis Livingston began collecting pieces of discarded iron and steel to sell to local foundries and mills. During our tour of this Pekin business, we'll learn how the fifth-generation company has evolved into a full-service recycling provider that processes more than 168,000 pounds of cardboard, 42,000 pounds of newsprint, and 21,000 pounds each of paper and co-mingled plastics each week. We'll also get to watch the entire scrap metal recycling process, from hopper sorting to semi loading.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

FOLEPI Festival Building

Thursday, November 18, 10:30 p.m. – 2:00 p.m.

One week before the East Peoria Festival of Lights parade, you'll have the chance to visit the "Folepi Construction Company" and its "employees:" a merry band of volunteers who design and build the 40+ floats. During our tour of the building, built in 1994 to house activities for the already-burgeoning festival, we'll meet the group of dedicated volunteers who work year-round designing, welding, and maintaining the floats (and their 500,000 lights). In addition, we'll learn how designs for the floats evolved from chalk outlines on cement floors to the latest in 3-D computer-aided software.

\$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation



Hiram Toraason works on a glass installation during a tour of the Murray Center for the Arts in March 2010.

REGIONAL TRIPS

Spend time with OLLI enjoying travel throughout Illinois and nearby states. The price of each trip varies, but includes meal, Peoria Charter Coach transportation, entrance fees, tips, snacks, and tour guides. Detailed itineraries are mailed upon registration. These trips are often limited to 40 participants.



Michael Wiant explains changes in the geography of the river during our archeology adventure in May 2010.

Art Institute of Chicago

Wednesday, September 1, 7:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Get acquainted – or reacquainted – with the Art Institute of Chicago when we spend a day admiring the collection of the second largest art museum in the United States. We'll explore the newly opened Modern Wing, a 264,000 square-foot addition designed by Pritzker Prize-winning architect Renzo Piano, and its amazing selection of contemporary art. In addition, participants will enjoy a keynote lecture on Henri Cartier-Bresson by curator Matthew Witkovsky, listen to docent-led presentations in front of many of the museum's masterpieces, and watch artist demonstrations throughout the day. We have invited a Bradley University art professor to join us to enhance our experience of the exhibitions, some of which will include "Looking After Louis Sullivan," a photographic exploration of buildings designed by the renowned architect; "A Case for Wine: From King Tut to Today," a presentation of sacred and secular drinking vessels, wine bottles, labels, and corkscrews; and "Arthur Pope and a New Survey of Persian Art," an exhibition that celebrates the opening of the Art Institute's newly refurbished permanent installation of the art of the Islamic world. \$85 – includes museum admission, lecture, gallery talks, presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Vaughan Manufacturing and Pella Windows

Thursday, September 9, 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Vaughan & Bushnell Manufacturing, founded in 1869 in Peoria, has grown from a small maker of hand tools to one of the world's largest producers of quality hammers and other hand tools such as pry bars, hatchets, saws, landscaping tools, hickory handles, and construction tools. During our visit, we'll watch as these tools are made with an exceptional attention to detail and learn how the five generations of the Vaughan family transformed the business from a one-man operation to the world's largest manufacturer of striking tools. After lunch in Macomb, we'll take a private tour of the Pella Corporation, one of Pella's twelve window manufacturing facilities in the country. \$49 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Mark Twain's Hannibal, Missouri

Thursday, September 16, 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

In 1905, Mark Twain quipped, "I have achieved my seventy years in the usual way: by sticking strictly to a scheme of life which would kill anyone else." Spend a day with OLLI as we travel to the hometown of America's most beloved author as Hannibal commemorates the 175th anniversary of Twain's birth, the 125th anniversary of the publication of *The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn*, and the 100th anniversary of Twain's death. Our trip will begin with a visit to the Mark Twain Boyhood Home and Museum, where we'll explore Samuel Clemens' childhood, experience the beloved stories he created through the power of his imagination, and have a chance to talk privately with the museum's curator. Following lunch at Lulabelle's Restaurant (which was a bordello in the early 1900s), we'll enjoy colorful anecdotes, humorous stories, and well-researched historical facts during a step-on tour of the river town. Finally, we'll end our day with a relaxing riverboat sightseeing cruise with expert commentary on river history, legends, and sights. Be sure to bring your cameras, as there will be many unique photo opportunities throughout the day!

\$119 – includes museum admission, docent fees, step-on tour, riverboat tour, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Spoon River Anthology Tour

Thursday, September 23, 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Edgar Lee Master's *Spoon River Anthology*, a 1915 collection of post-mortem autobiographical "epitaphs" of 244 residents of fictional Spoon River, Illinois, was an immediate publishing success that continues to impact the residents of west central Illinois and Fulton County to this day. On this tour, designed exclusively for OLLI, participants will travel along the Spoon River and retrace

the experiences of those residents with Joan Johnson, a retired English teacher and Masters expert, who will present historical commentary about how the book is still relevant, nearly 100 years after its original serialization. Our first stop will be the Rasmussen Blacksmith Shop and Museum, where we'll meet a working blacksmith and view a demonstration of his work. We'll also travel to Duncan Mills to see where Masters and his fellow writers would relax by the old iron bridge, and we'll see the only dam on the Spoon River. After lunch in Lewistown, we'll tour Oak Hill Cemetery, the resting place of many of the "Spoon River" residents, where we will enjoy select readings from Spoon River Anthologies by volunteers (and perhaps some brave OLLI members). Participants do not need to read the book before the tour, but are encouraged to skim a few of the poems for a more in-depth experience.

\$69 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Fitness Hike with Blair Gorsuch   

Tuesday, October 12, 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.

Learn about the benefits of adopting a healthy lifestyle while enjoying the incredible autumn colors during a fitness nature hike at Fox Ridge State Park in Charleston, Illinois. Blair Gorsuch, Exercise Physiologist and Director of Proctor Hospital's Burklund Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, will be our guide as we navigate the park, known for its thickly wooded ridges, lush valleys, and miles of rugged, scenic hiking trails. We'll navigate portions of the park's eight miles of looping trails, and admire the abundant plant and animal life in the hills, bluffs, and glacial moraine. We can expect to see plenty of turkeys, deer, foxes, raccoons, rabbits, hawks, and pheasants



Karen Buss explains the mechanics of a wind turbine to Bill Calliss during a trip to Bloomington in April 2010.



Mary Buesing visits with her new friend, a Jersey calf, on a trip to Ropp Jersey Cheese in April 2010.

during our adventure, too. Fox Ridge, set amidst rolling hills along the forested bluffs of the Embarras (Ambraw) River, will be the perfect scenic background for participants to learn about strategies for implementing healthy lifestyle changes. During the hike, which will require participants to climb some flights of stairs, walk on uneven surfaces, and be active for approximately three hours (with plenty of breaks), Blair will discuss hiking for fitness and how hiking keeps us young at heart. Willing participants will also have the opportunity to climb the recently completed 144-step staircase to the Eagle's Nest, which provides an incredible view of the river. After our hike, we'll relax with a hearty lunch at a restaurant near the campus of Eastern Illinois University.

