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WHAT IS OLLI?

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) is an organization at Bradley University whose members, age 50 and older, want to keep learning and stay active as they reach and enjoy retirement. One way to do that is to keep learning, and OLLI offers them many options.

Participants enjoy a diverse collection of year-round programs including non-credit classes, educational travel, study groups, lectures, and cinema events. The only pre-requisite is that you enjoy learning!

OLLI at Bradley has nearly 1,100 Peoria-area members who are enjoying the best of life-after-50 as they participate in educational events designed just for them. The relaxed and friendly atmosphere of OLLI only adds to their experiences. It's learning their way!

OLLI offers several programs during its Spring program: Learning Trips, Lectures, Cinema, Study Groups, and Classes. You'll find each of them described in this brochure.

WE ARE OLLI!

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

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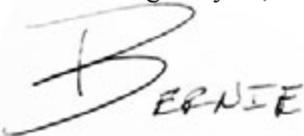
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OSHER LIFELONG LEARNING INSTITUTE AT BRADLEY UNIVERSITY

As my time as your OLLI President comes to a close, I wanted to revisit some 2014 highlights:

- ✓ \$53,074 was donated by generous OLLI members, allowing us to purchase two shuttles; fund free Lecture and Cinema events; award two Bradley undergraduates \$1,000 each for our Student Volunteer of the Year awards; set aside funds to provide ongoing maintenance for the shuttles; and place 5% into the OLLI endowment account.
- ✓ We continued our tradition of presenting high-quality Classes and Study Groups, serving 1,102 class registrants who chose from 143 courses and 566 Study Group registrants who chose from 50 multi-week groups. Two additional satellite locations for Study Groups were again added in 2014, allowing us to continue to expand our programming to northern Peoria.
- ✓ Relationships with businesses and organizations in the area were further solidified, allowing for more OLLI members to experience behind-the-scenes Learning Trips. A total of 126 trips were offered last year, serving 2,959 registrants.
- ✓ The Lectures Committee, with new Chairperson Sharon Amdall, worked diligently in its third full year of organization, planning 12 Lectures that attracted 1,048 registrants. OLLI Lectures are free of charge and funded by member donations.
- ✓ Under the direction of new Cinema Chair Carol May, our Sunday Cinema program was modified and renamed Free Flicks. A new program, Cinema Conversations, was also launched. This program combines the viewing of a movie with two additional meetings to further discuss the film and related readings with a volunteer moderator.
- ✓ We celebrated our 20th Anniversary with a luncheon for nearly 400 members, volunteers, and Bradley staff that featured 13 ILR/OLLI past presidents; the surprise announcement of a second \$1 million endowment from The Bernard Osher Foundation by Bradley President Joanne Glasser; and a keynote address by Janet Lange, Executive Director of Continuing Education and Professional Development, which detailed the history of ILR/OLLI.
- ✓ Finally, for the first time ever, the OLLI Executive Committee began a strategic planning process. Under the volunteer guidance of Dr. Aaron Buchko, Professor of Management, Foster College of Business, Bradley University, members of the committee are working diligently to determine issues, priorities, purpose, critical factors, key metrics, and priority action items. It is our goal to present this plan to the membership in April 2015.

2014 was a great year, and I'm sure 2015 holds even more promise for our OLLI.

A handwritten signature in black ink that reads "BERNIE". The signature is stylized with a large, sweeping initial letter.

Bernie Drake, OLLI President
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LEARNING TRIPS

Learning Trips are educational travel experiences that encourage you to interact with experts who offer behind-the-scenes looks at area businesses, regional attractions, and international destinations.

On OLLI trips, you get to investigate and explore with your peers while receiving top-notch customer service - all travel arrangements are developed by the staff, so that you can focus on learning and fun.

Learning Trips travel year round and utilize our comfortable easy-access OLLI shuttles. Longer land excursions travel by charter coach.

To make your trip even more enjoyable, please note:

- All Learning Trip times in this brochure are approximate and subject to change. Please refer to your confirmation handout (mailed upon registration) for specific departure, tour, and arrival times
 - Many of our Learning Trips require walking and standing in various terrains and environments. To ensure your safety and to respect our hosts' regulations, everyone is required to wear closed-toed shoes on our trips.
 - Each Learning Trip includes an activity level symbol. Before you register, make sure the activity level matches your abilities. This will ensure an enjoyable trip for you and those who travel with you.
- (1) Enter/exit vehicle with minimal assistance, climb some stairs, stand for up to an hour, and walk a few blocks indoors or out.
 - (2) Level 1, plus: climb some flights of stairs and walk on uneven surfaces.
 - (3) Levels 1 & 2, plus: healthy, mobile, and able to participate in 3-5 hours of daily physical activity.
 - (4) Levels 1 - 3, plus: able to participate in 6 hours of daily moderate activity.



Judy McCormick receives assistance from artist Jacob Grant as she learns how to use the pottery wheel during a visit to Wheel Art Pottery.

LOCAL TRIPS

Get to know your community on these half-day excursions to local sites. The price includes meal, shuttle transportation, entrance fees, and tour guides. Detailed itineraries are mailed upon registration. Register early – these trips are usually limited to 28 and fill quickly. **Please note: all times listed are approximate and subject to change.**

1. Heddington Oaks (Activity Level 1)

Monday, March 2, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

On this trip we'll visit Heddington Oaks, an elder care facility that replaced county-owned Bel-Wood Nursing Home. We'll meet Executive Director Matt Nieu Kirk and learn about the process of constructing a tax-supported facility, including determining the size of the building, funding options, and more. Nieu Kirk will give us a private tour of the 214 bed, state-of-the-art facility that was built to LEED Silver design and construction standards and offers secure housing for 80 Alzheimer's patients. Following the tour, we'll meet with representatives from the county's TRIAD program, a safety organization that focuses on reducing crime victimization of seniors. \$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

2. Caterpillar Global Research and Development Headquarters (Activity Level 3)

Tuesday, March 3, 8:15 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

During this tour, we will learn how Caterpillar spends \$8 million on research and development each day. We'll also find out more about Caterpillar's testing, simulation, and validation work that ensures its equipment delivers value over the entire lifecycle of the equipment. Join us as we find out how employees at this facility help keep Caterpillar up-to-date on regulations, product certifications, and industry standards. Steel-toed shoes are mandatory on this trip, and jewelry cannot be worn. Caterpillar will supply shoe covers, but please be aware they may cause some discomfort while walking in the plant. Before you register, please ensure you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 3 trip.



\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

3. Peoria Brewing Company (Activity Level 1)

Wednesday, March 4, 9:15 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Peorian Todd Hayes made his home beer brewing debut in the late 1980s, and has spent the past 25 years perfecting his skills. Recently, he and his good friend and former neighbor Christian Payne formed the Peoria Brewing Company in partnership with Doug Cekander, who owns ten Buffalo Wild Wings restaurants in Central Illinois. On this trip, we'll learn how three local friends

worked together to bring North Peoria the newest brewing company that is the talk of the town. We'll also learn how the brewmaster makes large batches of high-quality, super-palatable craft beers with unique names such as Yippy IPA, Honey Do, Moody Cow, and Captain Tony's. After the tour, participants can enjoy samples of the homemade brew!
\$25 – includes brunch, gratuities, tour, beer samples, and shuttle transportation

4. J.K. Williams Distilling (Activity Level 2)
Monday, March 9, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Back by popular demand, we're making a return visit to J. K. Williams Distilling, a distillery formed to bring craft whiskey- and bourbon-making back to the Peoria area. During our tour of the facility in East Peoria, we'll learn how J. K. Williams was a man ahead of his time, stubbornly refusing to sacrifice quality when crafting his bootleg whiskey. We'll also learn (and taste) how the family recipe is being revived four generations later, using local grain to produce whiskey and bourbon. At the end of the tour, owner Jon Williams will mix a cocktail for each participant who chooses to sample the product. Please note, you will be standing for the entire two-hour tour; ensure you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 2 trip.
\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, cocktail, and shuttle transportation

5. State Farm Headquarters (Activity Level 4)
Thursday, March 12, 8:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

On this day, we'll visit three of insurance giant State Farm's corporate complexes in Bloomington. First, we'll visit the Corporate Main Complex, where we'll see the State Farm Museum, historic vehicles, a television studio, and the company store. Next, we'll tour State Farm's original downtown building and see the company's very first offices and auditorium. At our last stop, Corporate South, we'll have lunch and tour the massive complex that employs 12,000 workers. Please note, we will be on our feet and walking throughout large buildings during the day; ensure you meet activity level requirement for this Level 4 tour. In addition, you must have a photo identification card to be allowed into all buildings.
\$29 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, cocktail, and shuttle transportation



6. Toraason Glass (Activity Level 1)
Monday, March 16, 11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Toraason Glass is OLLI's most popular trip, with more than two dozen visits in the past 20 years! For those who haven't yet experienced this tour, please join us as we get an exclusive, up-close look at local artist Hiram Toraason's 4,000-square-foot glass-blowing studio and gallery. Hiram will demonstrate his techniques of working

with 2,000-degree molten glass and create a one-of-a-kind work of art. He will also discuss the artwork he created for Caterpillar Inc., for the renovated entrance to UnityPoint-Methodist Medical Center, and for a newly renovated downtown nightspot. Cameras are welcome, but Hiram requests no video recordings.
\$28 – includes lunch, gratuities, presentation fees, and shuttle transportation

7. Wheel Art Pottery Studios (Activity Level 2)
Thursday, March 19, 8:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.

Our first trip to Wheel Art was such a success, we've partnered with the artists to offer it twice this season! Born and raised in Central Illinois, Bradley University alum Jacob Grant co-owns Wheel Art Pottery Studios, which emphasizes instruction, and Jacob Grant Ceramics, a studio through which he sells his artwork. His pottery has been on display at Disney World and The Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, D.C. On this trip, we will visit with Jacob and his co-owners to see first-hand how he draws inspiration from the human form and nature for much of his design and colors, as well as learn about the amount of chemistry involved in the firing and glazing process.
\$37 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, materials and firing fees, and shuttle transportation

8. Komatsu (Activity Level 3)
Friday, March 20, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Komatsu America is the second-largest manufacturer and supplier of construction equipment in North America. The Peoria facility is part of the company's network of 12 plants in North America dedicated to the manufacture, marketing, financing, and distribution of equipment and parts. On this tour, we'll see a large truck frame welded from start to finish and walk through the assembly line of mining trucks. We will be walking and on our feet for the entire tour. It is imperative that you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 3 trip before registering.
\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

9. Peoria County Jail with Sheriff Mike McCoy (Activity Level 2)

Tuesday, March 24, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.
Peoria County Sheriff Mike McCoy will lead a behind-the-scenes tour of his department and the attached jail while providing a narrative about the county's law enforcement services. During our visit, we will walk through the lockup portion of the facility and experience the jail's newer technological advances, including a closed circuit bonding system, computerized mug shot and booking system, a live scan fingerprint process system, and an interactive indoor shooting range.
\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

10. Maui Jim (Activity Level 1)**Friday, March 27, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

Now the fastest growing premium polarized sunglass maker in the world, Maui Jim got its start in the 1980s as a one-man business on the beach in Lahaina, Hawaii. During this trip, we'll tour the company's headquarters in Peoria and see first-hand how it engineers its PolarizedPlus lenses, which combat the sun's intense glare and harmful UV rays. We'll get a close-up look at the lab and see employees at work throughout the facility. In addition, Maui Jim staff members will discuss the company's "Aloha Spirit" philosophy, its move from Hawaii to Peoria, and discuss how the company's "ohana" (Hawaiian for family) has steadily built a cult following for its products.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

11. Simantel (Activity Level 1)**Tuesday, March 31, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

Simantel is a local, independent, award-winning marketing and communications firm headquartered in Peoria's Warehouse District. On this tour, we'll meet the staff and learn how the company has partner agencies in more than 23 countries, embraces the latest technology, and masters the newest industry trends in business-to-business marketing. We'll also learn about the company's video production and animation tools, research, and marketing automation. In addition, we'll learn more about Simantel's work with Caterpillar, The Weather Channel, Bradley University, Easter Seals, and more. Participants on this tour will also have the opportunity to take part in a small focus group during our time on site!

