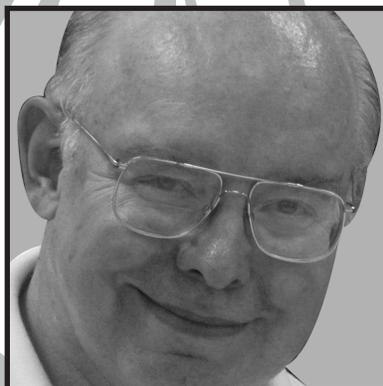


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**OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE
AT BRADLEY UNIVERSITY**

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WHO IS OLLI?

The Bradley University Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) is a group of over 700 individuals, age 50 and over, who learn together through three distinct programs, OLLI Classes, OLLI Learning Trips, and OLLI Study Groups.

If variety is something you crave, then **OLLI Classes** will more than satisfy! These 1-hour classes address a diverse range of topics on every subject imaginable. They are led by community experts, Bradley faculty and staff, and OLLI members—all of whom volunteer their time to OLLI. This unique combination of expertise and subject matter is the foundation for lively discussion and thought-provoking insights. It's lifelong learning at its best!

Because learning happens also outside the classroom, we've developed a program that combines education and travel—**Learning Trips**. With the help of tour guides, docents, and local experts, we enjoy behind-the-scenes information that helps us learn about and fully appreciate our destination.

Study Groups are informal classes in which each group member contributes as both a resource and participant. Facilitated by a volunteer who assists with readings and group activities, Study Groups usually meet once or twice a week for up to eight weeks. Join us for this adventure in peer learning.

In essence, OLLI is your opportunity, at 50 and over, to learn again. It's an organization that enables you to investigate a tremendous range of topics; to learn while traveling to fascinating locations; to rekindle friendships and create new ones; and to continue to grow in mind and in spirit—all with people just like you. It's your time to learn!

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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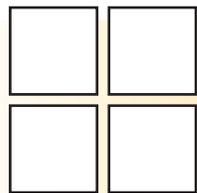
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It feels somewhat like having a child going through a growth spurt. I'm talking about how we have been changing since ILR became OLLI. Just look at the changes (below) since 2006.

	ILR 2006-2007	OLLI 2007-2008	OLLI 2008-2009
Classes Offered	99	105	110
Trips Offered	38	35	49
Study Groups Offered	0	0	20
Total Participants	604	641	761

That's some growth spurt don't you think?

Continuing Education increased its support for OLLI by adding staff members Michelle Riggio and Emily Skocaj, who devote the majority of their time to OLLI. A portion of their salaries come from the two \$100,000 grants that we received from The Bernard Osher Foundation, but none of our growth could be accomplished without all the volunteer work done by you, our members. Money can buy only so much. It takes ideas, man hours, commitment, and enthusiasm to turn a grant into a successful program.

In January we applied for a million dollar endowment from The Bernard Osher Foundation, and if we are approved, the income from those investments will be used to continue Bradley's support for OLLI.

An important job for each of you is to publicize our group, recruit new members, and encourage the return of those who have not recently been attending. Word of mouth is the most effective method of advertising, so get to work! I strongly urge each and every one of you who are reading this letter to believe that YOU are important as an individual. Yes, continue to come to classes or trips or study groups – whatever interests you the most – but also come to a committee meeting and share your ideas. Part of lifelong learning is being able to do something completely different from your usual field of interest, and I know you will feel rewarded once you become more involved.

This past year as your president has been such a privileged experience for me. Since joining OLLI in 1995, I have been a learner, committee member, curriculum chair for Winter, class host, instructor, and executive committee secretary and member. It has been a most remarkable and rewarding experience, and I thank all of you for allowing me the opportunity to be this involved in our Osher program at Bradley University.

Learn from yesterday...Live for today...Hope for tomorrow


Joanne Haupt
OLLI at BU President



CONTINUING EDUCATION
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WHAT TO EXPECT

Because learning happens also outside the classroom, we've developed a program that combines education and travel-Learning Trips. With the help of tour guides, docents, and local experts, we enjoy behind-the-scenes information that helps us learn about and fully appreciate our destination.

The success of Learning Trips is due, in no small part, to the congeniality of our participants who subscribe to the free exchange of ideas. Each person is respected, and thoughtful discussion is encouraged. These ideals are the heart of a university-based experience such as OLLI, and they enable us to remain informed and excited.

Join your hosts, Michelle Riggio and Emily Skocaj, as we travel, learn, and have lots of fun along the way. Before you go, make sure the activity level matches your ability. We want to make sure you can fully enjoy each excursion.

TRIP **DESCRIPTION** ICONS:

 Intergenerational trip: share the love of learning with Bradley University students.

 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.



Margaret Stueve and Chuck Dykehouse enjoy a lighter moment while visiting the President George H. W. Bush Presidential Library's cabinet room in Fall 2009.

LOCAL TRIPS

Get to know your community in these half-day excursions to local sites. The price includes food, van transportation, entrance fees, and tour guides. After you register, you will receive a detailed itinerary for each trip. Register early – these trips are usually limited to 20 and fill quickly.

Midwest Food Bank 

Wednesday, March 3, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Midwest Food Bank, a faith-based, non-denominational, nonprofit organization, was founded in 2003 when the Keiser family began providing food out of a building on their family farm in McLean County. Today, the organization serves more than 600 food pantries and organizations throughout the Midwest with warehouses in Bloomington, Peoria, and Indianapolis. Join us as we tour the Peoria facility and talk with Larry Hermann, division director, about the donations, distributions, and volunteers that allow Midwest Food Bank to feed more than 225,000 people each month.

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

Cranes & Equipment Corporation 

Wednesday, March 10, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Knuckleboom cranes are a common sight around town – they haul concrete foundation, drywall, and are used in the construction of boats, planes, and bulldozers. We'll learn about these cranes and much more during our visit to Cranes & Equipment Corporation, the exclusive United States distributor for Copma2000 cranes and authorized importer/distributor for PM cranes since 1988. Company President Joan Ausbury will lead our tour and explain how the company evolved from a part-time business in her basement to a five-acre facility in downtown Peoria that sells and services cranes around the world.

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

Murray Building Artists 

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

Join us as we spend an afternoon inside the Murray Center for the Arts, the largest complex of working artists in central Illinois. Lori Luthy, creative director for Bradley's Undergraduate Admissions Office (and freelance painter), will guide us through the 76-year-old industrial building and introduce us to a handful of the 25 local artists who rent studios in the facility. As always, participants will get an exclusive look at the artists at work, watch demonstrations, and learn how each artist got his or her start in the business.

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



Henry Sinclair and Al Andrews discuss the finer points of photography during a learning trip to WGN-TV in Chicago.

United States District Courthouse

Thursday, March 25, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Federal courts are established under the U.S. Constitution by Congress to decide disputes involving the Constitution and laws passed by Congress. On this trip, we'll learn about this legal process during a visit to the United States District Court for the Central District of Illinois, located just minutes from the Bradley University hilltop. We will receive a private tour of the building from Holly Kallister, Division Manager of the Federal Court Clerk's Office, view a trial in session, and visit with Magistrate John A. Gorman, who will answer our questions about the court. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation.

Peoria County Sheriff's Office and County Jail

Thursday, April 1, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand, Peoria County Sheriff Mike McCoy will lead a behind-the-scenes tour of his department and the attached jail. We'll learn how highly qualified officers handle criminal investigations and protect Peoria County residents as we visit administrative offices, briefing rooms, and the crime lab. In addition, we'll walk through the lockup portion of the facility and experience the jail's new technological advances, including a closed-circuit bonding system, computerized mug shot and booking system, and a live scan fingerprint process system. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation.