\$59 – includes hiking, presentation, trail refreshments, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

The Lion King and Palace Theatre Tour 

Wednesday, October 20, 6:30 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

We have incredible seats and an insider's insight for Disney's *The Lion King*, which is returning to Chicago for a limited engagement that the *Chicago Tribune* calls "a theatrical work for the ages." More than 45 million people worldwide have experienced this musical, hailed by *Newsweek* as "a landmark event in entertainment." Join us for an amazing day as we marvel at the breathtaking spectacle of animals brought to life by award-winning director Julie Taymor, the pulsating rhythms of the African Pridelands, and including Elton John and Tim Rice's Oscar®-winning songs "Can You Feel The Love Tonight" and "Circle of Life." Our trip will begin with a private, behind-the-scenes tour of the Palace Theatre in Chicago, followed by lunch downtown, then the matinee performance of the Tony® Award-winning Broadway sensation. A representative of Bradley

University's theatre department has been invited to join us for insightful commentary during the trip, and we have requested (but are not guaranteed) an exclusive post-performance question-and-answer session with the cast. \$169 – includes orchestra seats for performance, private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

A Day in Galesburg

Thursday, October 21, 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Discover the secrets of Knox College's Old Main, a national historic landmark and the only original building left from the historic Lincoln-Douglas debates, when we travel to Galesburg and meet with Dr. R. Lance Factor, Knox philosophy professor and author of *Chapel in the Sky*, a new book about the building and its Swedish-born architect. Dr. Factor will give a private tour of Old Main and reveal how architect Charles Ulricson, who belonged to the Freemason fraternal group, hid numerous Masonic symbols in his work under the noses of the college's Christian missionary (and anti-Mason) founders. The day in Galesburg will also include a private tour of the Central Congregational Church, a Richardsonian Romanesque building constructed in 1898. Our docent, retired architect Harold Griffith, will explain how the church, listed on the National Register of Historic Places, was founded by the original settlers who came to Galesburg to start a religious community and college. In addition, we'll also take a private tour of The Orpheum Theatre, built in 1916 and host of many early stars of stage and screen, enjoy a relaxing lunch at The Packinghouse on historic Seminary Street, and take a private tour of the Underground Railroad Freedom Station, located in the old Knox County Jail. \$69 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.



Ed Stermer explains the geological history of Mazonia during a hike in May 2010.

Historic Oregon

Thursday, October 28, 7:00 a.m. – 8:00 p.m.

The historic town of Oregon, located two hours north of Peoria between rocky cliffs, verdant forests, and the meandering Rock River, is home to three working foundries, several art galleries, and abundant cultural and natural attractions. We'll spend a beautiful autumn day exploring the best of Oregon, beginning with a private tour and demonstration at Art Casting of Illinois, a locally owned bronze foundry specializing in fine art sculpture. Owners Harry and Karly Spell will walk us through their facility, explain the bronzing process, and show us how bronze sculptures are made. Next, we'll visit The Chana School, a two-room schoolhouse on the National Register of Historic Places. It served the community from 1883 until 1953, and was scheduled for demolition in 1997 until a concerned group of citizens formed the Chana School Foundation to save the facility. Following that tour, we'll pick up a representative from the Oregon Chamber of Commerce, who will hop aboard our bus and narrate our journey through the Oregon Sculpture Trail, a group of seven pieces of art along Illinois Rt. 2 that includes Lorado Taft's "The Eternal Indian," "The Soldiers' Monument," and "The Fish Boys." After lunch at White Pines Inn, home to one of northern Illinois' landmark restaurants, we'll make our last stop of the day at the John Deere Historic Site, where we'll see a live blacksmithing demonstration, enjoy a Q-and-A with an actual blacksmith, and explore the archaeological site where Deere established his homestead and built his first "self-polishing" steel plow in 1837. \$85 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.



Chuck Dykehouse and Don Ficht admire a combine on a trip to the John Deere Pavilion in March 2010.

McLean County Architecture  **Friday, November 5, 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Nestled within a stretch of McLean County prairie stands an 1872 mansion and garden constructed for Judge David Davis, a man who had a crucial impact on President Abraham Lincoln's legal career, and ultimately, his political success. Join OLLI as we take a private tour of this restored, 19th-century estate, now operated as a state historic site, which illustrates the life of the prosperous Victorian family. Inside, we'll view a remarkable collection of decorative arts and antiques; outside, we'll see the same garden design, pathways, and beds that existed when the home was built. After touring the mansion, we'll drive to Bloomington for a private walking tour of downtown guided by Greg Koos, the Executive Director of the McLean County Museum of History, followed by lunch at the historic Central Station Restaurant. Our last stop of the day will be a visit to the Funk Prairie Home, built by Marquis de LaFayette Funk in 1863, and its adjoining Gem Museum, the largest one-owner gem and mineral collection in the world.

\$59 – includes private tours and presentations, docents, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

SPECIAL EVENTS**New Orleans Ethnic Dinner** **Wednesday, November 10****Michel Student Center Ballroom****5:30 - 7:30 p.m.**

You'll be ready to "laissez le bons temps rouler" (let the good times roll) during OLLI's latest ethnic dinner. Join us after-hours at the Michel Student Center as we celebrate New Orleans culture and cuisine with a private evening of traditional New Orleans jazz music, a presentation by Carl Anderson, affiliate instructor of music business at Bradley University, and, of course, authentic New Orleans-style food. The menu will include shrimp etoufee, chicken gumbo, dirty rice, fresh vegetables, tossed salad, cornbread, pecan pie, and a cash bar.

\$27 – includes dinner, entertainment, and presentation (no transportation - meet us there!)

The Markets Today and the Future **Presented by Fred Richards****Wednesday, July 28****Neumiller Lecture Hall, Bradley Hall****6:30 pm**

Join OLLI and members of the American Association of Individual Investors (AAII) as Fred Richards examines today's markets from both a domestic and worldwide context. The dramatic recovery from the March 2010 lows is now facing headwinds caused by politicians, unemployment, and continued financial stress despite two recent follow-through days. How should investors react? The answer will guide investment strategy and tactics in the coming months.

Richards speaks on world and national economics and the stock market in the U.S. and overseas. A highly successful global entrepreneur, consultant, and private investor, he has helped thousands of investors improve their investment results by using the Strategic Investing methodology in conjunction with William J. O'Neil's CAN SLIM® investing system.