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

12. Homeway Homes (Activity Level 2)**Thursday, April 2, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.**

On this popular trip, we'll travel to Deer Creek to tour the Homeway Homes Factory and learn all about the company's design and construction processes. We'll see the staff at work throughout each step of the building stages, including floor and wall build, roof set, plumbing and insulation, siding, and final inspection and wrap. We'll then head to Goodfield to tour completed model homes and enjoy lunch at local favorite Busy Corner Restaurant.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

13. Studios on Sheridan (Activity Level 2)**Friday, April 3, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

In 2012, the former Sunbeam Bakery at the corner of Sheridan and Main streets was transformed into Studios on Sheridan, a 22,000 square-foot haven for local artists to display their works and create new art in private studios. On this trip, we'll be treated to a private tour of the facility,

learn about the redevelopment process, visit with artists at work preparing for that evening's First Friday exhibit, experience a short glass blowing demonstration with Jeremie Draper, and have an opportunity to explore the many other businesses located throughout the building. \$35 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, presentation fees, and shuttle transportation

14. Rothan Millworks (Activity Level 2)**Monday, April 6, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

Founded in 1873, Rothan Millwork Company specializes in the manufacturing of customized fine wood products, including standard items such as cabinets and doors to cabinets, desks, bars, and counters. Still located in its original location in downtown Peoria, the company serves customers throughout the United States. On this tour, we'll get a behind-the-scenes glimpse at how the experienced Rothan carpenters design and fabricate products, learn about the history of this family-owned business, and discuss how Rothan continues its tradition of expert craftsmanship and quality.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

15. Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette (Activity Level 1)**Tuesday, April 7, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.**

The Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette, a 12-story hotel in downtown Peoria, was built in 1926 for \$2.5 million. In 2011, it closed for an extensive renovation and expansion into a full-service, upscale Marriott hotel. On this trip, we will take a private, guided tour of the hotel and adjacent Courtyard Marriott, with a chance to see some of the 286 guest rooms, (including the Presidential Suite and the Bridal Suite, if available) and 18,840 square feet of meeting space.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

16. Monument Tour with Jim Ludwig (Activity Level 1)**Friday, April 10, 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Ranging from Vanna Whitewall to Lydia Bradley; from religious figures to a famous agnostic; from silly to serious, there is a surprisingly rich and varied collection of public sculpture that we all see in Peoria (they are in plain sight), but don't really notice. Jim Ludwig, Professor Emeritus of Theatre at Bradley University, will provide commentary as we drive by dozens, stop at a few, and hear some history and anecdotes about treasures of the community.

\$27 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, presentation, and shuttle transportation

17. Monument Tour with Jim Ludwig (Activity Level 1)**Monday, April 13, 10:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

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\$27 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, presentation, and shuttle transportation

**18. Kuusakoski Recycling Center (Activity Level 2)
Thursday, April 16, 9:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.**

Kuusakoski Recycling is a Finnish company that partnered with Peoria Disposal Company to create an innovative process for safely disposing of old televisions and CRTs that results in an environmentally-safe product used as landfill cover. On this trip, we'll visit the Kuusakoski facility on Townline Road, learn about the method of processing chemicals from the CRTs, then visit the Pottstown Road facility where the waste is sent. Seating on this trip is limited to 20 participants.

\$25 – includes breakfast, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

**19. Eureka College (Activity Level 2)
Monday, April 20, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.**

Founded in 1855 by anti-slavery activists, Eureka College is now home to more than 700 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 led by Mike Murtagh, Vice President of Development and Alumni Relations, and learn about the experience of the college's most famous alum, President Ronald Reagan. We'll also get a glimpse of Sanders Hall, the newest building on campus that was funded by a donation from frequent OLLI instructor Dick Sanders. As a special treat, we'll enjoy a catered lunch on campus.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

20. Dieters Funeral Home and Crematory (Activity Level 1)

Tuesday, April 21, 8:30 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

Having both a passion for their work and a desire to be closer to family, Washingtonians Gary and Stephanie Deiters opened Deiters Funeral Home and Crematory in 1999, which has been honored with the National Funeral Director Association "Pursuit of Excellence Eagle Award" five times. On this trip, we'll learn about the history of funeral services, trends in the industry (including cremation and personalized funerals), and how the owners are deeply involved in community service. In addition, we'll receive a private tour of the funeral home facility, the human crematory, and the pet services and crematory.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation



OLLI learns about the South Side Mission's extensive youth program that is opening doors for many underprivileged teens in Peoria.

**21. Funks Grove (Activity Level 2)
Thursday, April 23, 8:00 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.**

Spend a day with OLLI as we explore the hidden gems (literally) in the small McLean County town of Funks Grove. First, Bill and Emma Funk will provide a private tour of the Funk Prairie Home and its adjoining Gem Museum, the largest one-owner gem and mineral collection in the world. Next, we'll enjoy a lunch buffet at the Dixie Trucker Stop, a Route 66 historic site in nearby McLean. In the afternoon, we'll enjoy private tours at the Funks Grove Pure Maple Sirup cabin, where we'll pop inside the sugar house and learn how the famous sirup is produced. Tastings will be provided, of course! Finally, we'll visit the Sugar Grove Nature Center, the largest remaining intact prairie grove in the state of Illinois, to learn about its interpretive exhibits, live animals, and wildlife viewing room.

\$45 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

**22. Peoria at Civil War's End (Activity Level 2)
Friday, April 24, 8:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

On this trip, we'll visit the Peoria Historical Society's John C. Flanagan House Museum and Pettingill-Morrison House Museum to experience life in Peoria at the end of the Civil War from both a pro-slavery and abolitionist standpoint. At our first stop, the Flanagan House, docents will provide a tour of the oldest standing house in Peoria while explaining the pro-slavery beliefs held by some residents in the 1860s. Next, we'll tour the Pettingill-Morrison House to learn about the abolitionist movement and how Peoria played a major role in the Underground Railroad.

\$37 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, presentation fees, entry fees, and shuttle transportation

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23. Behind-the-Curtain at Peoria Players

(Activity Level 2)

Monday, April 27, 11:00 a.m. – 2:30 p.m.

Did you know that Peoria is home to the nation's fourth longest consecutively running community theatre? Peoria Players Theatre has been entertaining audiences for 97 years and currently runs approximately 10 productions each year. On this trip, we'll will learn about the logistics of operating a non-profit theatre, meet directors for the 2015-2016 season, and watch as local performers preview scenes from the upcoming musical production of *Damn Yankees*. Join OLLI as we get this rare, behind-the-scenes glimpse of how theatre "plays in Peoria."

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

24. Mackinaw Valley Vineyard (Activity Level 2)**Tuesday, April 28, 10:15 a.m. – 2:45 p.m.**

Learn about wine making and wine tasting with this behind-the-scenes look at Mackinaw Valley Vineyard, located just east of Mackinaw in Tazewell County. Bradley University alumnae Diane Hahn and her husband Paul, owners of the working vineyard, will guide our private tour of the winery that sits on a glacial moraine and features an amazing 30-mile view of the valley and farms below. Our tour will include a walk-through of the wine making room, a formal tasting of at least six wines, and the opportunity to learn more about the 20 different wines available for purchase, including six varieties named after the Hahn children.

\$35 – includes hot buffet lunch, gratuities, private tour, wine tasting, and shuttle transportation



Willa Anderson has touching moment of reflection at the Springdale Cemetery.

25. OLLI's Day in the Jump Trading Education Lab: Simulations, Dissections, and Suturing

(Activity Level 2)

Friday, May 1, 8:45 a.m. – 2:15 p.m.

The Jump Trading Simulation and Education Center is a virtual care delivery setting that replicates patient care using actual medical equipment and state-of-the-art simulation devices that provide the highest level of medical research, training, and innovation and to attract the finest minds in clinical education. On this visit, back by popular demand after our Winter tour filled up quickly, participants will spend nearly five hours at the Center, participating in four separate "labs," including a simulation lab, a pig heart dissection lab, a suturing lab, and a tour of the overall facility.

\$75 – includes lab fees, presenter fees, catered lunch, tour, and shuttle transportation

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26. Wheel Art Pottery Studios (Activity Level 2)**Tuesday, May 5, 8:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

Our first trip to Wheel Art was such a success, we've partnered with the artists to offer it twice this season! Born and raised in Central Illinois, Bradley University alum Jacob Grant co-owns Wheel Art Pottery Studios, which emphasizes instruction, and Jacob Grant Ceramics, a studio through which he sells his artwork. His pottery has been on display at Disney World and The Four Seasons Hotel in Washington, D.C. On this trip, we will visit with Jacob and his co-owners to see first-hand how he draws inspiration from the human form and nature for much of his design and colors, as well as learn about the amount of chemistry involved in the firing and glazing process.

\$37 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, materials and firing fees, and shuttle transportation

27. Peoria Riverfront Museum

(Activity Level 2)

Wednesday, May 6, 12:00 – 4:00 p.m.

In late 2012, the Peoria Riverfront Museum opened its doors to provide interdisciplinary learning opportunities for people of all ages and to create a diverse, cultural campus in the heart of Peoria. During our behind-the-scenes look at the new facility, we'll see the current exhibits and planetarium, including *The Street*, a dramatic exhibit designed with a sense of grandeur, with a large media display to immerse visitors in more than 300 years of Peoria's rich history. In addition, we'll learn about the features of the building and practices that make it an environmentally sustainable museum, including the use of primarily local resources and labor during construction that reduced fuel usage for travel and shipping, a design that makes as much use of natural light as possible, and a roof

**Class #49
TIE-IN**

that features photovoltaic panels capable of providing as much as three percent of the building's electricity. \$35 – includes admission fees, lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

28. Peoria State Hospital Walking Tour
(Activity Level 3)

Tuesday, May 12, 8:45 a.m. – 1:30 p.m.

The Peoria State Hospital, established in 1895 for the “incurably insane,” has remained empty since its 1972 closure. On this trip, Bill Turner, a retired health administrator who worked at both the Peoria State Hospital and Zeller Mental Health Clinic, will explain the history of the facilities, and take us on an active walking tour of several cemeteries on the grounds of the hospital in Bartonville. He will also debunk the stigma of hauntings at the site, including the myth of a patient on burial detail who supposedly wailed after each ceremony, even after his death. Please note: this will be an active, outdoor, walking tour. Before you register, please ensure you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 3 trip.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

29. Peoria Fire Academy (Activity Level 2)

Thursday, May 14, 8:45 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Join us as we visit the Peoria Fire Academy, a 15-acre training facility near Galena Road utilized by local, state, and federal public safety agencies for upgrade training and continuing education. It is also designated as the regional training site for the Illinois Fire Service Institute. Captain Byron Yang and his staff will provide an in-depth look at the Peoria Fire Department, demonstrate the equipment used by firefighters (including fire gear and breathing apparatus), lead a walk-through of the facility's five-story burn tower (walking to the top will be optional), oversee a vehicle extrication practice (depending on staff availability), and give willing participants a chance to put out a fire on their own in a controlled burn environment.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

30. Rocky Glen Hike (Activity Level 4)

Monday, May 18, 8:15 a.m. – 1:00 p.m.

Rocky Glen, comprised of 97 acres along Kickapoo Creek Road in West Peoria, is a hidden gem of geologic importance. In late 2012, the Peoria City Council voted to purchase this land for public use. We'll learn about the site during a two-hour private hike with David Pittman of the Friends of Rocky Glen, a group dedicated to the site's preservation. David will provide further insight about the land's history and update us on the purchase and how the Friends of Rocky Glen are continuing the hard work to preserve the property, lead hikes, begin restoration work,

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Catherine Lawless feeds a friendly reindeer at Hardy's Reindeer Ranch.

and spearhead Adopt-a-Highway cleanups along Kickapoo Creek Road. Please note that this trip will require two hours of hiking very steep terrain. Before you register, please ensure you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 4 trip. Your trip itinerary will include a detailed list of suggested attire for during the hike.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

31. Peoria Journal Star (Activity Level 3)

Tuesday, May 19, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Join us as we go behind-the-scenes at the *Peoria Journal Star*. We will take a peek into the newsroom, enjoy a private tour of the print shop, and swing by the “cavern” left behind when the old press was dismantled once the new press was put into service. Following the tour, we'll meet an editor and/or reporter who will share his or her perspective on the news business and the future of print journalism. We will be walking up and down stairways throughout the visit. Before you register, please ensure you meet the activity level requirements for this Level 3 trip.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

32. Peoria County Coroner's Office (Activity Level 1)

Thursday, May 21, 11:30 a.m. – 3:45 p.m.