Illinois Historical Water Museum

Thursday, April 15, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Join us for a private tour of this national landmark before it is closed for construction updates in late spring. The museum, which recently reinstated its public tours for the first time since September 11, 2001, is housed in a 119-year-old red sandstone pumping station that features turrets and gargoyles on the roof. We will visit the observatory, fish hatchery, and learn about the production of clean water, and have an opportunity to view the historical instruments, displays, and replica of an early laboratory. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation.

OSF Milestone Project

Wednesday, April 28, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Experience a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity when OLLI visits the soon-to-be-completed Milestone Project at OSF St. Francis Medical Center. Slated for an August 2010 opening, the 440,000 square-foot building has nine floors for an emergency department, surgery and cardiovascular procedures, neonatal intensive care, pediatric critical care, St. Jude Midwest Affiliate, adult heart unit, general pediatrics, and helipad. Our private, hard hat tour will be guided by two of the managers of the \$280 million project that began in July 2007.

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

Case International Harvester Plant

Thursday, April 29, 2010, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Case International Harvester is a world leader in the agricultural and construction equipment business, employing 31,500 people worldwide with a network of 11,300 dealers in 170 countries. The company's product offerings include tractors, grape harvesters, combines, and hydraulic excavators. Join us as we visit the Case plant in Goodfield, one of the company's 40 manufacturing facilities across the world. During our visit, we'll learn how the facility, founded in 1961 by a local farmer, now produces the "Cadillac" of tillage equipment.

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

A Day in Pekin

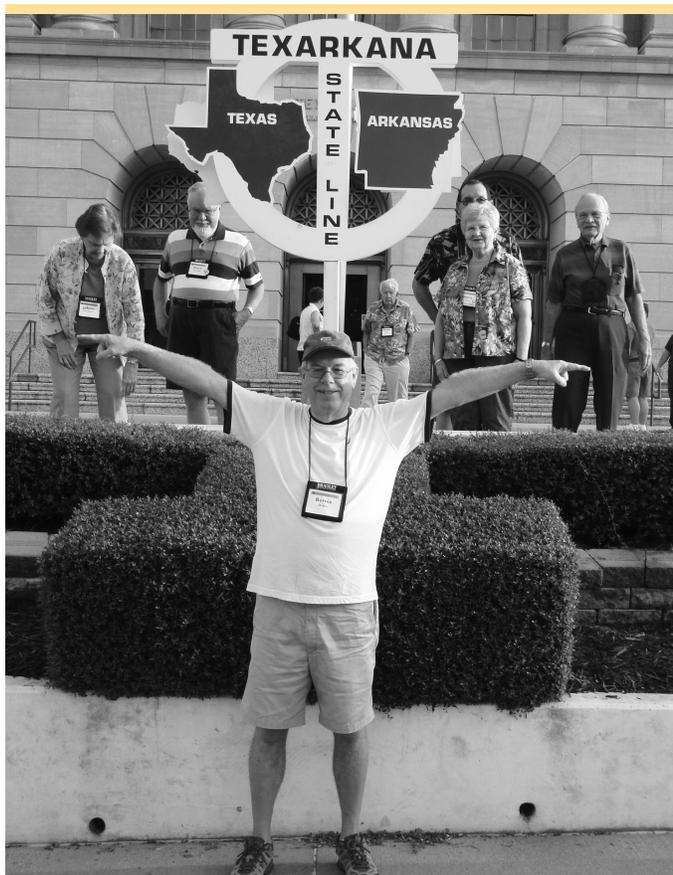
Wednesday, May 5, 2010, 9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Janet Lange, Executive Director of Continuing Education, will be our guide as we spend the day touring attractions in her hometown. Our trip will include tours of the Tazewell County Courthouse, Mineral Springs Park and its historic pavilion, the World's Greatest Sundial, and the Dirksen Congressional Center. After lunch, we'll drive along Washington Street to see the historic homes, then visit the river bottom, ending at Pekin Union Mission, which was built to serve "the river folk."

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



Hiram Toraason gives Carrie Ratajski and Karen Bradberry a close-up view of his glass artwork.



Follow this man! Bernie Drake straddles the Texas - Arkansas border during the Fall 2009 Presidential Museums trip.

A Day in Peoria Heights

Tuesday, May 11, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Peoria Heights lies in the center of a metropolitan population base of 300,000, but the quaint village is best known for its unique business district of 75 independently owned shops and restaurants. Spend a day with us as we meet local entrepreneurs who have made an impact on the village and hear first-hand accounts of how family-owned businesses began. Of course, we'll also stop at Tower Park for a panoramic view of the Illinois River Valley and take a leisurely ride along Grandview Drive, proclaimed by President Theodore Roosevelt as the world's most beautiful drive when he visited the village in 1910. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation.

Eureka College

Wednesday, May 19, 2010, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Founded in 1855 by anti-slavery activists, Eureka College is now home to 770 students on a 112-acre wooded campus in the small Woodford County town of Eureka. Join OLLI as we take a private tour of campus followed by a guided tour of the Ronald Reagan Museum. The museum features a collection of over 2,000 items from

President Reagan's student days at Eureka, his movie and television career, his eight years as Governor of California, his campaign for presidency, and his two terms in office. It is the largest collection of Reagan memorabilia outside the Reagan library in California.

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

Greater Peoria Sanitary District

Thursday, May 27, 2010, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

During our visit to the Greater Peoria Sanitary District (GPSD), we'll learn how wastewater is collected and treated to protect the environment in Peoria County, especially the creeks, streams, and Illinois River. The private tour of the Darst Street facility will offer a peek at some of the 650 miles of pipes used to collect the wastewater, details about how the plant treats an average of 25 million gallons from residential, commercial, and industrial customers, and a look at how the laboratory monitors the treatment process in order to meet the requirements of the Environmental Protection Agency.

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



Jackie Krag waves as she hops back on the bus for another learning trip adventure with OLLI.

REGIONAL TRIPS

Spend time with OLLI enjoying travel throughout Illinois and nearby states. The price of each trip varies but includes food, Peoria Charter Coach transportation, entrance fees, tips, snacks, and tour guides. After you register, you will receive detailed information about the trip, including a schedule of events. These trips are usually limited to 40 and fill quickly. Don't hesitate to register!



Frank Mayfield spots an interesting tree during a hike at the Forest Park Nature Preserve in Fall 2009.

Rock Island Arsenal and John Deere Experience **Friday, March 19, 2010, 7:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

Our trip to the Quad Cities will begin with a guided tour of the Rock Island Arsenal, an active U.S. Army facility located on a 946-acre island on the Mississippi River. Our step-on docent will highlight more than a dozen sites at the National Historic Landmark, including the Confederate Cemetery, Colonel Davenport House, Fort Armstrong, and the Government Bridge. Before we leave the island, we'll have time to visit the Arsenal Museum, renowned for its premier firearms collection. In the afternoon, we'll tour the John Deere Harvester Works and Seeding Factory, the largest, most modern combine manufacturing facility in the world. We will ride on moving carts during the tour of the 200-acre plant and experience the main production line from start to finish. We'll end our day at the John Deere Pavilion, Illinois' most popular and comprehensive agricultural exhibit. \$69 – includes tours and docents, buffet lunch, and charter coach transportation.