FREE – light refreshments provided and funded from the "Lagniappe" grant from The Bernard Osher Foundation. Parking is available in any blue or white lined space on campus. Co-sponsored by OLLI, AAII, and Money Smart Week.



OLLI members admire the frozen waterfalls at Starved Rock Park on an eagle watching trip in February 2010.

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An Insider's Architecture Tour
September 30 – October 4, 2010

As a follow-up to our popular Frank Lloyd Wright classes and day trips, OLLI has planned an exclusive, insider's tour of Wright's architectural works throughout his home state of Wisconsin. Join us for a five-day, four-night trip with VIP access to more than a dozen art and architecture



Wingspread, built by Wright in 1938 for Herbert F. Johnson, features four wings of living space that extend from a dome-like centralized living room.

sites, many of which are not open to the general public. We'll take an intimate look at the life and work of Frank Lloyd Wright, widely regarded as the greatest American architect of all time. More than one-third of his buildings are listed on the National Register of Historic Places or are part of National Register Historic Districts. Two dozen of his buildings, including his Wisconsin home, Taliesin, are National Historic Landmarks, the highest honor bestowed on historic properties by the federal government.

This once-in-a-lifetime educational trip will offer the combined expertise of Karen Bergenthal, member of the Frank Lloyd Wright Wisconsin Board of Directors, and Alf and Joan Berg, OLLI members and architecture fans who will share reading lists and additional unique information about Wright. Michelle Riggio, Program Director for Continuing Education, will escort the group and coordinate all the travel details to ensure a relaxing, stress-free trip.

Our private tours in Milwaukee will include:

- American System-Built Homes on Burnham (1911)
- Arthur L. Richards Small House and Duplex (1916)
- Annunciation Greek Orthodox Church (1956)
- Maurice Greenberg House (1954)
- Milwaukee Art Museum (Calatrava, 2001)
- Frederick C. Bogk House (1916)
- Two private homes by Russell Barr Williamson
- Lynden Sculpture Garden

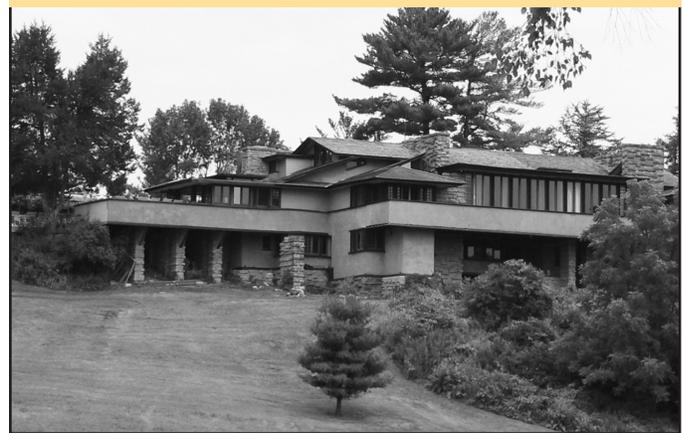
Our private tours in Racine will include:

- S.C. Johnson Wax Administration Building (1936)
- Fortaleza Hall
- Racine Art Museum
- Wingspread, the Herbert F. Johnson home (1937)

Our private tours in Spring Green will include:

- Hillside Studio and Theatre (1901)
- Taliesin (1911)
- Plus, a dinner performance of Shakespeare's *As You Like It* at the American Players Theatre

Cost: \$1,100 for double occupancy and \$1,300 for single occupancy includes lodging, all admission fees, charter coach transportation, gratuities, docents, presentations, and all meals except one lunch. A refundable deposit of \$500 per person is due by July 30, 2010. (To receive a refund, you must cancel your trip by August 6). Final payment is due August 20, 2010. We recommend you purchase trip cancellation insurance to protect your travel investment. For more information, visit www.travelinsure.com/cobrand/select/bu or ask your travel agent.



Taliesin, Wright's summer home, was named after the Welsh bard whose name means "shining brow."

STUDY GROUPS

Study Groups are discussion-based sessions for members who want to explore a topic in depth and who are willing to help do so. In effect, each member is both a participant and a resource—all in the context of a relaxed and friendly atmosphere.

Held throughout the year, Study Groups generally meet weekly for two hours and may convene for up to eight sessions. A facilitator leads the group and shares instruction with the members who may do outside readings, make in-class presentations, and otherwise contribute to the group. Like OLLI Classes, Study Groups are non-credit.

Study Groups meet on the campus of Bradley University and at several satellite locations throughout the community including Proctor Endowment Home, Lutheran Hillside Village, Riverview Senior Living Community, and the Peoria NEXT Innovation Center.

How Movies Get Made

Tuesdays and Thursdays, August 31 – September 23

Eight (8) Study Group meetings

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Location: Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

Ever wonder how your favorite flick made it to the theater? We'll explore the "jobs" involved in filmmaking and then discuss how some memorable movies were made. Movies that we will discuss may include Casablanca, Giant, The Apartment, The Godfather, Lawrence of Arabia, Harry Potter, Chocolat, and The Adventures of Robin Hood.

\$44 – facilitated by Carol and Roger May, OLLI members and retired educators.

The Tao of Photography

Tuesdays, September 7 – October 5

2:00 – 4:00 p.m. AND

October 26 5:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Six (6) Study Group meetings

Location: Riverview Senior Living Community

As an art genre, photography is so much more than the mere craft that many art critics accuse it of being. But this is oftentimes neglected in many photo courses which concentrate on producing a technically perfect photograph, but neglect the soul of the image. In this study group, we'll address the spirit with which the art should be approached to achieve the communication which the artist intends. In doing so, we'll achieve a greater appreciation of this art form. (And maybe improve our abilities as photographers, if that's what we're looking for.) Before the group starts, please read *Zen in the Art of Archery* by Eugen Herrigel.

Participants will also receive a couple more short readings and exercises to be done before the first session. Other

readings will be assigned and discussed during the group sessions.

\$44 – facilitated by Ray Keithley, OLLI President and amateur photographer.

It Ain't Over 'til the Fat Lady Sings

Mondays, September 27 – October 25

Five (5) Study Group meetings

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Location: Proctor Endowment Home

Let's de-frock the mystery of opera, learn what makes a soprano a soprano and a basso profundo really, REALLY basso, examine the story lines of many familiar and not so familiar operas, and have some fun in the process.

\$44 – facilitated by Larry Stratton, retired emeritus Bradley University, Master Gardener, loves to grow everything – including minds. Closet opera fan.

Dreams – Messages from the Unconscious

Thursdays, September 30 – October 28

Five (5) Study Group meetings

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center

Participants will explore possible meanings of their dreams through discussion and creative expression. They will research some interpretations in books and DVDs, but the group will focus mostly on the enjoyment of the process, including deciphering terms like archetypes, shadows, and animals.