On this day, we'll meet Peoria County Coroner Johnna Ingersoll, an elected official charged with investigating sudden, unusual, and traumatic deaths and assuring those bodies are examined, identified, and if necessary, autopsied. Our visit is expected to include an observation of a jury inquest, which is held weekly to determine the manner of some deaths in Peoria County. We may also have an opportunity to see the on-site autopsy room and morgue.

\$25 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

33. Broad Branch Farm (Activity Level 3)**Friday, May 22, 8:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

Broad Branch Farm is a chemical-free farm located in the rural Peoria County town of Wyoming. Since 1998, the Poeppel family has been committed to producing clean, delicious, and local food for their community. On this trip, we'll learn about how the farm's growing practices surpass USDA organic standards for all of their products (vegetables, chickens, eggs, beef, and pork) and how those products are marketed through the farm's Community Supported Agriculture (CSA) program. In addition, owners Brian and Anita Poeppel will provide a tour of the greenhouse, and participants will get the chance to meet some of the pigs and chickens on the farm.

\$27 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, presentation fees, and shuttle transportation

34. Kickapoo Creek Winery (Activity Level 1)**Tuesday, May 26, 8:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

Beginning in 2001, Dr. David Conner began planting the varietal of grapes that are found today at Kickapoo Creek Winery. Spend a day with us in Edwards, where Dr. Conner will give us a private, in-depth tour of the beautiful lakes, bridges, and vineyards of his winery. We'll start the trip with a hands-on presentation about the winemaking and bottling process, then Dr. Conner will fire up the Grape Train to transport us through the vineyards while he describes how the winery uses certain grapes and specialized trellis systems to produce its variety of fine wines. After the tour, we'll enjoy lunch and wine tasting in the dining room. Before we depart, participants will have time to browse the gift shop and tasting room and purchase local products.

\$35 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, wine tasting, and shuttle transportation

35. Hummingbird Haven (Activity Level 2)**Friday, May 28, 8:45 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.**

Hummingbird enthusiasts from around the world have visited Hummingbird Haven in Smithfield (about an hour from Peoria) to learn about these birds, named after the sound created by their beating wings which flap at high frequencies audible to humans. Join OLLI as we enjoy a private visit with Lois White, who has owned Hummingbird Haven for more than 30 years. She'll show us how she attracts hundreds of birds in more than 40 feeders, discusses how to care for hummingbirds, and talks to us about her three-times yearly banding events, in which a biologist "bands" (marks) the birds for research purposes. \$27 – includes lunch, gratuities, tour, and shuttle transportation

REGIONAL TRIPS

Spend time with OLLI enjoying travel throughout Illinois and nearby states. The price of each trip varies, but includes meal, charter coach transportation (unless otherwise indicated), entrance fees, gratuities, snacks, and tour guides. Detailed itineraries are mailed upon registration. Register early – these trips are usually limited to 40 and fill quickly.

Please note: all times listed are approximate and subject to change.

1. Historic Charleston (Activity Level 2)**Thursday, April 9, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.**

Kit Morice, curator of Eastern Illinois University's Tarble Arts Center and member of the Charleston Historic Preservation Commission, will be our guide as we explore several historic gems in the small college town of Charleston, Illinois. First, we'll visit the Lincoln Log Cabin State Historic Site, which was once the 1840s home of Thomas and Sarah Bush Lincoln, father and stepmother of our 16th president. The site includes a working historic farm developed around a two-room cabin. After lunch downtown, we'll visit Charleston's Downtown Square, the site of the Coles County seat since 1835. As a young lawyer, Abraham Lincoln practiced law in a previous version of the courthouse; today, the late 19th century Romanesque building sits in the center of the square, home to historic buildings with stunning architectural details. We'll end the day with a visit to the campus of Eastern Illinois University, including the Greenwood School Museum, an authentic one-room schoolhouse that provides a glimpse at education from 1985-1945, and the Tarble Arts Center, where we'll see a new exhibition on Navaho and Pueblo art, which may be an interesting preview for those OLLI members planning to take our September trip to New Mexico.

\$89 – includes tours, presentations, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation

2. Randy Saxon's Springfield: 150th Anniversary of Lincoln's Funeral (Activity Level 2)**Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.**

The year 2015 is the 150th anniversary of two incredible times in American history: the end of the Civil War, and the death of our 16th president, Abraham Lincoln. The City of Springfield, Illinois will be abuzz in early May with thousands upon thousands of re-enactors and dignitaries who will pay tribute to President Lincoln and re-create the funeral procession to Oak Ridge Cemetery. OLLI will visit Springfield two weeks prior to these events for a more intimate and private look at how the nation reacted to the assassination of the beloved president. Frequent OLLI instructor Randy Saxon will accompany us on a day-long trip that will feature

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visits to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum, where we'll see an amazing display of artifacts in the Illinois Room, including the bed in which Lincoln died. We will also visit the Lincoln Tomb, Lincoln Home, Old Capitol, and, depending upon availability, the Governor's Mansion and Dana-Thomas House. As always, Randy Saxon will provide an intriguing and engaging presentation throughout the day that will enhance our knowledge about President Lincoln and the town in which his funeral procession ended.

\$109 – includes museum admissions, presentations, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation

3. John Deere Headquarters and More (Activity Level 2)

Thursday, April 30, 6:45 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Get acquainted – or reacquainted – with John Deere history and equipment when we spend a day touring factory sites and visiting a real working farm in the Quad Cities. Our first stop will be a tour of the John Deere Harvester Works, the largest, most modern combine manufacturing facility in the world. Next, we'll visit John Deere World Headquarters, featuring a giant display floor with vintage and current equipment; a three-dimensional historical timeline mural "Reflections of an Era" following 177 years of history; and an award-winning building design set on 1,400 beautiful acres of land. After lunch at the Machine Shed, we'll visit Cinnamon Ridge Farms in nearby Donahue, Iowa, where we'll meet the family who operates the farm. We'll see the robotic dairy barn where cows can be observed being milked by robots and a viewing room of the hog barn to see how the animals are raised in a clean, healthy environment. You'll be able to purchase items in the farm store, so be sure to bring a small cooler for the ride home. We'll end our day at the John Deere Pavilion, Illinois' most popular and comprehensive agricultural exhibit.

\$99 – includes admission fees, presentations, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation

4. Frank Lloyd Wright in Oak Park (Activity Level 3) **Thursday, May 7, 6:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.**

Oak Park is home to the world's largest collection of Frank Lloyd Wright-designed buildings. On this day-long trip, we'll learn how Wright used his first home to experiment with design concepts that contain the seeds of his architectural philosophy. In addition, we'll tour his adjacent studio, where Wright and his associates developed a new American architecture - the Prairie style. Throughout the day, trained interpreters will offer insights into Wright's family life and architectural career. We'll also walk the Historic District surrounding the Home and Studio at our own pace, viewing the exteriors of a rich selection of architecturally significant buildings supplemented by archival photographs. After lunch at local favorite Winberie's, we'll visit the Unity Temple,

Wright's only surviving public building from his Prairie period. Constructed of exposed, poured-in-place reinforced concrete, Unity Temple was perhaps the first house of worship to be built from a material reserved for factories and warehouses.

\$139 – includes private tours, admission fees, docent fees, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation

5. Barn Again – Midwest Barns and Churches (Activity Level 3)

Wednesday, May 20, 8:00 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

Spend a leisurely day exploring some of the Midwest's most historic barns and churches as we tour five unique farms and houses of worship in the Champaign-Urbana area. Our stops will include the University of Illinois round barns, which helped lead the way for similar types of construction on farms throughout the Midwest; Libka Place Barn, home of cow herds and feeding steers for auctions at the famous Chicago stockyards; Immanuel Lutheran Church, founded in 1874 by Ostfriesian immigrant farmers; Doug Miller's Centennial Farm, which features a farm history museum; and University Place Christian Church, built after a disasterous fire that destroyed the former facility in 1932. Dick McGuire, retired minister and step-on guide with the Champaign Convention and Visitors Center, will be our guide throughout the day. As a unique treat, we'll enjoy a home-cooked lunch at one of the church stops!

\$89 – includes tours, admission fees, step-on guide fee, presentations, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation



Bonnie Cox teaches Zentangle, an art form that fuses meditation and calligraphy.

MULTI-DAY TRIPS

1. The Many Faces of Oregon: Mt. Hood, Columbia River Gorge, and Oregon Coast Sunday, June 21 to Friday, June 26 (Activity Level 3)

Due to the popularity of OLLI's previous trips chartered by Road Scholar, we have planned a private, multi-day trip with Road Scholar to explore the natural beauty and human history of Oregon.

You'll be accompanied by a Continuing Education staff member and an experienced Road Scholar Group Leader, and your adventure will be led by expert instructors who are authorities in their fields of study. This six-day, five-night adventure will include four day-long field trips, featuring:

- A day exploring the foothills of the Cascade Mountains, including a visit to Historic National Landmark Timberline Lodge.
- A day in downtown Portland to admire the beautiful Rose Gardens, the tranquil Japanese Gardens, and the rich history, art, and architecture of Portland, all guided by expert docents.
- A trip to the Oregon Coast to visit Astoria, the oldest American settlement west of the Rockies, historic Fort Stevens, and the reconstructed encampment for Lewis and Clark, Fort Clatsop.
- A day traveling through the Columbia River Gorge to view its breathtaking waterfalls and to visit the Columbia Gorge Discovery Center, where interactive displays bring to life the tremendous geological history of the gorge.
- Expert-led lectures featuring Public Art in Portland, the history of Oregon's world class wine making, videos and stories of the state's scenic wonders, and the "Wonders of Oregon" as told by former Governor Barbara Roberts.

More details, including trip costs, will be available at an informational meeting on **Monday, January 26, 9:30 a.m. Peoria NEXT Innovation Center**. Please register on page 33 to attend this informational meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting in person, we will arrange to send you a packet via mail.

2. Santa Fe and Taos: A Tale of Two Cities Monday, September 14 to Saturday, September 19 (Activity Level 3)

If you haven't had a chance to experience one of our OLLI trips chartered by Road Scholar, mark your calendar as we travel to New Mexico next September! Surround yourself with the ancestral history of Santa Fe and Taos, where Adobe pueblos still stand, elegant Spanish colonial plazas still serve as meeting places, and beautiful museums are filled with the artwork of artist-pilgrims, all against the backdrop of the majestic Sangre de Cristo Mountains.

We'll experience a variety of art forms of the region, such as red ware pottery, jewelry, music, dances, literature, and artwork in several museums, including the Georgia O'Keefe Museum. We will visit the New Mexico State Capitol building, local cathedrals and churches, and world-renowned Canyon Road. As you examine Santa Fe and Taos through the eyes of those who have called them home, you will discover not only what they share, but also what sets each apart.

More details, including trip costs, will be available at an informational meeting on **Monday, March 30, 1:30 p.m. Peoria NEXT Innovation Center**. Please register on page 33 to attend this informational meeting. If you are unable to attend the meeting in person, we will arrange to send you a packet via mail.



Kathy and Alan Lonn "pour passer un bon moment" (have a great time) while touring Aix-en-Provence in France.

LECTURES

FREE

Lectures offer you another opportunity to gather and learn in the evening and on weekends. Listen to engaging and passionate speakers who come to Bradley University to share their stories and expand your world view through their experiences.

Though seating is usually plentiful, registration is required. OLLI Lectures are free and brought to you by OLLI member donations.

I. Discover Peoria Arts: The Emerging Arts Destination

Wednesday, March 4, 2015

Refreshments: 6:30 – 7:00 p.m.