Champaign: Kanfer Photography and Frasca **Thursday, April 8, 2010, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Experience an incredible day of private, behind-the-scenes tours when we travel to two commercial ventures in Champaign County. The trip will begin with a visit to the studio Larry Kanfer, a premier photographer of Midwest landscapes whose artwork is showcased in collections nationwide. Kanfer will speak about his photography and lead us through the gallery he opened nearly 30 years ago, which features five rooms of his original artwork, an atrium gallery, and an outdoor courtyard. After lunch, we'll head to Frasca International in Urbana, a company that designs and manufactures a variety of flight simulators and training equipment for airlines, flight schools, and military organizations worldwide. \$69 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Twin Groves Wind Farm and Ropp Jersey Cheese **Tuesday, April 13, 2010, 8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.**

You've seen the massive wind turbines popping up all along the interstates, and now it's time to learn about the technology first-hand. Join us as we visit Twin Groves Wind Farm in eastern McLean County to get the inside scoop on the 240 Vesta turbines that produce enough energy to power nearly 118,000 Illinois homes each year. Our tour, which will include time on an outlook platform to view one of the turbines, will be guided by one of the 130 landowners who participate in Twin Groves with long-term leases that cover the wind rights. Before we visit the wind farm, we'll spend time at Ropp Jersey Cheese, a family-owned working farm in Normal. While at Ropp's, we will have the opportunity to watch the cheese-making process, feed calves, milk cows, and sample fresh cheese curds.

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

St. Louis with Terese Bolla

Friday, April 23, 2010 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Get an insider's look at St. Louis when we travel south with Terese Bolla, expert on the hidden gems of the city and wife of our Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs, Dr. Bob Bolla. During our visit, she will give us an inside look at the city and lead us on tours of many attractions, ranging from religion, art, architecture, neighborhoods, and historical sites. Our day will include a visit to the Museum of Contemporary Religious Art, Samuel Cupples House on the campus of St. Louis University, the Historical Old Courthouse (site of the Dred Scott trial), the neighborhoods of Lafayette Square and Souldard (the largest restored Victorian neighborhood in America), the Cathedral Basilica of Saint Louis, and of course, a trip to the top of the Gateway Arch.

\$99 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Geology Hike with Ed Stermer   **Friday, May 7, 2010, 7:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Professor Stermer of Illinois Central College is back by popular demand for another fascinating day of hands-on geology and exploration. We'll start with a two-mile hike at Rock Creek Canyon Trail at Kankakee River State Park to visit the limestone cliffs and waterfalls that provide evidence of the shallow tropical sea that once covered Illinois 400 million years ago. We'll be exploring a region once used by Illini and Miami Indians, the Potawatomi, Ottawa, and Chippewa nations, and near the site of the last great Indian Council in 1830. After lunch, we'll visit the Mazonia-Braidwood State Fish and Wildlife Area to explore the World Famous Mazon Creek Fossil Beds. This geologically unique locality was formed 300 million years ago when northeastern Illinois was a tropical swamp. When they were discovered in the mid-19th century, the beds provided the best and earliest representations of the oldest plants and animals known, and continue to preserve exceedingly rare and fragile fossils in distinctive ironstone nodules.

\$79 – includes private hikes and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Archeological Adventure with Michael Wiant  **Thursday, May 13, 2010, 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

Join one of OLLI's favorite instructors, Michael D. Wiant, as he leads us on an archeological adventure to two historic sites in Illinois: Starved Rock and the Sinnissippi Mounds. During the drive to Utica, he will uncover the far-reaching story of Starved Rock and discuss the late Ice Age landscape between Peoria and the historic site, which was once an equatorial beach shaped by a colossal flood, a home to numerous Native American encampments, and a perch for a French fort. After lunch, we will travel to Sterling to visit Sinnissippi Park, home to some of the few remaining Native American cemetery mounds in Illinois. The mounds are a product of the Hopewell tradition that thrived in the Sterling area around 2,000 years ago, when it was the center of a vast trade network that stretched up and down the Mississippi River. While at Sinnissippi, Wiant will describe the silent testimony to the tradition of cemetery mounds and discuss the landscape between Utica and Sterling.

\$79 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Fermilab and Cantigny  **Thursday, May 20, 2010, 7:00 a.m. – 7:30 p.m.**

Particle physics, philanthropy, patriotism, and plants ... delve deeper into all of these intriguing topics when we visit two amazing sites to the north – the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory and Cantigny. We'll begin our day with a guided tour of Fermilab, a United States particle physics research facility in Batavia. The tour will



Edna Nugent captures pottery making on film during a learning trip to Monmouth in Fall 2009.

start in the 16-story Wilson Hall (a unique structure inspired by a Gothic cathedral in Beauvais, France) and will include a walk through the linear accelerator facility, the Cockcroft-Walton voltage multiplier, and the main control room. A Fermilab scientist will participate in a 30-minute question-and-answer session with OLLI after the tour. In the afternoon, we will visit Cantigny, a sprawling, 500-acre park with formal gardens, two history museums, and a military heritage research center. We will enjoy lunch at a restaurant in the park, take a guided tour of the Robert R. McCormick Museum, then have time to roam the beautiful grounds, take a self-guided tour of the First Infantry Division Museum, enjoy the famous gardens, and explore the visitor's center. \$89 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

Bennett Johnson's Chicago Architecture  **Wednesday, May 26, 2010, 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

As a follow-up to his incredibly popular Fall 2009 class of the same name, Bennett Johnson, retired architect and past president of the Chicago Art Deco Society, will be our guide as we explore Chicago's famous architecture on foot and by boat! During the trip, he'll discuss Chicago's reputation as a world-class architectural city and lead us on a walking tour of Chicago's Loop. Our morning will include visits to buildings with Chicago School, International, Deco, and Post-Modern designs, and a wonderful discussion of the architects who brought the buildings to life. After lunch downtown, we'll get another perspective of the home of the skyscraper ... this time from a boat on the Chicago River. The guided, 90-minute tour will provide further details about the Chicago skyline, as well as the parks, monuments, and bridges that made Chicago the "Florence of the Midwest."

\$99 – includes private tours and presentations, lunch, snacks, and charter coach transportation..

The Civil War with Bernie Drake, Randy Saxon, and Sue Manley

Tuesday, April 27 – Tuesday, May 4, 2010

OLLI members have asked for a trip to Gettysburg, and we have planned a great opportunity to learn more about the Civil War and visit a variety of related historic sites.

Join these veteran travelers this spring on a trip to Civil War battlefields and more. Bernie Drake, former President of the Peoria Historical Society Board of Directors, has led several trips for the Peoria Historical Society and has taught many Osher Lifelong Learning Institute classes. Bernie was also our instructor for the 2008 and 2009 tours of Presidential Museums.

Randy Saxon, a former Gettysburg guide, will enrich our historical perspective of the Civil War through his personal insights. Randy has led many tours to Gettysburg, and we are excited that he has agreed to join us on our 2010 exploration of Gettysburg. Both Bernie and Randy are popular and knowledgeable OLLI instructors, and they will contribute much to our understanding of the sites we visit.

Sue Manley, Conference Services Director in Continuing Education, will make all the arrangements so that you travel worry free! Peoria Charter Coach will handle transportation for the group.

By touring the battlefields at Gettysburg and Antietam, you'll learn the history of some of the most significant Civil War battles. The three-day Battle of Gettysburg was a turning point in the Civil War and ended Robert E. Lee's invasion of the North. The Battle of Antietam ended the Confederate Army of Northern Virginia's first invasion into the North and led to Abraham Lincoln's issuance of the preliminary Emancipation Proclamation.

Additional sites on this trip will include Harper's Ferry; the National Civil War Museum in Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; and Cincinnati's National Underground Railroad Freedom Center – a fitting end to our exploration of the Civil War.