\$44 – facilitated by Helen Martin, who holds advanced degrees in Theology and Education, and has studied briefly at Jung Institutes in Chicago and Zurich.



Greg Peine facilitates his study group, Let's Think About This, in Winter 2010.



Jackie Buster is a willing resource during her Winter 2010 study group.

The Future of Journalism

Mondays, November 1 – November 29

Five (5) Study Group meetings

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center

In his 2009 eye-opening essay on the end of the newspaper era, Clay Shirky, the original professor of New Media in the Media Studies department at Hunter College, wrote: “When someone demands to know how we are going to replace newspapers, they are really demanding to be told that we are not living through a revolution ...they are demanding to be lied to.” Participants in this study group will examine how the old paradigm of journalism is rapidly shifting from news reporting to news conversation, how Internet news saturation has reduced the price of information to zero, and how the high cost of publishing is pushing print media to the brink of destruction. During the five-week session, we will review the latest research about the future of journalism and present case studies on how news organizations are preparing for that future. \$44 – facilitated by Michelle Riggio, Program Director, Continuing Education (and future OLLI member).

Travel Writers, Then and Now

Tuesdays, November 2 – December 7

Six (6) Study Group meetings

9:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Location: Lutheran Hillside Village

We will survey travel writing from Herodotus to Bryson. Each participant will be asked to read one book from a list provided by the facilitator, and have time to share their most memorable travels and travel stories. \$44 – facilitated by Gil Nolde, longtime OLLI member, traveler, and writer.

Plague Tales

Thursdays, November 4 – December 2

Five (5) Study Group meetings

2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Location: Proctor Endowment Home

Endemics or plagues have been around since before written history. We will explore the many faces of plagues and the repercussions they have had on civilization.

\$44 – facilitated by Kathie Bartolo, longtime OLLI member.

Study Group Facilitator Training

Friday, September 10 and 17

Two (2) Study Group meetings

9:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center

Have you heard about OLLI study groups and are interested in being a facilitator? If so, this study group is for you. Join Jon C. Neidy for an interactive and engaging exploration of group facilitation and its dynamics. You will learn how to establish a learning community, construct a group plan, and ask well-crafted questions. You will also learn how to involve members in research projects and presentations. For this study group, be prepared to relax, reflect, and have fun. While designed for OLLI study group facilitators, the content for this study group is applicable also to anyone who leads groups (or wants to lead groups).

The cost is FREE! Lunch is on your own each day.

Facilitator: Jon C. Neidy, Associate Director, Continuing Education at Bradley University.



Sandy Stemler and Carolyn Shepherd measure as a team during a Winter 2010 study group.

CLASSES: **WEDNESDAYS, SEPT. 29, OCT. 6, 13, 27, 2010**

Classes are gatherings of OLLI members who enjoy learning with peers and who prefer a non-credit, no-stress, no-test environment. Topics vary across a broad range including the practical and the theoretical as well as the playful and the serious.

OLLI's Fall classes meet on four Wednesdays beginning in September. A typical day begins at 8:30 a.m. and concludes at 3:30 p.m. with classes changing every hour. Between classes, participants enjoy camaraderie and conversation.

Bradley University is the central meeting place for OLLI Classes with sessions in the Michel Student Center and the Cullom Davis Library. Ample parking is available in lots reserved just for OLLI members who are given front-door shuttle service to the Student Center. All classes are handicapped accessible, and individuals who require assistive listening devices are accommodated.

COFFEE 8:30**8:00-8:30****1. Foundations of Tai Chi**

Tai Chi is a Chinese martial art that enhances the flow of energy in the body. We won't learn about fighting though; instead we'll explore the health aspects of this ancient discipline. Students will learn the basics of movement, posture, and breathing that form the foundation of tai chi. We'll also learn some simple forms you can do at home. Taking this class will help you begin or enhance your practice. Tai chi is good for people from 9 to 99. **The class will be held in Westminster Parish House Fellowship Hall. (IR/IC)**

**8:30-10:00****2. A Discussion: The Four Most Common Cancers**

The odds of developing cancer are 1 in every 3 people. With these staggering odds, it is a given that we will all be touched by this disease. Dr. Michael Veeder, Oncologist/ Infectious Medicine/Internal Medicine physician and partner at Illinois CancerCare since 1982, will present a series of 4 discussions about the 4 most common cancers. His presentations will include the facts, the myths, the advances in treatments, and therapies due to clinical cancer research. He will also share ways to reduce the risks.

3. Beginning Watercolors

Using her drawings as templates, Jean Gronewold, current teacher and owner of Dragonfly Fine Art Studio, will teach you basic watercolor techniques and how to mix primary colors to make secondaries. Jean will demonstrate, and participants will paint step-by-step along with her. A supply list will be provided, and the class size is limited to 10. **We will meet in Westminster Parish House Fellowship Hall. (NI/NC)**

4. Cycling Through Sleep

We often greet each other first thing in the morning inquiring about the previous night's sleep. But, what is sleep and how can we claim that elusive good night's sleep as we age? This class will explore that very unique state of consciousness – sleep. The class instructor is Marjorie Getz, coordinator for Bradley's Turning Point Retention Program. (RI/NC)

5. Financial Protection Series

Nick Knapp and Marc Minor of Legacy Investment Services, Inc., will help you learn how to efficiently build wealth, control taxation, and plan your estates to achieve maximum financial independence. The tools and strategies that will be introduced are designed to provide the ultimate in performance AND protection during tough economic times. Question and answer sessions will allow each person to get personalized information delivered from experts in the field. (RI/NC)

6. Peoria and the War of 1812

Although not the location of a decisive battle between the United States and Great Britain, Peoria was at the heart of concerns about Native American involvement in the War of 1812. Eventually, some Native American villages and the community of Peoria were sacked by the Territorial militia. We know the White House, Capitol Building, and Library of Congress were sacked and burned in 1814 during the war. Learn why Peoria was the chosen other American city attacked and burned to the ground during the same war. Class instructor is Michael Wiant, Director of Dickson Mounds Museum. (RI/NC) **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.**

7. The Real "Inconvenient Truth:" Exposing the Crusade to Deny Global Warming

Climate change denialists have made significant inroads into public opinion on climate change. Join Karen Bartelt, professor emeritus of Chemistry, Eureka College, to examine the people, organizations, tactics, and politics that are used by the climate change skeptics, and why the general public is predisposed to accept a lot of these arguments. Reading *Climate Cover Up* by James Hoggan is suggested, but not required. (RI/R&NC)



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Jackie Everhart pauses for a picture with her granddaughter, Megan Couri, one of our Spring 2010 featured artists.