Presentation: 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center, Marty Theater

The Midwest is often erroneously scorned as a cultural wasteland – sometimes referred to “flyover country.” Peoria, however, represents a vibrant arts destination that may not be well known to everyone. A vibrant arts destination for all forms of the arts – visual arts (more than 200 artists work here), theater, music, literary arts (the Illinois Poet Laureate lives here), dance, architecture, and more – exists here, now. A few years ago, our speakers, Suzette Boulais and Kathy Chitwood, challenged the then-new President of the National Endowment for the Arts to experience Peoria arts for one day. He accepted, and his experience left him deeply impressed and a friend of Peoria. Join us as our speakers discuss the amazing variety and abundance of the arts available to all in the Peoria area.

2. Lincoln’s Long Journey Home

Monday, March 30, 2015

Refreshments: 6:30 – 7:00 p.m.

Presentation: 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center, Marty Theater

Join us as frequent OLLI instructor Randy Saxon unpacks stories surrounding the Funeral Train that bore Abraham Lincoln across 1,654 miles from Washington to Springfield for burial. Discover why Mrs. Lincoln was furious about the plan and how her objections were overturned. Learn about problems with the President’s body, mourners, protesters, and funeral arrangements. Our speaker, Randy Saxon, is an acknowledged expert on the history of the Civil War and Lincoln, a docent at the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Museum in Springfield, and a board member of the Illinois State Historical Society. This presentation will be an eye-opener and a tear-jerker. Be prepared!

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OLLI members head to the Caterpillar Research and Development Headquarters to learn about the corporation’s research projects.

3. 3D Printing: What It Is, and How It Will Change Everything

Monday, April 13, 2015

Refreshments: 6:30 – 7:00 p.m.

Presentation: 7:00 – 8:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center, Marty Theater

Three-dimensional (3D) printing is the process of creating an object by adding thin layer after layer of material, which can be virtually anything (e.g. food, metal, plastic, human tissue), following a design created in a computer. This is a technology that has existed for two decades, but only recently has it become so inexpensive that it is widely available to entrepreneurs. You’ve seen articles about it, but what is it, and why are people so excited? At this lecture, Bert Sanders, Director of Business Development for Dell Product and Process Innovation Solutions, will help us understand the technology, the trends, and the future impacts of this innovative technology that promises to change virtually everything over the next 10-20 years, including medicine, transportation, manufacturing, purchasing, art, housing, and more.

4. The Ins and Outs of Trusts

Wednesday, May 20, 2015

Refreshments: 9:30 – 10:00 a.m.

Presentation: 10:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Location: Michel Student Center, Executive Suite

As a service to our members, OLLI has partnered with Bradley University’s Development division to present an information session on the ins and outs of trusts. We all know it’s important to plan ahead. Every situation is different, so whether there is a spouse, children, grandchildren, no heirs, or significant appreciated assets (such as a farm or business), find out how to pick the best estate planning solution for you. Duffy Armstrong, Bradley University Senior Director of Gift Planning, Nate Miller, a partner at Miller, Hall & Trigg, and Matt Waugh, President, Gordon, Stockman & Waugh, will discuss how a trust might fulfill your objectives or solve estate-planning challenges. The discussion will also cover the various types of trusts, how they work, and which type works for each situation and why.

FREE FLICKS

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Join us on select afternoons as we use the medium of film to explore ideas and issues. A moderated discussion after each movie will allow you to join in conversation with others about the film and its impact on you. These films will not only entertain, but they will provide an excellent starting point for reflection as we compare our society, culture, and viewpoints with others. This cinema program is free and open to the public, so tell your friends and family to join you for an afternoon cinematic experience. All Free Flicks are free of charge, and brought to you by OLLI member donations.

1. *The Lady Eve*

Theme: Screwball Comedies of Hollywood's Golden Age

Moderators: Randy Wilson, OLLI Class Instructor, and Carol May, OLLI Class and Study Group Instructor and OLLI Cinema Committee Chair
Monday, March 2, 6:30 p.m.

Michel Student Center, Marty Theatre

In 1941, Barbara Stanwyck starred in two screwball comedies during Hollywood's Golden Age of Film, establishing her credentials in that film genre. In *The Lady Eve* she portrays a con artist and card shark, Jean Harrington, who sets out to fleece rich, but naive Charles Pike, the heir to a brewery empire, who has just returned from the Amazon where he's been researching snakes. During the swindle, Jean manages to fall in love with Charles, played by Henry Fonda, who then turns around and dumps her when he figures out what she's up to. Scorned by his rejection, she seeks revenge by conning him yet again as Lady Eve Sidwich. Join in the fun and hijinks as the Cinema Committee screens one of director Preston Sturgis' all-time classic movies. The moderators will discuss why *The Lady Eve* is considered an excellent example of the screwball comedy genre. The discussion will also focus on the film's director, Preston Sturgis, and stars Barbara Stanwyck and Henry Fonda.

2. *The Visitor*

Moderators: Roberta Koscielski, Peoria Public Library Assistant Director, and Carol May, OLLI Class and Study Group Instructor and OLLI Cinema Committee Chair

Issue: Immigration

Thursday, April 16, 10:30 a.m.

Peoria Public Library North Branch, McKenzie Room

Walter Vale, a recent widower and economics professor, discovers a pair of homeless, illegal immigrants living in his Manhattan apartment when he travels to the city to attend an academic conference. Instead of turning them

into the authorities, Vale develops a friendship with the young Syrian, Tarek, who teaches him how to play drums. As their friendship develops, they join a drum circle and perform together in New York's Central Park. When Tarek is threatened with deportation from the United States, Vale meets his mother, also residing illegally in this country, who must make a decision about how she will maintain a relationship with her son when he is forced to return to Syria. In collaboration with the Peoria Public Library, and Peoria Reads, OLLI's Cinema Committee invites its member to look at the topic of immigration through this outstanding film drama. Roger Ebert described *The Visitor* as a "wonderful film, sad, angry and without a comfortable little happy ending."

3. *Green Fire*

Moderator: Lee Maki, University of Illinois Extension Master Naturalist
Issue: Conservation/Environmental Stewardship

Wednesday, Wednesday April 29, 6:30 p.m.

Michel Student Center, Marty Theatre

Aldo Leopold is considered the most important conservationist of the 20th century because his ideas are so relevant to the environmental issues of our time. *Green Fire* explores Leopold's personal journey of observation and understanding. It reveals how his ideas resonate with people across the entire American landscape, from inner cities to the most remote wild lands. The film challenges viewers to contemplate their own relationship with the land. *Green Fire* is the first feature documentary about Aldo Leopold's life and contemporary legacy. It features commentary from conservation leaders including scientists, ranchers, scholars and three of Aldo Leopold's children—Nina, Carl, and Estella. Curt Meine, Leopold's biographer, serves as the on-camera guide, making connections between Leopold's ideas and their expression in the conservation movement today. Peter Coyote gives voice to the Leopold's brilliant writing.

Study
Group #15
TIE-IN

SAVE THE DATES:

Spring 2015 Kick-Off Luncheon

Wednesday, March 18, 2015, Noon

Michel Student Center Ballroom

Presentation: "The Question of Morality"

Presenter: Dr. Aaron Buchko, Professor of Management, Foster College of Business, Bradley University

Menu: mixed green salad with mandarin oranges and balsamic dressing; chicken marsala; grilled asparagus; au gratin potatoes; cheesecake with fresh berries

Please register by Wednesday, March 4



CINEMA CONVERSATIONS

Cinema Conversations takes movie-viewing to another level by offering multiple sessions to really tackle a film and the readings related to it. View the motion picture at Bradley during the first session, and then return in subsequent weeks to talk about the major themes and messages of the movie and readings.

1. *Ordinary People*

Tuesdays, May 5, 12, and 19

2:00 – 4:00 p.m.

May 5: film viewing at Bradley University

Visitor's Center

May 12 and 19: discussions at Peoria NEXT

Innovation Center

Judith Guest's brilliant first novel, *Ordinary People*, was published in 1976 to critical and reader acclaim. The story deals with the pain and devastation experienced by a seemingly picture-perfect family, the Jarretts, after the death of their older son in a boating accident. The three family members, shattered by the tragedy, struggle to find meaning and love, facing guilt, and questioning their own and one another's motives. In 1980, director Robert Redford, who purchased the rights to the novel before it was published, brought the story to movie audiences, again to rave reviews from critics and viewers alike. The film won four Academy Awards and five Golden Globes.

Participants in this Cinema Conversations group are encouraged to read the book, available in both paperback and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries. During our first session we will view the film. In our second session, Jane Hense will lead a discussion of the book and movie. In our third session, a professional from the local mental health community will lead a discussion of the stigmas, behaviors, and psychiatric issues brought forth in the story.

\$29 – Discussions led by Jane Hense, OLLI member, retired teacher, school administrator, and foundation director



Spring 2015 Wrap-up Meeting

Wednesday, April 29, 2015

9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Michel Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C

Summer 2015 Registration Open House

Wednesday, April 29, 2015

11:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Michel Student Center Ballrooms A, B, & C

Please note: online registration will open at **2:00 p.m.**



Coming this summer to a theater near you!

OLLI at Bradley University
and the Peoria Riverfront Museum
Present a Film Festival event:

Four From the War:

A Cinema Remembrance of World War II

June 3, 4, and 5, 2015

Peoria Riverfront Museum

In 2015 we mark the 70th anniversary of the end of America's involvement in World War II. Join us as we reflect on the war through the medium of film at the Peoria Riverfront Museum's Giant Screen Theatre.

The event will kick off with a reception held at the Riverfront Museum on June 3, featuring a lecture by Bob McLaughlin and Sally Perry, authors of *We'll Always Have the Movies: American Cinema during World War II*. They will discuss the cultural and historical importance of film in explaining the war to moviegoers. The reception will also include entertainment from local Peoria theatre performers portraying characters and dancers from the WWII film era.

We will then spend two days viewing and discussing four significant World War II movies on the Giant Screen: *Casablanca*, *Sophie Scholl*, *Mrs. Miniver*, and *The Railway Man*.

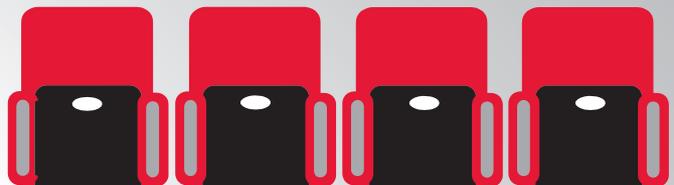
Convenient pricing packages are available:

Film Fest Passport: \$109 - includes lecture, reception, and entertainment; four film viewings, discussions, and lunches; Peoria Riverfront Museum Pass, parking

One-day Pass: \$45 - includes two film viewings, discussions, lunch, and parking

Reception Only: \$35 - includes reception, lecture, and entertainment

Register for this event on page 33.



STUDY GROUPS

If you're like many OLLI members, you want to learn more about the things that interest you. That's what Study Groups offer - the opportunity to investigate a topic in depth with like-minded peers. You may work independently outside the group; you may lead the group; or anything in between. Study Groups are your connection to studying what you most enjoy with people who share your enthusiasm.

Study Groups meet at Bradley as well as several satellite locations throughout the community including Bickford of Peoria Senior Living, Humana Guidance Center, Lutheran Hillside Village, the Peoria NEXT Innovation Center, Trinity Lutheran Church, United Presbyterian Church, UnityPoint Health Methodist North, and Universalist Unitarian Church.

1. Great Decisions 2015 Tuesdays, February 3 – March 24 9:00 – 11:00 a.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

Great Decisions is America's largest discussion program on world affairs. It is administered and produced by the Foreign Policy Association. The program highlights eight of the most thought-provoking foreign policy challenges facing Americans each year. It provides background information, current data, and policy options for each topic and serves as the focal text for discussion groups. The topics for 2015 include Privacy in the Digital Age, India Changes Course, and Syria's Refugee Crisis (for the full list, visit the Foreign Policy Association's website, www.fpa.org/great_decisions). Participants are expected to purchase the Great Decisions 2015 briefing book from the website. We will utilize film, guest facilitators, and other reading material as well. Each participant will be expected to read the assignment from the briefing book before each discussion.

\$45 – facilitated by Marge Semmens, OLLI member and facilitator with a passion for learning, and Angela Weck, Bradley adjunct professor in the Department of International Studies and Executive Director, Peoria Area World Affairs Council.