Always working to enrich your educational travel experience, we'll also make stops along the way at the Museum of the United States Air Force and John Glenn's home in Ohio.

This program is co-sponsored by Bradley University Continuing Education, the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute, and the Peoria Historical Society.

Cost

\$500 deposit due by February 15, balance due by March 15 (To receive a full refund, you must cancel your trip by March 15.)

\$1,499 per person for double occupancy

\$1,799 per person for single occupancy

Price includes lodging, all admission fees, charter bus transportation, gratuities, informative presentations, and most of the meals.

Tentative Agenda

Day 1 – Tuesday, April 27

Depart from Peoria; drive to Dayton, OH

Lunch at the Air Force Museum

Day 2 – Wednesday, April 28

Depart from Columbus, OH area; drive to Harrisburg, PA with a stop in New Concord, OH

Visit John Glenn Home in New Concord, OH

Day 3 – Thursday, April 29

Morning at your leisure

Depart for Gettysburg after lunch and visiting National Civil War Museum

Day 4 – Friday, April 30

Visit Gettysburg

Civil War Battlefields

Day 5 – Saturday, May 1

Visit Gettysburg

See Visitor's Center

Day 6 – Sunday, May 2

Drive to Hagerstown, MD

Visit Antietam

Lunch in Sharpsburg

See Harper's Ferry

Day 7 – Monday, May 3

Drive to Columbus, OH

Day 8 – Tuesday, May 4

Drive to Cincinnati

Visit Underground Railroad Museum

Return to Peoria

Activity Level

You should be able to enter/exit the charter bus with minimal assistance, climb some stairs, stand for up to an hour, and walk a few blocks indoors or out. You will need to handle your own luggage. We cannot guarantee special diets or facilities.

Travel Insurance

We recommend that 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.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Leading Across Generations

Friday, February 19, 2010

Michel Student Center, Bradley University

9:00 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Do you sometimes feel as though your children and grandchildren communicate in a different language? Have you ever been accused of acting like a boring crank? Do you tend to describe younger generations as irresponsible, lazy, or spoiled?

If so, you've fallen into the generational stereotyping trap!

These stereotypes will be challenged during a FREE, four-hour, instructor-led leadership development workshop designed to give Bradley University students, staff, and members of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute a profound understanding of the differences among generations.

For the first time in history, there are four distinct generations in the workforce: Traditionalists, Baby Boomers, Gen Xers, and Millennials ... all with their own perspectives, styles, and expectations.

Unfortunately, where there are differences, often there are conflicts. In the past, general conflict resolution approaches have been used to overcome the tension created by these differences. But what if you could leverage the differences between generations instead of just eliminating conflict?

A certified Franklin-Covey facilitator will lead this empowering workshop and help all of us put our new understandings of the generations into practice.

Understanding these differences is a necessity in today's world.

The workshop will help you:

- Gain an understanding of the specific values, interests, and motivators of each generation.
- Discover how stereotyping hinders communication.
- Resolve the points of friction between generations.
- Follow an implementation plan to put your understanding into practice.

You'll also get the added satisfaction of helping Bradley University undergraduate students prepare for their entrance into the workforce by sharing your experiences and advice during this engaging, interactive program.

FREE – All participants will receive a guidebook, DVD, CD, reference cards, lunch, and snacks. Limited seats are available.



Ethel Flanagan, Rae Thorson, and John and Gail Wormer enjoy dessert during a Fall 2009 learning trip.

Italian Ethnic Dinner

Wednesday, April 21, 2010

Barack's Cater Inn, Peoria

5:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Our latest ethnic dinner will celebrate Italian culture at Barack's Cater Inn in Peoria. During this after-hours event, OLLI members will enjoy a private evening of traditional Italian music, a presentation by members of the Peoria Italian American Society, and, of course, authentic Italian cuisine. The menu will feature fresh Italian green salad with olive oil vinaigrette, baked mostaccioli, chicken cacciatore, Sicilian blend of vegetables, fresh garlic herb bread, fresh parmesan cheese, cannoli, and a cash bar.

\$25 – includes dinner, entertainment, and presentation (Transportation not provided. Meet us there!)



Another full trip! OLLI members enjoy lunch at the South Side Mission's Culinary Arts School in Fall 2009.

STUDY GROUPS

A study group is an in-depth learning experience that encourages interactive participation by members. It is led by a facilitator who establishes group expectations and areas of study. As active, involved learners, members may do outside readings and make in-class presentations. There are no tests, grades, or credits.

The Writing of *The Great Gatsby*

Mondays and Fridays

March 1 – March 19

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

It is a widely held assumption that great novels spring from the mind of the creator, are published immediately, and then become best sellers.

However by examining *The Great Gatsby*, its manuscript, and correspondence between Fitzgerald and his editor, we can track the changes in the novel and come to a new appreciation of the art of writing. In effect, we will look at *The Great Gatsby* as a work in progress. We will also read three short stories by Fitzgerald to trace the development of themes and ideas in the novel. Please purchase *The Great Gatsby*, and bring it to class.

\$60 – facilitated by Stan Strickler, OLLI member and retired high school English teacher

Workshop for Life Story Writers

Mondays

March 1 – March 29

1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

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 join this study group for writers who could benefit from the structure of weekly writing.

Our approach will focus on reminiscing as a source of story ideas, quieting our inner critic, and embracing the sheer pleasure of putting our words on paper. If the group chooses, we will also share and discuss our stories.

Join this friendly group where we will help each other write our own life stories. It promises to give voice to the writer within each of us.

\$50 – facilitated by Carla Rich Montez, Continuing Education marketing director, freelance writer, OLLI class instructor, and OLLI study group facilitator

Historic Indian Villages of Peoria

Tuesdays

March 23 – April 13

8:30 a.m. – 10:30 a.m.

Several Indian tribes called the Peoria area home between the 1670s and 1830s. The purpose of this study group is to compile references and information about the settlements including their location and history. Class time will be used to discuss the subject and provide direction for future research. The results of the project will be applied to the development of an exhibit at Dickson Mounds Museum. Book requirement: *Indian Villages of the Illinois Country* by Wayne Temple. Study group participants should read the chapters on the Illiniwek and Potawatomi.

\$40 – facilitated by Michael D. Wiant, Director of Dickson Mounds Museum and an archaeologist

Messages from the Unconscious—Dreams

Thursdays

April 1 – April 29

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Participants who would like information from the unconscious will share their dreams with the group and be ready to decipher the messages of those dreams. Bring a recent, recurring, or old dream to the first session. We will write about, share, and discuss the messages of the unconscious. Be prepared for interesting information.

\$50 – facilitated by Helen F. Martin, LCPC, Illinois Counselor, and former educator

Science in Popular Fiction

Thursdays

April 1 – April 29

6:00 p.m. – 8:00 p.m.

Using a book club format, the group will look at how popular authors bring current science issues to the forefront through fiction. Is the science good? Is it bad? Are political statements being made? How valuable is this fiction as a platform for teaching rather than bringing forth an agenda? The group will read *Chromosome 6* by Robin Cook, *Next* by Michael Crichton, and *Vector* by Robin Cook. An optional reading will be *The Knife Man* by Wendy Moore.

\$50 – facilitated by Robert Bolla, Bradley's Interim Provost and Vice President for Academic Affairs and Professor of Biology

“The great thing about a study group is that we have to bring something to the table. We are active participants, and active participation in a task or project creates community: a community of learning, a community of learners.”