9:00 - 10:00

8. All About Israel

Lior Zyser, Israeli emissary for the Jewish Federation of Peoria, will discuss Israel's history, culture, and current events. (NI/NC)

9. Basic Sign Language

If you have always been curious about sign language, this is your opportunity! Join Sue Sanders, ICC Interpreter Preparation Program coordinator and nationally certified sign language interpreter, in a comfortable, friendly learning environment to explore the following: manual alphabet, numbers 1-100, signs, some American deaf culture as well as online resources to assist your knowledge and skill development. (RI/RC)

10. Estate Planning

David L. Higgs, attorney with more than 25 years of experience in estate and business planning practice, will present the basics of estate planning that everyone should know, including: wills, powers of attorney; avoiding probate; uses for trusts; minimizing estate taxes; titling assets and beneficiary designations; and much, much more. (NI/NC) **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.**

11. Health Care Professionals: Educational Expansion in Peoria

Health care education professionals, who are leaders in the program and curriculum planning for the undergraduate

and graduate programs of study for health care professionals, will provide facts and descriptions of the curricula they provide, the institutional settings they utilize in various communities in the educational process and the roles their graduates fill in the community. What is unique to each program will also be a focus.

Dr. Lois Hamilton, President, Dr. Janice Boundy, Dean of the Graduate School, and Dr. Patricia Stockert, Dean of the Undergraduate School, will share about the SFMC College of Nursing. Dr. Francesca Armmer, Chairperson, Department of Nursing, and Dr. Steve Tippet, Chair and Professor of Physical Therapy and Health Science Department, will share about Bradley's programs. Dr. Kathy Baldwin, Regional Director and Clinical Associate Professor, will share about the University of Illinois graduate Nursing College in Peoria. The University of Illinois College of Medicine opportunities in Peoria will be presented by Dr. Sara Rusch, Dean, College of Medicine, University of Illinois. Nursing education opportunities at Methodist Medical Center's College of Nursing will be discussed by Dr. Kimberly Johnston President, and Dr. Linda Pendergast, Dean of Academic Affairs. (NI/NC)

12. Literary Lions: Tuchman, Lermontov, Hardy, Twain

Join us for a reprise of last spring's popular "Literary Lions" class as we review the lives and works of four more famous and influential authors, looking at their insight into the past and the controversies associated with their lives and writing, and contemplate the question, "Are they relevant to our lives today?" Carol May, retired ICC administrator and sociology professor, starts with Barbara Tuchman, Pulitzer-prize winning historian and journalist. Next, Gil Nolde, a retired Caterpillar public affairs manager, takes us into the works of Russian romantic poet and author, Mikhail Lermontov, followed by Peggy Carter, retired Bradley University English professor, looking at the fiction and poetry of English author Thomas Hardy. We end with Paul Resnick, professor of English and film at ICC, who presents the fiction of America's beloved novelist and humorist, Mark Twain. (RI&NI/NC)

13. Shaping the United States

Have you ever wondered how the states of our nation got their shapes or why some were created so strangely? Join Randall Saxon, pastor at United Presbyterian Church, for four exciting classes that will evoke laughter, learning, and a love of history. (RI/NC)

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14. Biomes of the World

This class is a survey of the world's main biogeographical areas known as biomes. Join Rich Henz, retired biology teacher, for a look at climatic conditions, causes of these conditions, and survey representative plants and animals of the biomes. (RI/RC)

15. Body Smarts!

Health care speakers will present topics pertinent to the variety of health care choices and decisions we make. Kathy Kalbacken, Hospice Manager for OSF Hospice, will share about the role of this agency in client care and pain management. Sharon Tear, Clinical Associate in Nursing, Program Coordinator at the Heart of Illinois HIV/AIDS Center will talk about the current status of AIDS/HIV, prevention, interventions, and survival rate. Julie Kotewa will present, "Biomarkers: The 10 Determinants of Aging You Can Control," and Paulette Archer, RN, Ed.D., of the OSF College of Nursing, will address the aging immune system and common viral and bacterial infections of older age. (NI&RI/NC)

16. Countess Maritza: One Last Look at Viennese Operetta

Join Stan Ransom in his final class on Viennese Operetta. Experience a superb performance of Kalman's great operetta, Countess Maritza. Although one of the best operettas by one of the best composers, Countess Maritza and Kalman are little known in the U.S. Be prepared to laugh and to cry while we see, hear, and discuss a complete performance recorded live from the spectacular floating stage at the operetta festival in Morbisch, Austria. As we wrap up this three part exploration of the world of operetta, we will discuss performance practices, both traditional and contemporary, and the current operetta world. (RI/NC)

17. Energy, Environment, and Malthusian Panic Attacks

This class will review energy and environmental issues from various perspectives. Topics for this class will include offshore drilling, energy supply, and temperature data sets. Participants are encouraged to join in the discussion and suggest additional topics. Our instructor is Bob Podlasek, Assistant Dean, Bradley University College of Engineering and Technology. (RI/NC)



Nancy Alexander of the NCAUR and Larry McGrath extract DNA from a strawberry during Winter 2010 classes. Strawberries are very abundant in Peoria in the winter months.

18. The European Union

There are now 27 nations in the European Union, 16 of which use the Euro as their common currency. Join Dick Sanders, professor emeritus of European History, Eureka College, who will discuss the development of the EU and its response to the worldwide recession. (NI/NC)

19. Gardening in the Heartland

Join David Robson and Martha Smith, horticulture educators with the University of Illinois Extension, to learn about gardening fact or fiction, fall blooming gardens, "deerly" departed (a discussion on deer in the landscape), and theme gardens. (RI/NC) **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.**

20. Healthcare Reform in the United States

In this class, Robert Scott, Bradley University professor of Economics, will share the history of healthcare in the United States. He will provide a comparison of U.S. healthcare to other countries, Obamacare, and the future. (RI/NC)

21. Hearts Beating for Liberty: Women Fighting Slavery in the Midwest

Explore how ordinary women took extraordinary measures to battle slavery. Stacey Robertson, Bradley University's Oglesby Professor of American Heritage and author, will focus on Illinois, Indiana, and Ohio looking at the "free produce" boycott of slavery, the Liberty Party, and antislavery sewing groups. (NI/NC)



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22. Literature: A Matter of Life and Death

Is reading and discussing literature really a “matter of life and death”? Can literature be a “life coach” or is it just entertainment in words? Reading and discussing selected works, the group will attempt to answer these questions. Readings will be provided. The class instructor is Michael Slaughter, retired professor of English, Illinois Central College. (RI/NC)

23. Martin Luther—From Torment to Triumph

Why did Martin Luther succeed where others failed in deadly struggles with doubt, revolution, and persecution? Learn more with John Zingaro, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church and author of four books. (NI/NC) This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.