2. Immigrants Enriching America: Stages, Struggles, and Stories Tuesdays, February 24 – March 31 9:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Humana Guidance Center

For most of its history, the United States has been portrayed as a nation of people who migrated here from around the world to find a better way of life for themselves and their children. In spite of this heritage, immigration has long been a hot-button political, financial, and social issue in our society. Efforts to develop, enact, and implement meaningful immigration policy and reform have remained highly controversial to this day. In collaboration with the Peoria Public Library and Peoria

Reads, OLLI invites its members to join in a discussion of immigration. In this Study Group, we'll review how our nation's ethnic profile has changed since 1840, how it will continue to do so in the next twenty-five years, and how major immigration laws have defined who has come to the Promised Land. We'll also listen to and discuss the stories of immigrants who have migrated to America and Peoria from Lebanon, South Korea, India, and Mexico. Guest discussion leaders will include Julia Issa-Ghantous (Adjunct French Instructor, Illinois Central College), Najeebe Abboud (Sales, Helzberg Diamonds), Sonni Choi Williams (Deputy Corporation Counsel, City of Peoria Legal Department), Faisal Hasan (Inventory Management Manager, Caterpillar, Inc.) and William Ordaz (President, Central Illinois Landmarks Foundation, William Ordaz Consulting). Reading materials regarding American immigration history and laws will be provided by the Study Group facilitators.

\$45 – facilitated by Roberta Koscielski, Assistant Director, Peoria Public Library and Carol May, retired ICC Social Sciences Department Chair and OLLI Cinema Committee Chair.

3. Hyperpartisanship: How Extreme Gridlock Has Paralyzed Washington and Polarized America Mondays, March 2 – March 30 9:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

The 2014 November Midterm Election has come and gone, but it seems the bickering is only getting worse. Join us in a discussion of the book *The Second Civil War*, in which Ron Brownstein, veteran political writer for *The Atlantic* and the *National Journal*, brilliantly diagnoses the electoral, demographic, and institutional forces that have wreaked such change over the American political landscape, pulling politics into the margins and leaving precious little common ground for compromise. *The Second Civil War* is not a book for Democrats or Republicans, but for all Americans who are disturbed by our current political dysfunction and hungry for ways to understand it - and move beyond it. During our five weeks together, we'll be joined by county and state politicians, plus local expert observers of the political scene, as we consider Brownstein's analysis. The book is available in both paperback and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries. Participants will be expected to read selections from the book listed in a study guide they will receive before the first session. \$45 – facilitated by Pat Landes, retired City Planning Director and OLLI Class Coordinator, and Carol May, retired ICC Social Sciences Department Chair, OLLI Cinema Committee Chair.

4. Workshop for Life Story Writers**First Thursday of the Month, March 5 – June 4****9:30 – noon****Universalist Unitarian Church**

Workshop is a great option if you've completed some OLLI life story writing experiences and feel like you've "done it all." Yet, you want to continue writing with other OLLI life story writers. Workshop is your opportunity to stay in touch and stay in practice. So be prepared to write, read aloud, share feedback, and reflect with your peers – only this time, you'll choose the story topics, and we'll explore some new approaches! Workshop for Life Story Writers is for anyone who has completed Writing the Stories of Your Life - Part I. Participants must have email access.

\$45 – facilitated by Carla Rich Montez who has been leading OLLI life story writing experiences since 1995. Carla is the Marketing Director in Continuing Education at Bradley University.

5. American 20th Century Regionalism Painters**Fridays, March 6 – April 17 (Skip April 3)****9:30 – 11:30 a.m.****Peoria NEXT Innovation Center**

The Regionalist painters were mainly from the Midwest, but there was an exception with the famous artist Andrew Wyeth from Pennsylvania. Wyeth painted in the style of the Regionalist painters and, as such, will be studied along with Thomas Hart Benson and Grant Wood. The Study Group will examine the lives of these artists along with their paintings. In order to make the discussions more productive, there will be weekly questions for participants to research. During the six sessions, images of the three artists' paintings will be viewed on a large screen for the discussion. Research materials may be found on the Internet and in books from local libraries.

\$45 – facilitated by Jean Gronewold, a frequent OLLI Class instructor, Study Group facilitator, and Learning Trip lecturer.

6. Writing the Stories of Your Life (Part II)**Every other Thursday, March 12 – May 21****1:30 – 3:30 p.m.****Universalist Unitarian Church**

Join writers who want to continue the work they began in Writing the Stories of Your Life, Part I. Our approach in Part II is to develop strategies for remembering, so that we can create a bank of story ideas for future writing. We will continue our practice to write, read aloud, share feedback, and reflect, but now we will focus on improving our writing and mining for memories. This Study Group is for anyone who has completed Writing the Stories of Your Life - Part I. Participants must have email access.

\$45 – facilitated by Carla Rich Montez who has been leading OLLI life story writing experiences since 1995. Carla is the Marketing Director in Continuing Education at Bradley University.

7. Social Media**Mondays, March 16 – April 6****9:00 – 11:00 a.m.****Bradley University, Michel Student Center****Executive Suite**

This Study Group will explore the topic of social media and the Internet. Included will be a discussion of the basic social media categories and technologies, their development and evolution, and their impact on our culture. We will also discuss the software and applications that allow us to participate in social media and the Internet to communicate with each other using network-based applications like web search, email, texting, Twitter, Facebook, and Skype. The format of this Study Group will include researching various Internet and social media topics as well as some hands-on activities, which will allow group members to utilize their own laptop computers (Windows 7 or higher), Apple iPads and iPhones (IOS 7.0 or higher) to participate in social media. Participants will also need an active email address and their Apple ID.

\$45 – facilitated by Larry Trollope, OLLI Treasurer, whose 40 year career was spent in the development and management of computer systems.

8. Gita Way of Living**Thursdays, April 2 – April 23****9:30 – 11:30 a.m.****Hindu Temple of Central Illinois**

Our beliefs determine our thoughts and attitudes about life, which, in turn, direct our actions. By our actions, we create our destiny. Beliefs about sacred matters - God, soul, and to one's cosmos - are essential approaches to life. *Bhagavad Gita* (Divine Song) is the synthesis of Hindu Vedic learning dating back thousands of years, but relevant today as ever. It teaches Dharmic approach to Karma for harmonious living within the realm of our nature and the nature that surrounds us. It teaches the art of living as our soul journeys toward emancipation. This Study Group will delve deeper and gain a more fulfilling understanding of that way of living. Participants are encouraged to read *The Bhagavad Gita by Jack Hawley*, available in both paperback and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries. The facilitator will provide copies of the *Introduction to the Bhagavad: Gita A Purna Vidya (Harsha Vidya Gurukulam)* publication.

\$45 – facilitated by Prakash Babu, founder chairman, Hindu Temple of Central Illinois.

9. Bring On More Alice Munro**Thursdays, April 2 – May 7****1:00 – 3:15 p.m.****Humana Guidance Center**

We can't get enough of Alice Munro, the Nobel Prize-winning Canadian short story writer who has been compared to Anton Chekhov. Her sparsely written, carefully crafted stories of people and life in western Canada have a universality about them that makes it seem she's been watching us. In this Study Group, we will read from Munro's *Selected Stories*, available in both paperback

and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries, concentrating on stories “Postcard,” “Material,” Dulse,” “White Dump,” “Differently,” and “The Albanian Virgin,” as well as additional stories and articles online. Discussions may be led by willing group members. Participants must have access to the Internet.
\$45 – facilitated by Jane Hense, OLLI member, retired teacher, school administrator, and foundation director.

10. Baseball – More Than Just a Game

Tuesdays, April 7 – May 5

9:30 – 11:45 a.m.

Humana Guidance Center

Here’s a chance to greet spring by joining us for a look at our colorful national pastime. Over the course of five weeks, we will play nine “innings,” each devoted to a different aspect of the game. Early innings will cover baseball’s roots, the Negro Leagues, and the Girls of Summer (women’s professional baseball). Our middle innings will depict how baseball has changed, how baseball functions as a business, and how the Minor Leagues have fared. Rocky Vonachen, President of the Peoria Chiefs St. Louis Cardinals Class A Affiliate, will join us for that inning of discussion. The closing innings will look at announcers, journalists, and memorable characters close to the game. We’ll see what’s behind baseball’s peculiarities, like the 7th inning stretch and “Take Me Out to the Ballgame,” and we’ll close with a look at scenes from baseball movies. Spring is on the way; get your arm loose, as the friendly confines are likely to fill rapidly. Reading materials for specific sessions will be provided by the facilitators.

\$45 – facilitated by Keith Butterfield, OLLI Secretary and Executive Committee Member; Roger May, OLLI Study Group Facilitator and Class Instructor; and Carol May, retired ICC Social Sciences Department Chair and OLLI Cinema Committee Chair.

11. Drag Racing Mania

Thursdays, April 16 – May 14

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Methodist North

It’s time to stage up for drag racing, the only true American sport. We’ll discuss the beginning of drag racing after the end of World War II on county roads, township roads, and airstrips, and examine its tremendous growth to the present. Other topics of discussion will include classes of drag racing, rules and safety, exhibition events, local drag racing events, and the business side of the sport. These topics will be explored through the use of film clips. Reading materials will be provided by the facilitator for specific sessions.

\$45 – facilitated by “Animal Jim” Feurer, owner of Animal Jim Racing in Lacon, IL, an NHRA certified tech official at the Route 66 Dragway in Joliet, and a six-time champion drag racer.

12. Women War Correspondents

Wednesdays, April 29 – June 3

2:30 – 4:30 p.m.

Methodist North

Eva Peretz recently wrote in *Vanity Fair*, “The handful of female war correspondents whose beat is whatever hellhole leads the news ... are as tough as any of the guys. But there’s a difference in how they work, the way they love and the risks they run.” We’ll look at some of those women, from the very first more than a century ago to those who cover today’s Middle East wars under circumstances that pose special challenges for women. Participants will be asked to read one book of their choice from the following list: *Battling for News*



The OLLI Fundraising Committee cordially invites you to attend an evening of delicious food, incredible wine, learning, and camaraderie at our 2015 Winter Fundraising Event:

Tuesday, February 17, 2015

6:00 – 9:00 p.m.

Salt, 4542 N. Prospect Road, Peoria Heights

We have reserved the entire restaurant for this event, which will feature a four-course dinner with a fine wine selection to accompany the meal. The menu will feature Prosecco, mushroom, and goat cheese ravioli; a Chardonnay with calamari chowder; a Red Zinfandel with carnitas, pickled jalapenos, and puffed yellow rice; a Cabernet with New York strip steak, potato croquette, beets, and red wine demi glace; and crème brûlée with garnishes. Salt’s Chef will discuss each menu item as it is served, and a representative from the selected winery will provide insight about the wine, its history, and why it was selected as a pairing with each course.

Free parking will be available along Prospect Road and in a public parking lot across the street from the restaurant.

A total of 50 seats are available for this event at a cost of \$150 per person; \$25 of each ticket is tax-deductible. To register, please see page 33. In case all tickets are sold out, a wait list will be available for interested participants.

(Sebba), *On Their Own – Women Journalists and the American Experience in Vietnam* (Hoffman), *The Face of War* (Gelhorn), *The Women Who Wrote the War* (Sorel), and *Where the Action Was – Women Correspondents in World War II* (Colman). These books are available in both paperback and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries. Group members will also be asked to learn and share the story of a female reporter from a list of notables.

\$45 – facilitated by Barb Drake, retired editorial page editor of the *Peoria Journal Star*, reporter, feature writer, columnist, news editor, magazine writer, speech writer, journalism teacher, and editorial writer – but never a war correspondent. (And she wouldn't want to be!)

13. Drones: The Past, Present, and Future **Thursdays, April 30 – May 28**

9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

This Study Group will explore the topic of drones. What have they been capable of doing? What can they do now? And what might they do in the future? Who is concerned? Who should be concerned? Additionally, we will expand our informational base to better understand why there are various factions that seek either turbulence or clear air for drone flights. A few weeks before the first meeting, the facilitator will provide participants with a syllabus containing both suggested online reading and viewing material along with a weekly discussion guideline. Participants should be able to spend at least an hour or two a week reviewing materials pertinent to the discussion guideline and then be willing to enter the critical discussion from an observational mindset. Remote participation available; contact facilitator for details.