Famous Trials Tuesdays and Fridays

**April 20 – May 14
10:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.**

Oyez! Oyez! High-profile battles in legal history have created great public controversy and debate continuing long after the verdicts were rendered. With the assistance of Dr. Craig Curtis of Bradley's Political Science Department and Maria Vertuno, Director of the Pre-Law Center on the Hilltop, we'll look at four well-known trials, the people and issues involved, the historic context, and implications for our culture. The four court battles to be examined in this study group are *The State of Tennessee v. John Thomas Scopes* (1925), *The State of New Jersey v. Bruno Richard Hauptman* (1935), *United States v. Rosenberg et.al* (1952), and *California v. O.J. Simpson* (1995).

\$80 – facilitated by Carol May, retired ICC administrator, OLLI member, and study group facilitator

Digging Deeper into Today's Hottest Garden Plants Wednesdays

**April 21 – May 19
(last session on Thursday, May 27)
9:00 a.m. – 11:00 a.m.**

This study group is designed for the avid gardener who would like to learn more about 12 specific plant groups such as dwarf conifers, Japanese maples, ginkgos, epimediums, heucheras, ferns, pulmonarias, clematis, lilies (*Lilium*), hydrangeas, tree peonies, and plants used in trough gardens. Each member will be asked to research and report on one of these groups and to share with us a list of their 25 personal favorite plants. Garden visits related to our research will be included, weather and time permitting.

\$60 – facilitated by Pinky Riffle, Garden Clubs of Illinois, Master Garden Consultant, and Carol Morrissey, University of Illinois Extension Master Gardener (1998-2008). Hands-on gardeners, both are members of the Peoria Garden Club and the Central Illinois Hosta Society

Discovering and Understanding Chaos Tuesdays

**May 25 – June 29
10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.**

Through this study group we will help each other discover and understand the main ideas of chaos theory as they exist in the exciting dynamic systems that surround us. We will begin by visiting the 'clockwork universe' and then move through several topics including the butterfly effect, strange attractors, and fractals. Along the way we will examine linear and nonlinear systems, randomness, order, and quantum mechanics. We will observe the beauty of the Mandelbrot-set and the simplicity of the 'little model' from Edward Lorenz that first led to chaos.

Each class will include a demonstration time and a discussion time. The discussions and demonstrations will be facilitated by Greg Peine. Group members will also have opportunities for 15 minute presentations on selected topics. The recommended reading includes a familiarity with *Chaos-Making A New Science* by James Gleick.

\$60 – facilitated by Greg Peine, OLLI member and study group facilitator



Ray Keithley and Barb Hoffman prepare their materials for the photography experience project.

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If variety is something you crave, then OLLI Classes will more than satisfy! These classes address a diverse range of topics on every subject imaginable. They are led by community experts, Bradley faculty and staff, and OLLI members—all of whom volunteer their time to OLLI. This unique combination of expertise and subject matter is the foundation for lively discussions and thought-provoking insights. It's lifelong learning at its best!

8:00-8:30

1. Tai Chi for Health

Dave Grebner will provide a brief introduction to the health aspects of Tai Chi and teach the basic forms and movements of this ancient body-mind discipline. The class will be held in Westminster Parish House Fellowship Hall. (RI/RC)

COFFEE: 8:30-9:00

8:30-10:00

2. Amtrak Now and the Future of Passenger Rail Travel

The first two sessions will feature an abbreviated overview of Amtrak and how to ensure a good trip. The last two sessions will discuss the future of American passenger trains with a look at Central Illinois. The instructor is Bliss Phillips, experienced Amtrak rider and amateur rail buff. (RI/NC)

3. Cognitive Changes with Aging: Slowing Down the Slow Down!

This course will focus on evidence-based methods that have been identified as instrumental in slowing down the cognitive changes that occur with aging. The class will include hands-on experiences with some of these activities. Our instructor is Marjorie Getz, coordinator for Bradley's Turning Point Retention Program. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/NC)

4. Embracing Loss: Providing Hope and Help

Because dying and grief are unavoidable in life, there will always be opportunities for caring people to make a difference in the lives of those who are experiencing loss. Being a confident and effective helper is enhanced through understanding loss theories and healing strategies. The class instructor is Linda McKinney, pastoral counselor, Hospice Services at Methodist Medical Center. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (NI/NC)

5. Making Your Money Last a Lifetime

Join Carol Sears, a Principal of Actuarial Consulting Group, Inc., an employee benefits consulting firm, to plan your financial lifetime. For many Americans, retiring in this new century is a mystery since savings have to span longer and healthier lives. And if bikes, boats, planes, or RVs will be part of your life, today's (and tomorrow's) retirees may well have to consider saving for a new kind of retirement. (RI/NC)

9:00-10:00

6. Animals of the Coral Reef

The coral reef is an underwater world populated by hundreds of fascinating creatures. You will meet many of them through photos from the reefs of the Philippines presented by Judy Greer. Judy has been scuba diving for 25 years and has photographed underwater environments around the world. (RI/RC)

7. Basics of Investing

Are you new to investing or need a refresher? Join Hiral Patel, financial advisor, to learn the key features of bonds, stocks, and mutual funds, the importance of asset allocation, and the impact of inflation on your long term goals. (NI/NC)

8. The Business of the County of Peoria

Peoria County government has many responsibilities and provides many services to the residents of our community. Learn about important functions of the County from elected and appointed officials including Patrick Ulrich, County Administrator; Erik Bush, Chief Finance Officer; Dave Ryan, Supervisor of Assessments; and Mike McCoy, Sheriff. (R&NI/NC)

9. Lost Ships and How They Got That Way

Dive into the discovery of great vessels lost at sea (or lakes and rivers). Our topics will include the Bismarck, Titanic, Lusitania, Andrea Doria, and several more famous vessels. The class instructor is Randall Saxon, pastor at United Presbyterian Church. (RI/NC)

10. Operetta II: Im Alten Wien (In Old Vienna)

Join Stan Ransom on another journey into the beautiful world of operetta. We'll focus entirely on romantic, bittersweet, charming Viennese Operettas. The first week will be an introduction to the Viennese style with musical examples from Stan's private collection. Subsequent classes will focus on extended extracts (usually) from one operetta per week. There will be (almost) no repeats of music from the first class on operetta. Explore the musical treasures from "Old Vienna." (RI/NC)

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11. Residential Design

Take a look at historical, cultural, economic, and technological influences on residential design. We'll discuss and create design plans for housing interiors and furnishings as we understand your current household needs. Learn about design principles in social, work, and private zones of your home. The class instructor is Pam Geoffroy, instructor in Bradley's Family and Consumer Science Department. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (NI/NC)

12. Taking Charge of Your Health-Facts and Beyond for a Healthy Lifestyle

Learn about the benefits of adopting healthy dietary and physical activity practices, and then develop strategies for implementing healthy lifestyle changes. Blair Gorsuch, Exercise Physiologist and Director of Proctor Hospital's Burklund Cardiac Rehabilitation Center, will offer helpful hints to incorporate these changes into your everyday routine. John Preckshot, pharmacist, will discuss the causes and effects of nutrition depletion. (RI/NC)

BREAK: 10:00-10:30

10:30-11:30

13. The Climate Crisis Controversy - You Be the Judge

Many warn us of a climate crisis. Others say there is none. Which is true? As in any trial, a good decision can be made only after hearing both sides of the case. We will use a bench trial format to hear the "case," focusing on the scientific arguments made by the experts on both sides. We will first examine the basic elements of the controversy. Then the "prosecution" and "defense" will make their respective cases. You will serve as the judge and be able to ask questions and raise objections. Learn more about this relevant contemporary issue, so that you can make an informed decision and make your "ruling" from the bench. Class instructor is Randy Sommer, retired Caterpillar engineer. (NI/NC)