24. The New Stock Market: How Do I Protect My Assets?

Carl Williams, Williams Investment Network, Inc., will look at ways to protect your retirement assets in a market that is becoming more and more difficult to understand. Volatility, 1,000 point crashes, market manipulation, brokerage firm shenanigans, and government intervention will all be discussed. Where should your assets be placed to help you achieve your goals of retirement income, growth for your heirs, and peace of mind for you? (RI/NC)

25. The New Yorker

Theo Jean Kenyon, *Peoria Journal Star* reporter and feature writer, will provide a brief look at an American magazine that is now in its 85th year and doing well. (RI/RC)



Verna Bergstrom, Shirley Streib, and Sharon Landsdowne discuss fashion in Winter 2010.

26. World War II in Fiction, Film, Verse, and Memoir

Learn about World War II as seen through the eyes of soldiers and civilians who lived it: the training, the battles, the successes, and the failures. Participants should read *The Book Thief* by Mark Zusak and *The Road To War: Duty & Drill, Courage & Capture* by Steven Burgauer. Class instructors include Bradley English faculty Debra Burgauer, Robert DeGise, and Lee Newton and Steven Burgauer. (NI/NC)

27. Writing the Stories of Your Life

Many of us want to write the stories of our lives, but we procrastinate. The ideas come and go, but the stories don't get written. If this profile fits you, then wait no longer. Join us in this informal and encouraging class where we explore getting organized and getting started—and we'll write! Our instructor is Carla Rich Montez who has taught this class annually since 1995. If you have already taken it, please allow first timers to sign up. (RI/RC)

LUNCH 11:30 - 12:30

Choose one of our neighborhood restaurants, or stay on campus. Visit the Bradley Café, Student Center Cafeteria, bring a lunch from home, or join our lunch buffet in the Student Center Ballroom. (The buffet is \$31 for all four days.)

- Sept. 29 Taco Salad Buffet
- Oct. 6 BBQ Pork and Chicken Picnic Buffet
- Oct. 13 Rotisserie Chicken Buffet
- Oct. 27 Italian Pasta Buffet



12:30-1:30

28. Birding 101

Experience the joy of birding with Mike Miller, Supervisor of Environmental and Interpretive Services for the Peoria Park District. Learn about equipment and birding resources, field ID characteristics and bird families, places to go birding, and methods for success in identification of birds. (NI/NC)

29. Cholesterol Won't Kill You, But Trans Fat Could—Separating Scientific Fact from Nutritional Fiction About What One Eats

Based on seven decades of research, the presenter explains the conventional wisdom on nutrition and health that links coronary heart disease to dietary cholesterol is not well founded. Find out how trans fat and other factors may be at the root of the disease. The class instructor is Roger Perkins, Toxicologist and Lipid Biochemist. (NI/NC)

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Cheryl Rhodes dramatizes one of Jesus' ancestors in January 2010.

30. The Creation Story Like You've Never Heard it Before

Examine the creation account in Genesis 1 from the perspective of ancient cosmology. Mike Shirey, Associate Pastor at Northminster Presbyterian Church, will investigate the account of creation in light of its purpose rather than what it may or may not tell us about the mechanics and chronology of creation. (NI/NC) **This class is held in the Cullom-Davis Library.**

31. Exploring Veterinary Medicine

Starting with the basics of an average day in a veterinary practice, learn about the areas of veterinary medicine where intuition, education, and being part detective help to diagnose our furry patients who can't tell us what is wrong. Join Annette Gutzwiller, owner of Associated Veterinary Clinic, to discuss other careers in the veterinary industry, show general anatomy comparisons between humans and animals, explain breed-specific diseases, examine foreign body x-rays, and look at surgical cases. (NI/NC)

32. From "Showboat" to "Shrek:" A History of Musical Theater

Hear songs you love, both live and recorded, and see clips from musicals old and new. Explore the change in both stage and movie musicals over the past century and ask the question, "Will it play in Peoria?" The class instructor is Susan Somerville Brown, with 20 years of musical theatre and director of music at University United Methodist Church. (NI/NC)

33. Orchids for Everyone

Orchids are the most fascinating, varied, and largest family of blooming plants with well over 30,000 species. There is no great mystery to growing these exotic flowers, and anyone who can keep any houseplant alive can grow orchids! Larry Stratton, master gardener, University of Illinois Extension Service, will explore where orchids come from, what conditions are needed to grow them (from window sill to greenhouse), and what is the right orchid to start with. (RI/NC) **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.**

34. The Other Civil War – Missouri and Kansas

Bleeding Kansas, Jayhawkers, border ruffing—join Bernie Drake, OLLI instructor and past president of the Peoria Historical Society, for a look at the other civil war—the fight over Kansas statehood and slavery. (RI/NC)

35. The Polarization of American Politics

Brad McMillan, Bradley University's executive director of the Institute for Principled Leadership, will discuss how extreme partisanship has paralyzed government in Washington D.C. and Springfield, Illinois. Why has America become so polarized and what can be done to heal this division in American politics? What has happened to true statesmanship and civility as exhibited by former U.S. Senator Everett Dirksen and former Congressman Bob Michel? How do we stop Illinois from continuing to be the butt of late night TV jokes and become a model for good government? (RI/NC)

36. Poof! It's Magic—Even More Magic!

For the first time, this class will be repeated each week to allow smaller class size and more personal attention. Find the magic in yourself! Discover the joy of entertaining yourself and others through the ancient art of magic. Learn magical history and ethics while amazing yourself with your ability to master magical skills. No prior magical experience is required. Necessary materials will be provided. Reach into your childhood and bring that spirit of wonder and fun. Join us for another chapter of Poof! It's Magic. The class instructor is Char Gott who has been performing and teaching magic since 1964. (RI/RC)

37. The Richard Rodgers Story

Enjoy a review of the life and music of this beloved musical theater composer. Join Dick Hinds as he shares the stories behind the blockbusters and takes you through both the Lorenz Hart and Oscar Hammerstein periods. (RI/RC)

38. Understanding New Technology

Your grandchildren understand and use rapidly changing technology. Here's your chance to be updated. Learn about computer peripherals, wireless devices, web cams, and computer interfaces to your TV, etc. Discover cell phone advances such as text messaging, sending pictures, videos, as well as new wireless accessories. Understand



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devices such as I Pods, MP3s, Blackberrys, QWERTY keyboards, Blue tooth, and GPS navigation systems. Also covered is the consumer impact due to the broadcast industry moving from analog to digital signals for your electronic devices. Instructor Joseph Clark, Best Buy, will coordinate the various presenters. (RI/RC)

BREAK 1:30



2:00-3:00

39. An Insider's Look At Radio and TV Production

Join Dave Snell with his 27 years as a TV sports anchor and sports director to hear about the ins and outs of what it takes to put a television or radio show together. (NI/NC) This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.