\$45 – facilitated by Greg Peine, OLLI member and frequent Study Group facilitator.

14. iPad for Lifelong Learning

Thursdays, April 30 – May 28

1:30 – 3:30 p.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

This Study Group condenses and combines previous information from both the iPad Basics and iPad Intermediate Study Groups. In the iPad for Lifelong Learning Study Group we will focus on ways to enhance our lifelong learning experiences through our iPads. We will start by reviewing basic iPad skills and then move into more specific ways to find, capture, and organize lifelong learning resources with our iPads. These resources will include e-reading applications along with a variety of online learning opportunities. This Study Group is iPad specific. Your iPad will need iOS 8.0 or higher for this Study Group. Participants will also need an active email address and Apple id. Video tutorials will be available to help participants review class activities.

\$45 – facilitated by Greg Peine, OLLI member and frequent Study Group facilitator.

15. Exploring the Natural World as a Community **Mondays, May 4 – June 1 (skip May 25)**

1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

This Study Group will review our role with the ways we impact our environment. We will utilize the book *A Sand County Almanac* written by Aldo Leopold as the basis of our discussions.

Each participant is encouraged to obtain a copy of the book prior to the start of the Study Group. Aldo Leopold is considered by many as the most important conservationist of the 20th century because his ideas are so relevant to the environmental issues of our time. He is one of the early leaders of the national wilderness system, and is acknowledged for his work in wildlife management and ecological restoration. Leopold's thinking is focused on renewing his idea of a land ethic for a population facing 21st century ecological challenges. Discussions will allow participants to explore ways in which we relate to our natural surroundings. The book is available in both paperback and e-book formats from local and online booksellers or local libraries, or you may contact Lee Maki, who will have copies available for purchase at cost.

\$45 – facilitated by Lee Maki, University of Illinois Extension Master Naturalist and OLLI Curriculum Coordinator.



16. Famous Trials V: The Nuremberg Trials **Wednesdays, May 6 – June 10 (skip June 3)**

10:15 a.m. – 12:30 p.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

The Nuremberg Trials were a series of proceedings that occurred in Post-World War II Germany to bring to justice accused Nazi war criminals. Although the legal justification and procedures involved in the trials were controversial at that time, they are now viewed as a milestone toward the establishment of a permanent international court and a significant precedent for dealing with instances of genocide and crimes against humanity. In this Study Group we'll focus on the first proceeding in which twenty-one defendants stood trial, among them Martin Bormann, Hermann Goring, Rudolph Hess, and Albert Speer. Discussion topics will include the overall historical and judicial background for the trials, profiles of the defendants, the indictment, the prosecution and defense cases, the closing arguments, and the verdicts rendered. Clips from documentary and feature films will be included. Reading materials will be accessible on the Famous Trials website of the University of Missouri-Kansas City School of Law prepared by Professor Douglas O. Linder, J.D. For participants unable to use the Internet, please contact the Continuing Education Office for materials.

\$45 - facilitated by Nicole Meyer, Director of Bradley's Pre-Law Center and Carol May, retired ICC Social Sciences Department Chair and OLLI Cinema Committee Chair.

CLASSES

If you think OLLI Classes are like traditional school, you'll be surprised to learn that we take a different approach. Imagine learning only about the topics you choose, taught by engaging instructors, on a college campus, with people your age, and no tests or grades. Add time for socializing, and you have a sense of what we do. It's learning - our way!

WEDNESDAYS

April 1, 8, 15, & 22, 2015

COFFEE: 8:30-9:00 a.m.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

BREAK 10:00-10:30 a.m.

1. Cahokia: The First City in North America

About 900 years ago, thousands of Native Americans resided in the Mississippi River Valley near present-day St. Louis. Archaeologists call the settlement Cahokia. Within a century, circa AD 1200, Cahokia was the largest community in North America, the population of which would not be exceeded by an Illinois city until 1850. Archaeologists have long studied Cahokia and nearby settlements to determine what factors led to its development and its demise, for it survived less than three centuries. In the course of four presentations, we will explore the history of archaeological research at Cahokia, the history of the community, and current evidence and theories for its rise, everyday life, influence on far-flung settlements, and its eventual fall. The class instructor is Michael Wiant, director of the Dickson Mounds Museum. (RI/NC)

2. Colored Pencil for Beginners

Learn basic techniques in colored pencil art with Melvin Turner, hobby artist with 15 years of experience. Enjoy finding your hidden artistic abilities in this hands-on approach. All projects to be presented are new to the class. A supply list will be provided, and the class is limited to 10. (RI/RC)

3. Hematology – Benign and Malignant

This class will focus on benign and malignant hematology including anemia, low and high blood platelets, bleeding and clotting, and leukemia/lymphoma. The class will be instructed by Michael Veeder, Oncologist/Infectious Medicine/Internal Medicine physician and partner at Illinois Cancer Care since 1982. (RI/RC)

4. Introductory Meditation for Spiritual Awareness

Meditation helps reduce stress, increases productivity, and improves concentration. More importantly, the emphasis is on growing spiritually. We will cover the physical, mental,

emotional, and spiritual benefits of meditation, developing the meditation technique, sitting still and focusing and stilling the mind. A \$5 workbook fee will be collected on the first day of

class by the instructors, Mary Kay Berjohn, a school psychologist, Harold Berjohn, a retired school administrator, Prem Bhatia, a family practice physician, and Suraj Bhatia, a mechanical engineer at Caterpillar. (RI/RC)

5. The Jewish Temple: Use, Symbolism, Implications

Why would The Almighty choose to “dwell” among men? In this class, you will learn about the significance of the temple structure, furniture, and furnishings, the significance and use of these items in worship, and the implications for Christians today. The class instructor is Johnny Creasong, senior pastor of the Pekin First Church of God. (RI/NC)

6. That's How the Years Go: Good News about Middle Age and Beyond

Sure, we've always told ourselves that like fine wine, we improve with age. Guess what! New research suggests that for most of us, getting past that middle age slump may lead to higher levels of life satisfaction than experienced previously. Join this OLLI class to learn more about the biology of human happiness and why older adult years really may be our best. This course will use online connections to allow OLLI students to interface with scientists who are exploring the neurobiology of happiness. This class will be taught by Marjorie Getz, MA, MPHIL, LCPC, Associate Professor, Methodist College. (RI/NC)

7. Watercolor Pencils

If you have ever used watercolor pencils, then you are in for a pleasant surprise! They are easily transportable, convenient to use and provide beautiful results. This class is for all skill levels and is limited to 10 participants for a one-on-one approach. This is not a drawing class, but do not despair, templates will be provided for you. The instructor will do a step-by-step demonstration of each painting. If you have taken this class before, please note that new subject matter will be provided and will vary including landscapes, flowers, and more. A supply list will be provided upon enrollment. The class instructor is Jean Gronewold, a frequent class instructor, Study Group facilitator, and learning trip lecturer. (RI/RC)

8. Zentangle©

The method of drawing called Zentangle© was developed by Rick Robderts, a Zen Buddhist monk, Maria Roberts, a calligraphy artist, in 2005. There are now over 800 certified Zentangle© instructors in over 20 countries and most states. Zentangle© is the repetitive meditative



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drawing of patterns, many are nature inspired. No previous artistic experience is needed, there is no right or wrong, no eraser, and no up or down to the patterns. This is a relaxing practice that promotes a peaceful feeling of empowerment. Zentangle© nourishes the soul and encourages life enhancing outcomes. The class instructor is Bonnie Cox, certified Zentangle© instructor. A supply list will be provided, and the class is limited to 10 participants. (RI/RC)

9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

9. Caterpillar History

For nearly 90 years, Caterpillar Inc. has been making sustainable progress possible and driving positive change on every continent. Customers turn to Caterpillar to help them develop infrastructure, energy and natural resource assets. The class will feature Caterpillar’s history and milestones in various points of view. The class instructors are Lee Fosburgh, Nicole Thaxton, Kate Kenny, Aaron Lowe of Caterpillar Inc. (RI&NI/NC)



10. The Constitution

This is a course on the original 7 articles of the Constitution. It will cover the defects in the Articles of Confederation and why the framers thought that a new form of government was essential for national survival. The debate in the convention and the ratification debate carried on in state legislatures and newspapers will be examined. We will see how and why our government took the shape it did and why it matters. These issues matter today in light of constitutional concerns over recent national legislation on health insurance, executive action (and inaction) on immigration, federal criminal enforcement, and military actions without specific congressional authorization. We may find that the Anti-Federalists had some valid points. The class instructor is Art Inman, attorney at law. (NI/NC)

11. The Federal Bureau of Investigation Overview

Federal Bureau of Investigation Special Agents Jason Nixon and Gregory Spencer will provide an overview of national and local investigative priorities, qualifications to be an agent, FBI training, white collar crime, elder fraud, computer fraud, and cyber security. Discussion of past cases with outcomes and examples of how to protect yourself from fraud and computer crimes. (RI/RC)

12. Getting to Know the Peoria Police Department

Peoria Police Officers and Command Staff will present 4



Anna Bussian and Horst Prohaska take the hands-on approach to learn how to work with rope at the Mormon Family Center in Nauvoo.

lectures with the goal of sharing the inner workings of the Police Department with students. Presenters will explain the current department structure, discuss the duties of the various units, and discuss services available to our residents. Additional topics will range from an exploration of the Don’t Shoot Initiative to in-depth discussions of the new community programs aimed at improvement on the quality of life for our residents, including the Resident Officer Program and the Neighborhood Services Unit. Attendees will also have an opportunity to explore a brief history of the Department using historical photos and 1st hand commentary. This class will be instructed by Captain Lisa Snow and various Peoria Police Officers. (NI/NC)

13. History of Peoria State Hospital

Join William “Bill” Turner, contributing author “Asylum Light”, Gary Lisman, author of “Bittersweet Memories”, and Frank Hubbell, 40 yrs. experience as behavioral medicine clinician, as they present Peoria State Hospital from its beginning, its treatment history, and its demise examining myths and legends while separating facts from fiction. They will chronicle mental health treatments from early 1700 to current practices and programs. (RI&NI/NC)



14. Intermediate Topics in Investing: Build Your Portfolio to Deliver Good Results and a Good Night's Sleep

Studies show that a well-constructed portfolio of investments can deliver good results and the peace of mind that enables a good night's sleep. This class will conclude in the fourth session with the practical application of all that was learned in the first three sessions by constructing an investment portfolio based on your tolerance for risk and your objectives. In preparation, in the first three class sessions we will study the historical perspective, features, and suitability of a variety of investment alternatives, including fixed income, stocks, mutual funds, ETFs, and more. This class is designed to be fun and interactive. Fran McKay is a financial advisor with Edward Jones. (NI/NC)

15. The Journey Between our Forks and Feet: The impact of a Local Food Based Economy

Today's society has been groomed to have access to food in abundance year round. In year's past, communities produced many of their own staple foods. This process of producing food helped to keep people healthy by the work needed to grow food and by eating healthier foods. Economically it helped to stabilize the local economy. Learn what developments are unfolding in our community to restore our food shed area, develop food based economy initiatives while building a sustainable and healthier community. The class instructor is Mary Ardapple, founder Apple's Bakery, Inc. (NI/NC)

16. Middle Aged Garden for the Young at Heart

Most gardening experts provide tips for success when planting new and almost seem to suggest we should just rip everything out and start over. What about the middle aged garden where the goal is to have a good looking garden with minimum work as the gardener (and the garden) ages? John Amdall, member of the American Conifer Society, will focus on techniques for keeping that middle aged garden "young" through pruning, rather than digging everything out and starting over. (RI/RC)

17. Music and Conducting – A Look Inside

A guided tour into the world of the conductor, led by David Commanday, an Artistic Director/Conductor for the Heartland Festival Orchestra, Artist in Residence at Eureka College, and Conductor of the Young People's Symphonic Orchestra at Webster University. The Maestro's vast experience lends insights (and humor) to the topics of Art, Music, Conducting, Leadership, and Teaching. Participants encouraged to come prepared with questions about past concert experiences, and an active interest in 'how it's done' (and why). (RI/RC)



OLLI members sing their hearts out during a rehearsal at Fall Classes.