14. Famous Melodies from Classical Music

Many famous melodies come from classical music. Join Carroll Green, assisted by Joyce Whitney, as they explore tunes from the great composers, determine where famous melodies come from, and learn how they are used in music. (RI/NC)

15. Folk Art Traditions: Artists of Illinois

Artists from Three Sisters Folk Art School will demonstrate and show examples of folk art in Illinois including quilting, carving, weaving, and many others. Find out more about the school from its founders and learn how it is helping to pass Illinois folk art to others. (NI/NC)

16. Food, Facts and "Figures:" You Are What You Eat

Join Julie Kotewa, former health educator at the Hult Health Education Center, as she teaches us about the characteristics of aging that we can influence. Julie will cover important topics such as nutritional changes of aging, the federal dietary guidelines; understanding vitamins and minerals; discussing fats, protein, and carbohydrates; foods that fight diseases; food labels and restaurant menus; and learning that "you are what you eat." (RI/RC)

17. Globalization and the New Economy

We live and work in a world that is increasingly global rather than national. Never before have people had so many choices in where they live, what kind of work they do, what they consume, and how they live their lives. In this class, we will examine this new "flat world" in which we live by focusing on the economic and social consequences of international trade, international investment, economic growth, and immigration among other topics. Class instructor is Joshua Lewer, Bradley professor of Economics. (NI/NC)

18. History of Black Gospel Music

Black gospel music is more popular today than ever. Examine the roots and development of this powerful, inspiring, and influential music with Francis Duren, Inspirational Choir Director at Zion Baptist Church. (RI/RC)



Hooray for Fall! Cookie Marshall, and Joan Knott enjoy a yummy treat at Fall OLLI classes.



Mike Slaughter asks why we look for love in all the wrong places during his Fall 2009 class of the same name.

19. History of Mathematics

Reaching back through the centuries, see where our number system and math procedures came from. Join Mary Jane Sterling, Bradley math instructor, for this interesting and enlightening class. (RI/NC)

20. Literary Lions: Dickens, Goodwin, Steinbeck, Wharton

Join us for a look at the careers and books of four influential authors: Charles Dickens, Doris Kearns Goodwin, John Steinbeck, and Edith Wharton. Our instructors will focus on the unique perspectives these writers bring to their topics, controversies associated with their lives and writing, and why reading them will help us think about the times in which we live. Kate Varness, owner of Green Light Organizing, starts with Charles Dickens, and Carol May, retired ICC administrator/sociology professor, follows with Doris Kearns Goodwin. Sandy Stemler, retired English teacher, will then focus on John Steinbeck, and Nancy Varness, retired ICC administrator and English professor, finishes with Edith Wharton. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (R&NI/NC)

21. Money Matters

This class will discuss asset management topics designed to build a base of knowledge to apply to your personal financial plan. Topics will include general money matters, basics of investing in stocks, trust and estate information, and an overview of how to include retirement benefits in

your planning process. The class instructor is Delores M. Eagleson, Herget Bank senior vice-president and trust officer. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/RC)

22. The New Yorker

Join Theo Jean Kenyon, *Peoria Journal Star* reporter and feature writer, for a look at the history and current status of *The New Yorker* which published its first issue in 1925. (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.)

March 24	Rotisserie Chicken
March 31	Pasta Bar
April 7	Oriental Bar
April 14	Taco Salad Bar

12:30-1:30

23. 1939: A Great Year to Go to the Movies

Gone with the Wind may have won eleven Academy Awards in 1939, but many film historians don't think it was the best movie released that year. Join us for a look back at some of the other great films of that halcyon year during the Golden Age of Hollywood. Roger May, retired teacher/coach and Carol May, retired ICC administrator and OLLI instructor, will review clips from *Dodge City*, *Drums Along the Mohawk*, *Mr. Smith Goes to Washington*, *Gunga Din*, *The Women*, *Man in the Iron Mask*, *Dark Victory*, *Wuthering Heights*, *The Adventures of Sherlock Holmes*, and others. (RI/NC)

24. American Poetry

Join Jim Sullivan, ICC English professor, to read and talk about poems by Gwendolyn Brooks, Elizabeth Bishop, Theodore Roethke, and Anne Sexton. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/NC)

25. Big Band Swing: History and Music

The class will present music from the big band swing era, including backgrounds on some of the major groups. One of the sessions will include a big band performance by the Bradley Jazz Ensemble. Vocal music that was popular during this period will be included with live selections by the local singing group, The Four Freshmen. Class instructors are Walt Adams and Dick Marsho, members of the Central Illinois Jazz Society. (NI/NC)

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Join Bradley art professor Fisher Stolz, for a tour of outdoor sculptures including the concepts expressed and the artists. Mike Keup, Executive Director of Campus Recreation and Athletic Facilities, will discuss programs and events that occur in the new Markin Family Student Recreation Center. Faculty members, Nina Collins and Kevin Randall, will showcase the newly renovated Family and Consumer Sciences Department. And Stan Glazier, Grounds Supervisor, will show us the diverse native and exotic campus trees. We'll also view plant bed preparation, plantings in progress, and learn about basic landscape principles. (R&NI/R&NC)

27. 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)

28. The Evolution Wars

This class will consider the controversies that have arisen over the theory of evolution. It will consider the litigation about teaching evolution in the public schools, the various criticisms and defenses of evolution from both religious and secular perspectives, and the question of whether evolution has any implications for morality, culture, and politics. The class instructor is James W. Springer, attorney, with teaching experience in anthropology and legal history. (NI/NC)

29. Jesus and Pharisaic Judaism

Explore the origin of the Pharisees, the development of their belief system, and Jesus' relationship with Pharisaic Judaism. Mike Shirey, Associate Pastor at Northminster Presbyterian Church, will use the Gospel accounts, particularly Matthew and Luke, of Jesus' various encounters with the Pharisees, as well as Jewish sources of information, to illustrate this surprisingly diverse and theologically innovative group that you may not have seen before. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (NI/NC)

30. More Basic Economics for Beginners

How could GM lose \$30 billion in 2008? Why are interest rates so important? What does the Federal Reserve do? Ask your questions and get answers with Pat Webber, Bradley economics instructor. (RI/NC)

31. Muslim-Christian Relationships

This course analyzes the historical and theological relationships between Muslims and Christians. Join Jason Zaborowski, Bradley Professor of Religious Studies, for an overview of the Middle Eastern Christian communities from the time of Muhammad to the present. He will introduce you to the inter-religious literature that arose between Muslims and Christians throughout history. (RI/NC)

32. The Scotch-Irish

Next to the English, more Americans claim descent from the Scotch-Irish than any other nationality, yet few know anything about them. Who were they? Where did they come from? Where did they go? Why have the people in Scotland and Ireland never heard of them? Most importantly, why did they come to America? The class instructor is Philip Jones, Bradley Professor of History. (RI/NC)

33. Van Gogh in The Hague

Michael Greene, Bradley philosophy professor, will explore Vincent van Gogh's letters from The Hague and the art work he made there. (RI/NC)

34. Words and Music by Berlin, Kern, and Porter

Enjoy the music and explore the lives of three of our favorite giants of American musical theater. Join Dick Hinds as he reviews the memories of Irving Berlin, Jerome Kern, and Cole Porter. (RI/RC)

BREAK 1:30-2:00



Edith and Fred Dickinson enjoy a break during Fall 2009 classes.



Assistive listening devices are available for all classes. Call 677.2523 for information.