40. Current Events in Chemistry and Science

Look at current events in science with an emphasis on chemistry, and learn how these events impact society. Our instructor is Max Taylor, Bradley chemistry professor. (RI/NC) This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.

41. Discovering What Matters: Balancing Money, Medicine, and Meaning

We will explore current research addressing the concerns and hopes of people in the second half of life. Bill Kwon and Jeremy Kellem of Morgan Stanley will examine differences among the oldest and younger retirees and what can be expected in those generations. We'll address important questions including: how do people define the "Good Life," and what place do money, medicine, and meaning have in an individual's journey to and through the "retirement phase" of life? (RI/NC)

42. Getting to Know the PSO!

Learn about the Peoria Symphony Orchestra (PSO) through Bill Wilsen, history; Karl Kuppler, a strong foundation; Diane Nowlan, the educational arm; and Walter Ruppman, the many hats of the Music Director. (NI/NC)

43. Gilbert's & Sullivan's: *Iolanthe*

A Fairy Tale? About the House of Lords? Hrummph!!

Iolanthe was Gilbert's and Sullivan's 7th opera, and in many ways the most pointed satire of the entire G & S repertoire. Gilbert was both envious and amused by politicians who gained prominence by birth alone. Sullivan's music sparkles, as usual, but he also wrote a score that approaches operatic power and complexity. This class will enjoy the music and libretto of the entire opera on DVD and discuss the atmosphere of 19th century London. Class instructor is Dave Weiman, lifelong Gilbert & Sullivan aficionado. (RI/NC)

44. Inspiring Gardens and Garden History

Throughout the world, there is a very rich history of gardens and gardening. Bob Streitmatter, garden manager of Luthy Botanical Gardens, will take you to gardens of England, Italy, France, Japan, and finally, back to the Midwest. With each class we will highlight traits applicable to our own gardens here in Central Illinois. The last class will be an optional field trip to Luthy Botanical Garden and Glen Oak Park, where we will discuss the plants, history, and design of the Garden and Glen Oak Park. For the last optional class, ride the shuttle bus back to your cars, and then drive to the Garden. (RI/NC)

45. Look What I Did

From emotional to practical to fun, you will enjoy this popular general information class. This session includes Victory Reynolds, a Japanese POW during WWII; Rich Firebaugh, sports referee; Janet Hart, beekeeper; and Lee Hall, sportscaster and more. (NI/NC)

46. Poof! It's Magic — Even More Magic!

(This is a repeat of the 12:30 class)

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47. Topics in Astronomy — 2

You'll learn a brief history of astronomy from Galileo's time through Hubble and beyond. Discover what lies ahead in the study of the universe and man's role in its exploration. Learn about different telescopes and which might be right for you. We'll also discuss Central Illinois' role in astronomy and viewing opportunities in your own backyard. Optional "Star Party" at Jubilee Observatory. Eric Clifton and Greg Neaveill, two award-winning astrophotographers, will certainly expand your appreciation of the night sky. (RI/RC)

48. Understanding First Amendment Rights

Examine various aspects of the First Amendment in the context of landmark court decisions with Maria Vertuno, Director of Bradley University's Pre-Law Center. A reading list will be provided prior to the beginning of class. (NI/NC)



2:00-3:30

49. Colored Pencil for Beginners

Learn the basics of colored pencil artwork by combining lectures and hands-on experience with Melvin Turner, hobby artist with 11 years art experience. A supply list will be provided, and the class size is limited to 10. (NI/NC)

50. Mies Van Der Rohe — Most Influential Architect of the 20th Century

Mies was born in Germany, headed the Bauhaus at its close, came to Chicago in 1938, became the director of architecture at IIT, and by example influenced many. The class instructor is Bennett Johnson, docent for The Chicago Architecture Foundation since 1997 and retired architect. (RI/NC)

COMPUTER CLASSES**FRIDAYS: SEPTEMBER 24, OCTOBER 1, 8, 15, 2010**

8:00 – 9:45

51. Facebook(ing)

Join Jon C. Neidy in an exploration of Facebook, the social networking site. In this class you will set up a Facebook account, build a profile, find friends and family on Facebook, learn to keep up with your friends, and establish your privacy settings. As a prerequisite, please have a strong familiarity with computers. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

10:00 – 11:45

52. Word 2007 Essentials

Are you looking for the old familiar menus from Word 2003? ZAP!! They're gone! Or, maybe you purchased a new computer with Word 2007, and you don't know where to start? This class is for you! Join veteran computer instructor Sue Manley, Conference Services Director in Continuing Education, if you'd like to learn how to create and edit letters and documents in Word 2007. Learn to enter text, change colors and fonts, copy and paste, and format great-looking documents. As a prerequisite, please be comfortable working with Windows software. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE AT BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

FALL 2010 KICK-OFF LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 2010

12:00 PM

MICHEL STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

PRESENTER: **CARL CANNON**

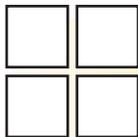
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PEORIA PARK DISTRICT

MENU

Hearts of romaine and spring mix salad with raspberry vinaigrette
Beef medallions with port wine sauce
Creamy orzo
Roasted seasonal vegetables
Pumpkin surprise

Please register by Wednesday, September 8, 2010.

If you register for the luncheon, please park and ride the shuttle buses (beginning at 10:45 AM) from Westminster Church, 1420 West Moss, and Shea Stadium, 1523 West Nebraska.



FALL 2010 REGISTRATION

(PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH PAYMENT)

WHAT I WANT TO DO

Membership and Kick-Off Luncheon

- I am new to OLLI
 I have participated in OLLI before
 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon
 (complimentary for OLLI Class members)
 \$ 15 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon
 (\$15 for people attending only trips and/or study groups)
 Total (LINE A)

Learning Trip and Special Event Membership Fees

- Local Trips**
- \$ 22 Catholic Diocese of Peoria, September 2
 \$ 22 USDA NCAUR (Ag Lab), September 8
 \$ 22 Peoria Production Shop, September 14
 \$ 22 Religious Art and Architecture, September 22
 \$ 29 Kickapoo Creek Winery, September 28
 \$ 22 Federal Companies, September 30
 \$ 22 Peoria International Airport, October 14
 \$ 22 Toraason Glass, November 2
 \$ 22 Illinois Valley Plastics, November 4
 \$ 22 Advanced Technology Services, November 11
 \$ 22 Getz Fire Equipment Company, November 17
 \$ 22 Midland Davis Corporation, November 17
 \$ 22 FOLEPI Festival Building, November 18
- Regional Trips**
- \$ 85 Art Institute of Chicago, September 1
 \$ 49 Vaughan Manufacturing and Pella, September 9
 \$119 Mark Twain's Hannibal, September 16
 \$ 69 Spoon River Anthology Tour, September 23
 \$ 59 Fitness Nature Hike with Blair Gorsuch, October 12
 \$169 The Lion King and Palace Theatre Tour, October 20
 \$ 69 A Day in Galesburg, October 21
 \$ 85 Historic Oregon, October 28
 \$ 59 McLean County Architecture, November 5
- Special Events**
- \$ 00 The Markets Today and the Future, July 28
 \$ 27 New Orleans Ethnic Dinner, November 10
 \$500 Wright in Wisconsin, deposit per person
 \$1,300 Wright in Wisconsin, full payment, single occupancy
 \$1,100 Wright in Wisconsin, full payment, double occupancy
 Total (LINE B)