18. The Newest Data about Gluten, Diabetes, and Weight Loss

Join registered pharmacists Jeff Robins and Bill Kalman to see why everyone is talking about gluten. Is the hype real? Also what is the latest data on diabetes? As we age we are much more likely to become diabetic. How can you protect yourself? Lastly, do you feel no matter what you do you can't lose weight. Each year is the scale creeping up? What is the latest scientific data on weight loss? (RI/NC)

10:30 – 11:30 a.m.

19. Animals of the Coral Reef

Judy Greer, scuba diver and underwater photographer for 30 years, will take you on a photographic visit of the extraordinary animals that live on the coral reef. This class will include discussions of many species and their behaviors. (RI/RC)

20. Deco Designer's Impact on the Depression

Enjoy a personal survey of iconic designs in the decorative arts conceived in the Jazz Age followed by the Depression. From Art Deco to Moderne, Modernism was introduced to a conservative USA. Architects and industrial Designers added color and delight to the built environment. Streamline designs became popular from trains, planes and automobiles. Who were the designers who came from Europe and their American colleagues? How did they introduce their "new and improved" designs to the public? What has survived? Perhaps you have a memorable item. The presenter will share some of his collection. The class instructor, Bennett Johnson, is a retired architect and former Chicago Art Deco Society president. (RI/NC)



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21. **The Die Is Cast: The Beginning of the End of the Roman Republic**

Many people know that Julius Caesar was assassinated on the Ides of March. Some people know that Julius Caesar's crossing of the Rubicon River started a civil war which led to his dictatorship, his assassination and ultimately, the fall of the Roman Republic. But what led to his assassination? And what started the demise of one of the most powerful and longest lasting republics of all time? This class will address this question by discussing the wars of Marius and Sulla, the conspiracy of Catiline, the gang wars of Clodius and Milo, and the civil war of Pompey and Caesar, based on the writings of the people of that time: Cicero, the historians, Sallust, Asconius, and Plutarch, and also the modern author, Steven Saylor. The class instructor is Janene Mattingly, Latin teacher for 38 years and avid Italy travel leader. (RI/NC)

22. **Education Overhaul: A View of Public Education from 50,000 Feet**

Public Education has undergone a massive transformation in the last 5 years due to many factors from legislation, public pressure and national initiatives. Discover the details and the impact of new teacher evaluations, teachers being measured by student growth, common core updates, new testing to replace ISAT called PARCC and the potential of redoing the school funding formula with Senate Bill 16. Class Instructors: Beth Derry, Peoria County Regional Superintendent of Education & assistant, Cindy Dollman – Lisa Uphoff & Sharon Teefey representatives of The Illinois Federation of Teachers Union. (NI&RI/NC)

23. **GOLLI: The OLLI Glee Club**

Each week singers will learn and sing music selections from a known Broadway composer. Week four we will review favorites from weeks one thru three. The class instructor is Denise Adams, Morton Civic Chorus Director and retired music educator. (RI/RC)

24. **Good Things Happening in Central IL**

Have you ever wanted to know more about some of the incredible events, programs, or services that add value to our communities and lives in Central Illinois? Well, here's your chance...

April 1 – Whiskey City Collaborative

Kathryn Shackelford, Whiskey City Collaborator, tells us how the Collaborative began as a way to create and cultivate ideas, serve as an inspiration, and take action through specific events to spark change in Peoria. They have brought together like-minded people, businesses, and organizations to reshape the city and do everything better, from drinks and live music to public relations to community building. (NI/NC)

April 8 – Greater Peoria Honor Flight (GPHF)

Margaret Hanley, Vice President of GPHF, shares the story of the Greater Peoria Honor Flight, a non-profit, all volunteer group that takes Veterans of all wars to Washington, DC to visit the memorials erected in their

Charter Buses to Replace School Buses



After reviewing program evaluations and listening to comments from recent Class Wrap-Up meetings, the OLLI Executive Committee has voted to hire Peoria Charter Coach to transport members from Shea Stadium and Westminster Church parking lots during Spring 2015 Classes. Although this service will cost more than the yellow school buses we formerly used, the Executive Committee will wait until Fall 2015 to make any adjustments to the OLLI budget. We want to hear how you like this new service – be sure to mention your comments on your program and class evaluations!

honor. Hear about how the community is involved in honoring the 31,000 Veterans living in the Greater Peoria area. Join them in finding ways to honor these heroes living amongst us. (NI/NC)

April 15 – Look It’s My Book

Founder, president, and OLLI member Janet Roth shares how this unique program has given thousands of books away. Every year Look It’s My Book gives six books each to children who have not had even a single book in their homes. Volunteers help children in grades K – 4 in Peoria’s grade schools to choose their books at distribution events held in the schools. (RI/NC)

April 22 – Midwest Food Bank

Monica Scheuer, Director of Administration, explains how in 2003, the Midwest Food Bank opened its doors in Central Illinois to help local food pantries and non-profit agencies meet food insecurity in Illinois. Every month over 85 MFB truckloads deliver food donations to the MFB then distribute food free of charge to 480 agencies in 102 counties (70% IL counties). (NI/NC)

25. Introduction to Investing: What is a Stock? What is a Bond? Clearing Away the Confusion!

This class is introductory. Investing terminology can be confusing, so this class uses an innovative approach to learning. We start with a new company that issues stock - what does that mean to the company and to the individuals who buy the stock? Then the company generates money through debt - “bonds” or “fixed income” when viewed as an investment. Why does a company issue bonds, and what are the implications for the company and the individual investors? But companies are risky because they can go bankrupt, so how does an individual investor reduce risk by investing in many companies (i.e. mutual funds and ETFs) and using a portfolio? If investing has been confusing, this class will build a solid foundation for future learning. The class instructor is Robert Albers, a self-taught investor, book author, and newsletter publisher. (RI/NC)

26. Literary Lions

April 1 – George Tanner / Poems by a Pride of Lions

George will use his library of 100 plus volumes of poetry to select poems which you can relate to and will be eager to discuss. Represented among these selections will be pieces by today’s poets of the poems he will read, including the poet and the source of this material. (RI/NC)

April 8 – Jane Hense / Jim Daniels

Jim Daniels, award-winning contemporary poet and professor of creative writing at Carnegie-Mellon, focuses on the working class and people on the streets but he also writes tenderly about family. One reviewer said Daniels work is “human on the page.” (RI/NC)

April 15 – Vick Steward / Jesse Stuart

Poet, novelist, essayist, and pioneer educator Jesse Stuart used the locales and people of southern Appalachia as inspiration for his prolific 60-year writing career. Stuart served as Kentucky’s Poet Laureate for 17 years and received numerous prestigious poetry awards. Vick Steward will present an overview of Stuart’s life and writing/teaching career, how his work continues to influence students and teachers alike, and lead discussion of Stuart’s poetry. (NI/NC)

April 22 – Willa Anderson / African American Poets

Because poets speak to us about their world, African America poets present topics as varied as their voices. We will explore the black experience in America through the works of the well-known, from Langston Hughes to Gwendolyn Brooks, to the lesser known Robert Hayden and Julia Fields, plus a few others in between. (NI/NC)

27. Majoring on the Minor Prophets II

Among the lesser known pieces of Scripture are the writings of those we refer to as the minor prophets. Numbering twelve for the twelve tribes of Israel, these men are the final prophetic words we have in the Hebrew Scripture. But who were they? And what did they say to their world? And how do their words touch our world today? We will explore these questions, and more, as we look at the writings and times of Jonah, Micah, Nahum, and Habakkuk. The instructor is Bill Dohle, pastor at St. Paul’s Lutheran Church, and graduate from California Lutheran University and Luther Seminary in Minnesota. (RI/NC)



Sharon and Wayne Gentry get into the “mobster” spirit for the Chicago Gangster Tour.



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28. Nutrition, Exercise, Stretching, and Chiropractic; Healthy Living Choices for Life

We will investigate and discuss healthy living choices. We will focus on nutrition and how to get better foods in our diets; exercise and how not to overdo it; stretching effectively without a large time commitment. How chiropractic works and fits into your healthcare team. The class instructor is Rodney Nelson, certified chiropractic sports medicine specialist. (NI/NC)

29. Peoria Reads 2015: Enrique’s Journey

Peoria Reads is the annual “One City, One Book” program presented by Common Place and Peoria Public Library in conjunction with various community partners. Join us for a discussion of the 2015 Peoria Reads title, *Enrique’s Journey: The Story of a Boy’s Dangerous Odyssey to Reunite with His Mother* by Pulitzer Prize winner Sonia Nazario. Roberta Koscielski, Peoria Public Library, and Wayne Cannon, Common Place, will guide a discussion of the book as well as the human side of immigration and its efforts on families and their home countries. Participants are asked to read *Enrique’s Journey* as follows: Chapters 1-3 April 1, Chapters 4-6 for April 8, Chapters 7-end for April 15, and supplemental materials to be provided for April 22. (RI&NI/NC)

30. Poof! It’s Magic

Learn magic effects that require the skills only taught in this class. Find the magic you possess! 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 the art of magic. Magic, as entertainment for others or just for your own enjoyment, is a way to stay in contact with your joyful side. No prior magical experience is required. The class instructor is Char Gott, a 42 year member of the Society of American Magicians, and the International Brotherhood of Magicians. She is also a member of England’s Magic Circle, member and past president of the Peoria Magician’s Assembly, past national director of the Society of Young Magicians, and magic performer in the local area since 1964. (RI/RC)

31. Rare But Well Done: Opera Version

Join Stan Ransom in this anthology of rare recordings of famous and less well-known artists giving extraordinary performances of music from rare and/or popular operas, such as Beverly Sills singing Ballad of Baby Doe a capella in front of the composer, or Beverly Sills stopping the show by interpolating a dazzling performance of “Ah Vous Dirais-Je Maman” (Twinkle, Twinkle, Little Star”) during Barber of Seville, or Mado Robin singing the highest note

ever recorded, or Cecilia Bartoli in her American debut at Carnegie Hall in a virtuosic performance of a Rossini aria from Cenerentola, or Placido Domingo in a Spanish Zarzuela, and much much more. (RI/NC)

32. Russia and Ukraine: A Complicated Relationship Bound by History

This course will explore the complicated relationship between Ukraine and the Russian Federation. The sessions will discuss the early civilization of the Russians, the influence of the Mongol invasion and subsequent Polish/Lithuanian rule, relations under the Soviet system, and problems and possibilities in the Putin era. The class instructor is Angela Weck, Bradley adjunct professor in the Department of International Studies and Executive Director, Peoria Area World Affairs Council. (RI/RC)

33. Surprises are NOT a Good Thing When It’s Insurance: Understand the Issues to Protect Your Family

Insurance is necessary but can be difficult to understand. We’ve all mastered the basics, but are we at risk because we don’t know the right questions to ask? For example, does your coverage change if your grandchild is staying with you rather than visiting? When water damages your house, how does the source change whether you are covered? What should you do before leaving on a trip? If a tree falls, do you have insurance coverage? Jeff Burtis has been a State Farm agent since 1998, and he will help us understand the issues. Insurance policies and companies differ, so this class is intended to help you prepare for a discussion with your own insurance agent about your own insurance policies and needs. (NI/NC)



34. World War I – The War at Sea

Naval aspects of WWI played a major role in the origins of the war and in the US decision to become involved. Learn about the evolution of naval technology prior to the war as the Kaiser developed the Imperial German Navy as a rival to the British Royal Navy, fostering tension with Great Britain. We will discuss strategy and tactics utilized by both sides in actions in the North Sea, the Mediterranean, the Pacific Ocean, and the U-Boat war in the Atlantic, which was a major factor in US entry to the war in 1917. The class instructor is John Leyland, amateur historian. (RI/NC)

Save the Date for OLLI's Summer Fundraiser

Mark your calendars for **Friday, August 28, 2015**, and plan to join your friends at the OLLI Trivia Contest Fundraiser, emceed by WMBD 1470 AM radio personalities (and OLLI instructors) Dan DiOrio and Greg Batton. Location and time to be determined soon! Watch your email and upcoming brochures for more information.