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2:00-3:00

35. The 1919 Paris Peace Conference: Decisions and Consequences

For six months in 1919 Paris was the capital of the world. Three men, Woodrow Wilson, Georges Clemenceau, and David Lloyd George, dominated the Paris Peace Conference at the end of World War I. Join local historian, Bernie Drake, as we look at how the Peace Conference decided the world and how we live with the consequences today. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/NC)

36. Basic Sign Language

If you have ever wanted to communicate in sign language, this class is for you. Join Sue Sanders, ICC Interpreter Preparation Program coordinator and nationally certified sign language interpreter, for this unique class. (NI/NC)

37. Frank Lloyd Wright: Myth and Reality

Examine Wright's significant architectural designs from the early days with Louis Sullivan to New York City's Guggenheim. What can we learn from his prolific output fifty years after his death? Why are more books, designs, and photographs being produced today? Bennett Johnson, retired architect and past president of the Chicago Art Deco Society, will explain why this examination may only be the tip of the iceberg. (RI/NC)

38. Inland Visual Studies

Join four faculty from the Bradley Art Department as they lead us through a survey of modern and contemporary art of the Midwest. Paul Krainak, department chair, will introduce Bradley's new Inland Visual Studies Center; Robert Rowe, Professor of Art, will discuss the influence of arts and crafts on Midwestern fine printing; Professor Acacia Warwick's presentation will speak on "Monumental Vernacular: Representing the Midwest;" and Elizabeth Kaufmann, Director of Galleries and Collections, will talk about "Flatlands and the Pastoral Sublime." (NI/NC)



Our gang dines and listens to President Joanne Haupt at the Fall 2009 Kick Off Luncheon.

39. Look What I Did

Janet Roth will share her experience about "Look! It's My Book!" the not-for-profit organization that's an outgrowth of an OLLI research project. Leah Grebner will share information about her role as director of the health information technology department at Midstate College. Sid and Flo Banwart will share their encounters of their amazing trip around the world. Don Wagner will show us the diversity of Israel and how close the many Biblical sites are to each other. (NI/NC)

40. Managing Retirement and Investment Risk

Do you know you have a 52% chance of living to age 90? Did you know the average rate of inflation over the past 20 years has been 3%? What impact might the Roth IRA conversion have on your retirement? Through this interactive class with Bill Kwon, wealth advisor and first vice president at Morgan Stanley, you will understand and learn how to manage your retirement and investment risk. (RI/RC)

41. Oh, That Feels So Good!

This hands-on class for seated self and partner massage will be done fully clothed, with minimal lecture and discussion. Shirley Cunningham, licensed and certified massage therapist, will help you experience the benefits of healing touch for yourself and learn to help friends and family. (RI/RC)

42. Poof! It's Magic—Even More Magic!

Learn new magic that requires only the basic skills taught in this class. Find the magic you possess and mystify your friends, your family, and yourself with your ability to perform entertaining magical effects. Learn magical history and ethics, and discover the fun of magic as entertainment for others or just your own enjoyment. No prior magical experience is required. The class instructor is Char Gott who has been performing and teaching magic since 1964. (RI/NC)

43. Quality Quest for Health of Illinois: Making Healthcare Better—Together

Quality Quest for Health of Illinois is a local effort to make health care better in Illinois. Clinicians and hospitals, patients and families, employers and health plans are brought together to work on some of the toughest healthcare problems facing us today. American healthcare is the most expensive healthcare in the world, but our results are worse than any other developed country. Learn why, and learn more about what changes are being proposed to help Americans get better care and what you can do to save money on medicines. Hear what Quest teams are doing locally to make care safer and more affordable in our communities. Our instructor is Gail Amundson, MD, FACP, at Quality Quest. (RI/RC)

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44. Topics in Astronomy

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. Eric Clifton and Greg Neaveill, two award-winning astrophotographers, will expand your appreciation of the night sky. (NI/NC)

45. Zoo 101

Discover the secrets of running a zoo from how to train a 600-pound sea lion to designing and building new exhibits. The final day will include a zoo visit (limited to class participants only). Class instructors are Jill Roderick, Curator of Education, and Julie Brunton, Educator/Keeper of the Peoria Zoo. (RI/RC)



Dee Anne Ubben listens attentively and enjoys her class.

2:00-3:30

46. Free To Choose – Thirty Years Later

Revisit Milton Friedman's brilliant 1980s PBS series *Free To Choose*. Watch selected episodes and participate in lively discussions in reaction to controversial ideas about the roles of government and personal freedom in the markets, education, economic development, protections, and other aspects of American life. Bradley Professor Emeritus, James Ludwig (who has taught ILR courses on Sherlock Holmes and, with Professor Dan Getz, Bradley's 2007 trip to London), will introduce and moderate the proceedings. Introduction will be easy; these ideas are so provocative that moderation will be the real challenge. (RI/NC)

47. Humanity in the Midst of War:

Introduction to International Humanitarian Law

Most victims of war wear neither a uniform nor carry a gun. They are civilians, including women, children, and the elderly. International Humanitarian Law and the Geneva Conventions exist to protect these groups during times of armed conflict, as well as protecting wounded and sick combatants and prisoners of war. This course will examine the history and development of humanitarian practices during armed conflict utilizing primary sources, case studies, and group discussions. (RI/RC)

48. Preserving Your Family Treasures:

Paper and Photographs

Join Charles Frey, Librarian and head of Bradley's Special Collections, assisted by Conservator, Ana Lyra, for a discussion and demonstration of how to preserve paper-based family keepsakes including diaries, letters, certificates, Bibles, and photographs. They will also cover safe scrapbooking techniques. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

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COMPUTER CLASSES

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8:00-9:45

49. 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. We will skip April 16 and conclude on April 23. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

student of investing techniques and uses these websites to manage his own money. As a prerequisite, it is asked that those who take this class have a good understanding of computer usage. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 12.** (RI/RC)

1:00-2:45

51. Googleriffic (everything Google)

Sue Manley will guide the exploration of a single search engine, Google, one of the most powerful tools on the internet. We will utilize Google to find information, locate images, and follow the news. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

3:00-4:45

52. Second Life 101

Barbara Galik, Executive Director of Cullom-Davis Library, will provide a basic introduction to Second Life, a 3-D multi-user virtual environment. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15.** (RI/RC)

10:00-11:45

50. Managing your Investments on your Computer

This class will meet on April 9, 16, 23, and 30

Did you know that there are free websites that can help you understand and plan your investment strategies? This information can be used to benchmark the performance of your broker or for you to manage your own money. In this class, we will learn how to use powerful but simple sites such as Yahoo Finance, MSN, and Morningstar. In addition, we will learn how Quicken can be used to document your investment performance. This class will be taught by Don Wagner, a retired Caterpillar manager, engineer, and OLLI member, who has been a long time

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SPRING 2010 KICK-OFF LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 17, 2010

12:00 PM

MICHEL STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

PRESENTER: **AFTER HOURS BARBERSHOP QUARTET**

MENU

Breast of Chicken with White Wine Mushroom Sauce

Roasted Yukon Gold Potatoes with Fresh Herbs

Green Beans with Bacon and Shallots

Raspberry Layered Dream Cake

Please register by Wednesday, March 10, 2010.

If you register for the luncheon, please park and ride the shuttle buses. Beginning at 10:45 a.m., shuttle buses will depart from Westminster Church, 1420 West Moss, and Shea Stadium, 1523 West Nebraska.



Mary Barthel helps Kenny Carrigan play a tune during a learning trip to Don's Musicland.



Linda Meisenhelter puts out a fire under the watchful eyes of Peoria Fire Academy officials.



Pat and Merwyn French inspect President Clinton's daily schedule on a visit to his Presidential Library.