Study Group Membership Fees

- \$ 44 How Movies Get Made
 \$ 44 The Tao of Photography
 \$ 44 It Ain't Over 'til the Fat Lady Sings
 \$ 44 Dreams
 \$ 44 The Future of Journalism
 \$ 44 Travel Writers, Then and Now
 \$ 44 Plague Tales
 \$ 44 Study Group Facilitator Training
 Total (LINE C)

Class Membership Fee

The class fee includes the complimentary Kick-Off Luncheon, gift, one class in each of the periods listed below, and optional computer classes.

- \$ 90 OLLI Class Fee
 \$ 31 Buffet lunches (During OLLI Classes)
 \$ 00 Willing to volunteer as a Class Host
 Total (LINE D)

8:00 – 8:30

1. Tai Chi for Health

8:30 – 10:00 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

2. A Discussion: The Four Most Common Cancers
 3. Beginning Watercolors
 4. Cycling Through Sleep
 5. Financial Protection Series
 6. Peoria and the War of 1812*
 7. The Real "Inconvenient Truth"

9:00 – 10:00 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

8. All About Israel
 9. Basic Sign Language
 10. Estate Planning*
 11. Health Care Professionals ...
 12. Literary Lions
 13. Shaping the United States

10:30 - 11:30 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

14. Biomes of the World
 15. Body Smarts!
 16. Countess Maritza
 17. Energy, Environment, and Malthusian Panic Attacks
 18. The European Union
 19. Gardening in the Heartland*
 20. Healthcare Reform
 21. Hearts Beating for Liberty
 22. Literature: A Matter of Life and Death
 23. Martin Luther-From Torment to Triumph*
 24. The New Stock Market
 25. *The New Yorker*
 26. World War II in Fiction
 27. Writing the Stories of Your Life

12:30 – 1:30 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

28. Birding 101
 29. Cholesterol Won't Kill You ...
 30. The Creation Story*
 31. Exploring Veterinary Medicine
 32. From "Showboat" to "Shrek"
 33. Orchids for Everyone*
 34. The Other Civil War
 35. The Polarization of American Politics
 36. Poof! It's Magic-Even More Magic
 37. The Richard Rogers Story
 38. Understanding New Technology

2:00 – 3:00 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

39. An Insider's Look at TV and Radio Production*
 40. Current Events in Chemistry and Science*
 41. Discovering What Matters
 42. Getting to Know the PSO
 43. Gilbert & Sullivan's *Iolanthe*
 44. Inspiring Gardens and Garden History
 45. Look What I Did
 46. Poof! It's Magic-Even More Magic
 47. Topics of Astronomy-2
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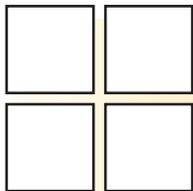
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*Meets in Cullom-Davis Library

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Please plan to use our shuttle buses which will run throughout the day among Westminster Church, Shea Stadium, and the Michel Student Center. Limited handicapped-accessible parking is available by permit on campus. Please contact Wanda at 309.677.2523 for details.

LEARNING TRIP WAIVER

In order to complete trip registration, participants are required to read and sign this assumption of risk, release, and waiver.

My signature confirms that I have read and meet the activity level requirements, agree to abide by the safety guidelines of Bradley University staff and each host organization, and recognize and accept the risks and conditions of the trip.

I acknowledge that my participation involves some personal risk. For each trip, I will wear closed-toed shoes and agree to use any other safety equipment required of the host site.

I will assume the risks and responsibilities regarding my participation and hold Bradley University and its agents harmless.

Signature _____

Date _____

(PLEASE COMPLETE OTHER SIDE)



OLLI CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Study Group Committee – Winter	Friday, July 23, 2010	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Curriculum Committee - Winter	Tuesday, August 10, 2010	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Learning Trip Committee - Winter	Monday, August 16, 2010	9:00 AM	Continuing Education
Curriculum Committee - Winter	Wednesday, August 18, 2010	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Kick Off Luncheon	Wednesday, September 15, 2010	12:00 PM	Ballrooms A, B, and C
Study Group Committee - Spring	Monday, September 27, 2010	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
FALL OLLI CLASSES	Wed., September 29, Oct 6, 13, 27, 2010		Student Center and Library
Computer Classes	Fri., Sept. 24, and Oct. 1, 8, and 15, 2010		Library
Study Group Committee - Spring	Monday, October 4, 2010	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee - Spring	Monday, October 11, 2010	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Learning Trip Committee - Spring	Monday, November 1, 2010	9:00 AM	Continuing Education
Fall Wrap-Up/Winter Mailing	Wednesday, November 3, 2010	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, November 17, 2010	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, December 1, 2010	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, December 8, 2010		
Winter Kick Off Luncheon	Tuesday, January 11, 2011	11:45 AM	Ballrooms B and C
WINTER OLLI CLASSES	Tuesday - Friday, January 11-14, 2011		Michel Student Center
Winter Wrap-Up/Spring Mailing	Wednesday, January 26, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Learning Trip Committee - Summer	Monday, February 7, 2011	9:00 AM	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee - Summer	Monday, February 28, 2011	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee - Summer	Monday, March 7, 2011	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee - Summer	Monday, March 14, 2011	10:00 AM	Continuing Education
Spring Kick Off Luncheon	Wednesday, March 16, 2011	12:00 PM	Ballrooms A, B, and C
SPRING OLLI CLASSES	Wednesdays, April 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2011		Student Center and Library
Computer Classes	Fridays, April 8, 15, 22, 29		Library
Spring Wrap-Up/Summer Mailing	Wednesday, May 4, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite

THANK YOU FOR BEING PART OF OUR LEARNING COMMUNITY!

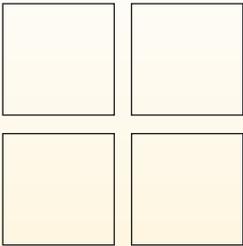




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