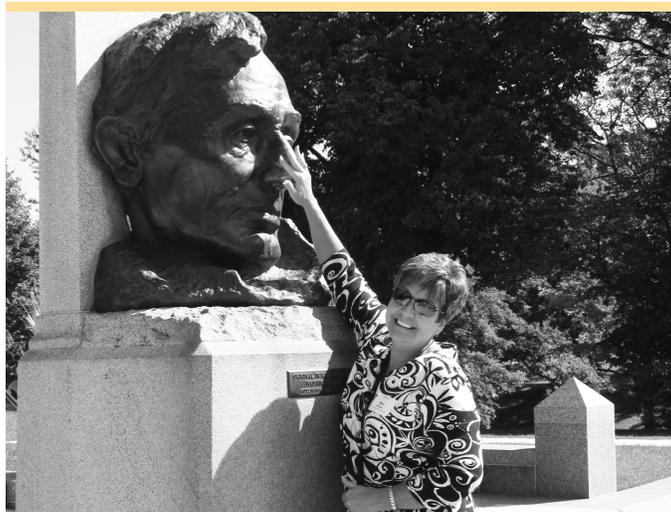
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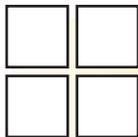
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Watch videos of Learning Trips, Study Groups, and Classes.



Sue Hooker rubs President Lincoln's nose for luck during a trip to our state capitol.



Keith and Mary Alice Erickson expertly navigate the Sangamon River on OLLI's first canoeing trip.



SPRING 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 Midwest Food Bank, March 3
 \$ 22 Cranes & Equipment, March 10
 \$ 22 Murray Building Artists, March 11
 \$ 22 United States District Courthouse, March 25
 \$ 22 Peoria County Sheriff's Office, April 1
 \$ 22 Illinois Historical Water Museum, April 15
 \$ 22 OSF Milestone Project, April 28
 \$ 22 Case IH Plant, April 29
 \$ 22 A Day in Peoria, May 5
 \$ 22 A Day in Peoria Heights, May 11
 \$ 22 Eureka College, May 19
 \$ 22 Greater Peoria Sanitary District, May 27
Regional Trips
 \$ 69 Rock Island Arsenal & John Deere, March 19
 \$ 69 Champaign: Kanfer & Frasca, April 8
 \$ 69 Wind Farm and Ropp's, April 13
 \$ 99 St. Louis with Terese Bolla, April 23
 \$ 79 Geology Hike with Ed Stermer, May 7
 \$ 79 Archeology Adventure with Mike Wiant, May 13
 \$ 89 Fermilab & Cantigny, May 20
 \$ 99 Bennett Johnson's Chicago Architecture, May 26
 \$500 Deposit for The Civil War, April 27-May 4
Special Events
 \$ 0 Leading Across Generations, February 19
 \$ 25 Italian Ethnic Dinner, April 21
 Total (LINE B)

Study Group Membership Fees

- \$ 60 The Writing of *The Great Gatsby*
 \$ 50 Workshop for Life Story Writers
 \$ 40 Historic Indian Villages of Peoria
 \$ 50 Messages from the Unconscious-Dreams
 \$ 50 Science in Popular Fiction
 \$ 80 Famous Trials
 \$ 60 Digging Deeper ...Today's Hottest Garden Plants
 \$ 60 Discovering and Understanding Chaos
 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.

Be sure to include 1st and 2nd choice options for each class time

- \$90 OLLI Class Fee
 \$31 Buffet lunches (During OLLI Classes)
 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. Amtrak Now and the Future of Passenger Rail Travel
 3. Cognitive Changes with Aging ...*
 4. Embracing Loss: Providing Hope and Health*
 5. Making Your Money Last a Lifetime

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

6. Animals of the Coral Reef
 7. Basics of Investing
 8. The Business of the County of Peoria
 9. Lost Ships and How They Got That Way
 10. Operetta II: Im Alten Wien (In Old Vienna)
 11. Residential Design*
 12. Taking Charge of Your Health ...

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

13. The Climate Crisis Controversy
 14. Famous Melodies from Classical Music
 15. Folk Art Traditions: Artists of Illinois
 16. Food, Facts, and "Figures" ...
 17. Globalization and the New Economy
 18. History of Black Gospel Music
 19. History of Mathematics
 20. Literary Lions ...*
 21. Money Matters*
 22. *The New Yorker*

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

23. 1939: A Great Year to Go to the Movies
 24. American Poetry*
 25. Big Band Swing: History and Music
 26. Bradley Campus Walking Tour
 27. Current Events in Chemistry
 28. The Evolution Wars
 29. Jesus and Pharisaic Judaism*
 30. More Basic Economics for Beginners
 31. Muslim-Christian Relationships
 32. The Scotch-Irish
 33. Van Gogh in The Hague
 34. Worlds and Music by Berlin, Kern, and Porter

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

35. The 1919 Paris Peace Conference*
 36. Basic Sign Language
 37. Frank Lloyd Wright: Myth and Reality
 38. Inland Visual Studies
 39. Look What I Did
 40. Managing Retirement and Investment Risk
 41. Oh, That Feels So Good!
 42. Poof! It's Magic - Even More Magic!
 43. Quality Quest for Health of Illinois ...
 44. Topics in Astronomy
 45. Zoo 101

2:00 – 3:30 - indicate a first (1) and second (2) choice

46. Free to Choose - Thirty Years Later
 47. Humanity in the Midst of War
 48. Preserving Your Family Treasures*

OLLI Computer Classes, Fridays, March 26, April 2, 9, & 16

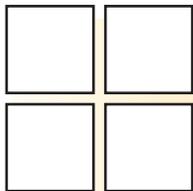
If you choose to take these computer classes, select only one or two.

Register for computer classes only if you can attend all four (4) sessions.

- 8:00-9:45 49. Facebook(ing)*
 10:00-11:45 50. Managing Your Investments ...*
 1:00-2:45 51. Googleriffic*
 3:00-4:45 52. Second Life 101*

* Meets in Cullom-Davis Library

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OLLI CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
Learning Trip Committee - Summer	Monday, February 8, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee – Summer	Monday, February 22, 2010	10:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee – Summer	Monday, March 1, 2010	10:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee – Summer	Monday, March 8, 2010	10:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Spring Kick Off Luncheon	Wednesday, March 17, 2010	12:00 p.m.	Ballrooms A, B, & C
SPRING OLLI CLASSES	Wed., March 24, 31, April 7, & 14, 2010		Student Center & Library
Computer Classes	Fridays, March 26, and April 2, 9, & 16, 2010		Library
Study Group Committee – Fall	Tuesday, April 6, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee – Fall	Tuesday, April 13, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Study Group Committee – Fall	Tuesday, April 20, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Continuing Education
Spring Wrap-Up/Summer Mailing	Wednesday, April 21, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Executive Committee	Wednesday, April 21, 2010	11:30 a.m.	Student Center Cafeteria
Curriculum Committee - Fall	Wednesday, April 28, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Fall	Wednesday, May 5, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Fall	Wednesday, May 12, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Fall Kick Off Luncheon	Wednesday, September 15, 2010	12:00 p.m.	Ballrooms A, B, & C
FALL OLLI CLASSES	Wed., September 29, Oct 6, 13, 27, 2010		Student Center & Library
Computer Classes	Fri., September 24, and Oct. 1, 8, & 15, 2010		Library
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, November 3, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, November 10, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Curriculum Committee - Spring	Wednesday, November 17, 2010	9:00 a.m.	Executive Suite
Winter Kick Off Luncheon	Tuesday, January 11, 2011	11:45 a.m.	Ballrooms B & C

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