LUNCH: 11:30 am - 12:30 pm

During the lunch hour, you can dine at one of our neighborhood restaurants, bring a sack lunch, or partake in several on-campus options. If you choose to stay on campus, you may dine at The Michel Student Center's Marketplace (featuring several restaurants), or you can participate in OLLI's buffet lunches in the ballroom. This season, participants have the choice of purchasing a "hearty buffet" or a "healthy choice" buffet.



Option 1: Hearty Buffet, \$40 for all for days (includes sides, dessert, and beverage)

April 1	Roast brisket of beef
April 8	Taco salad bar
April 15	BBQ chicken
April 22	Italian pasta bar

Option 2: Healthy Choice, \$32 for all four days (includes beverage)

April 1	Soup (chicken noodle and Wisconsin cheese) and salad bar
April 8	Soup (minestrone and cream of broccoli) and salad bar
April 15	Soup (chicken tortilla and Boston clam chowder) and salad bar
April 22	Soup (garden vegetable and tomato raviolotti) and salad bar

12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

BREAK 1:30-2:00 p.m.

35. Big Bands and Big Band Vocalists

The class will present a variety of big band music from various periods. The first session will include a performance by the Peoria Jazz AllStars, directed by Andy Tinsman. The AllStars are an auditioned all-city big band of dedicated students from the three public high schools: Manual, Peoria High and Richwoods. The third session will feature the Bradley Jazz Ensemble, directed by Dr. Todd Kelly, presenting a live big band program. The second and fourth classes will include the history and videos of music performances by big bands and vocalists, who performed with the big bands. (RI/RC)

36. Birds and the Bees

April 1 & 8 – Janet Hart / Honeybees / Pollinators

"How Well Do You Know Honeybees?" Introduction to the fascinating honeybee. "The Changing World of Honeybees" Challenges in the environment and what can be done to help the honeybee. (NI/NC)

April 15 – Kelly Allsup / Identifying Illinois Butterflies

With over 150 species of Butterflies in Illinois, Horticulture Educator, Kelly Allsup will illustrate how to identify some of the most commonly sighted butterflies in the flower garden or prairie. Sometimes with only a few seconds to glance, details can be picked up in order to properly identify the butterfly. Kelly will also give details on host plants, nectar plants and adaptations that butterflies have made to survive in the Illinois wild. The new *Field Guide to Illinois Butterflies* will be discussed and be available for purchase.

April 22 – Kelly Allsup / Pollinator Plants

Most Illinois gardeners wish to contribute to the biodiversity of their own gardens by planting flowers that lure and contribute to the survival of pollinators. Horticulture Educator Kelly Allsup plans to educate gardeners on local pollinators and the native plants that provide the feed wildlife and attracting Illinois' invertebrate pollinators. Gardeners will walk away with a wish list or new appreciation of native garden plants and a greater understanding in the pollinators that visit these plants. (NI/NC)

37. Brief History of Chemistry

Chemistry has grown from its beginning with the ancient Greeks and Egyptians, to alchemy and its application to medicine, to the chemistry of combustion, calcination, and gases, to Lavoisier, to earliest 1800s electrochemistry, and to analytical, organic, and biochemistry. How were so many elements discovered during the 1800s, and how did Mendeleev arrange them into his periodic table? How did chemistry contribute to an industrial revolution with enormous benefits? How did chemistry enable the world to deal with some of the dangers that are inherent in new developments? Our initial resource will be this website: <http://hilltop.bradley.edu/~rbg/>. Other useful websites and other publications will be provided. The class instructor is Dr. Bob Gayhart, Emeritus Professor of Chemistry, Bradley University. (RI/RC)



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38. The Civil War — Why

The Civil War resulted in over 620,000 deaths. Why did the war happen? The easy answer is to say slavery caused the Civil War. A more in depth review shows that many causes led to the Civil War. Join OLLI instructor and Civil War enthusiast Bernie Drake, and investigate the many reasons and causes that led to this costly and destructive war. (RI/RC)

39. Coptic Christianity

This course introduces students to the history of the Egyptian Christian church by highlighting three periods: 1) its formative relationship to Western Christianity (AD 312-641), 2) its adaptation to Islamic rule in Egypt (AD 641-1517), and 3) its current role in the modern Egyptian nation-state. The class gives attention to theology, texts, and photographic collections of churches and monasteries in Egypt. The class instructor is Jason Zaborowski, Bradley University professor of Philosophy and Religious Studies. (RI/NC)

40. Drawing in Perspective (for people who think they cannot draw and those who can)

Learn how to draw in perspective (drawing showing depth). We will learn how to represent 3-dimensional space on a 2-dimensional surface (paper). We will learn 3 types of perspective: atmospheric, 1-point and 2-pt. perspective. We will create a city and/or an interior scene. The class instructor is Fran Smith, retired Peoria District 150 art teacher. (NI/NC)

41. Hemingway and Nick Adams Stories

In the first session, participants will spend the hour looking back at the life of Ernest Hemingway. The next three sessions will be a discussion of the twenty-four stories and sketches that parallel the life of Hemingway and take the character, Nick Adams, from child, to adolescent, to soldier, to veteran. These stories published nearly a decade after Hemingway's death is considered favorites of many Hemingway fans. The class instructor is Jennifer Bass, retired teacher and Curriculum Coordinator. (RI/RC)

42. How to Pick a Puppy

The class includes information about different breeds of dogs and their preferences. Among the questions that will be answered include: how to determine the right size of puppy/dog for your family, and what questions to ask when looking for a certain breed. How much time do you have daily for training the puppy? How much time do you have for brushing/grooming the dog? What size adult dog can you handle? We will learn how to determine the puppy's temperament. If time permits, we will look at the same questions if rescuing a dog from a shelter. The class instructor is Raymond Ramirez, DVM who owns Lakeview Veterinary Clinic in East Peoria. (RI/RC)

43. In a Glass House: Practical Steps to Protect Your Computer, Identity, and Finances for Non-Techies

We see scary headlines almost every day: computer viruses, fraudulent emails, bank accounts emptied, credit card information stolen, identity theft, security flaws in the Internet, etc. If the security professionals and large

Parking Permit Procedures

For our members taking classes who have state-issued handicapped placards or license plates AND are physically unable to utilize our door-to-door shuttle service from Shea Stadium and Westminster Church, we have a very limited supply of handicapped-accessible parking permits for use during Spring Classes. These permits allow you to park in a handicapped or white-lined space on campus (only four handicapped spaces are located near the Michel Student Center). OLLI covers the cost of this permit if a request is received via email or phone no later than March 6. After that date, provided permits are still available, they can be requested at a cost of \$10. All requests must be made via an email or telephone call to Bonnie Davis (bmdavis@bradley.edu, (309) 677-2523) and must include a license plate number, your placard number and expiration date, and the make, model, year, and color of your vehicle. Extenuating circumstances will be considered on a case-by-case basis.



corporations cannot protect information, how can an ordinary person? Janet Sanders, Information Security Manager at CEFUCU, will provide practical tips for the non-technical person about protecting your computer, safe(r) Internet surfing, reducing credit/debit card fraud, preventing identity theft (financial and medical), social media privacy, and more. (NI/NC)

44. Life Planning in Seven Areas: Focus on what is Important to YOU, and Impact on Your Time and Money

What are your goals? What is important to YOU? Once you define the things you want to accomplish, the next step is to identify the impact and implications of those goals on your resources – time and money at least (and perhaps more). Jeremy Kellem, Financial Advisor with Merrill Lynch, will lead the class through examination of seven major areas of our lives: Finances, Family, Health, Leisure, Work, Home, and Giving. This class will define a structured approach to, first, defining goals and their priorities and, second, understanding the impact on your resources to accomplish those goals. Jeremy says he often sees “the light bulb go on” for people using this planning process, and finds helping people through this process to be rewarding. (RI/NC)

45. Poetry of World War I

World War I forever changed Europe and the way that we view war. When war broke out most poems expressed patriotic fervor as most thought the war would be quick and relatively painless. As the war dragged on the poetry became more bitter expressing skepticism of the lofty notions of patriotism and heroism. We will examine this change through the poets many of whom fought in the war. The class instructor is Stan Strickler, English teacher for 35 years. (RI/NC)

46. Spellbound by Beauty: The Hitchcock Women

While Alfred Hitchcock’s reputation as a great film director goes largely unquestioned, his relationship with women remains “a riddle wrapped in a mystery inside an enigma.” Join OLLI Cinema Committee members Randy Wilson and Carol May as they take a look at eight women who served as muses and sometimes, emotional punching bags, for the master of murder and mystery. Through discussion and film clips, participants will learn about the lives and careers of Alma Reville Hitchcock, Grace Kelly, Tippi Hedren, Kim Novak, Joan Fontaine, Vera Miles, Ingrid Bergman, and Eva Marie Saint, all of whom contributed to the Hitchcock legend. (RI/NC)

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

47. Advanced Topics in Investing: Making Risk/Volatility Work for You in Retirement

Risk in our investments (as measured by volatility) can be scary for anyone, but especially for those of us who are retired. But a good understanding of risk can enable us to make it work for us as a tool to help improve the risk/return profile of our portfolios. This course will cover fixed income investments and interest rates, equity investing (domestic and international), and alternative investments – all within the context of understanding their risk and return characteristics to optimize our portfolios. The class instructors are Bill Kwon, Senior Vice President and Financial Advisor, and Anthony Ault, 2011 Bradley graduate with a Master’s Degree in Quantitative Finance, both from Morgan Stanley Wealth Management. (RI&NI/NC)

48. Astronomy – 4 Topics

- 1) Archaeoastronomy: Finding our astronomical roots in early cultures (and discovering some possible travel destinations).
 - 2) Size and Scale 1: Comparing the size and scale of bodies in our Solar System, and how to visualize relative sizes and distances easily.
 - 3) Size and Scale 2 - Look back time: Visualizing the scale of the Solar Neighborhood, it’s place in the Milky Way Galaxy, and our galaxy’s place in the Universe (Held in the Peoria Riverfront Museum Planetarium (\$5/per person)
 - 4) Astronomical factors driving natural climate cycles
- The class instructor is Sheldon Schafer, adjunct professor Bradley University, retired planetary man at Peoria Riverfront Museum. (NI/NC)

49. Behind- the- Scenes at the Peoria Riverfront Museum

After nearly to 50 years of operation as Lakeview Museum of Arts and Science, and after 12 years of planning, the Peoria Riverfront Museum opened its doors in October 2012. Close to a quarter of a million people have visited the museum since then. Learn what it took to open the museum and what goes into running Peoria’s largest public center for art, history, achievement, and science education. We will bring you behind the scenes at this unique institution, and share stories of what it takes to maintain a large and diverse collection, what goes into planning exhibitions and programs, and the secrets behind the high-tech magic of the Dome Planetarium and Giant Screen Theater. The class instructors are Ann Schmitt, Vice President of Programs, Peoria Riverfront Museum and additional staff, Kate Schureman, Sam Gappmayer, Kristan McKinsey, Renae Kerrigan, and David Stief. (NI/RI/NC)





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50. Benefits of Yoga

Present the benefits of Yoga poses, illustrating poses, on mat and in chair. Allow for class participation. Discussion will include information about anatomy and physiology, as relevant to the Yoga presented. Participants should wear loose-fitting, comfortable clothing. The class instructor is Ruth Holmes, M.D. personal fitness trainer, Yoga and Pilate’s instructor. (NI/NC)

51. Look What I Did

April 1 – A Front-Row View of the World for 41 Years

Tom McIntyre celebrated 41 years on the air at WEEK-TV in 2014. As news anchor extraordinaire, Tom won many awards in journalism from the Associated Press and United Press International. Tom is a native of central Illinois: born in Bloomington, grew up in Chenoa, and received a degree from Illinois State Normal University (as ISU was known at the time). He is a Navy veteran, and is active in the community and an officer of the Peoria Rotary Club. Tom, a favorite broadcast news anchor for many, will tell us about his experiences and achievements across four decades of broadcast news. (NI/RC)

April 8 – Work and Play – The Life of a Touring Musician

Chapter 6 is a professional a-capella vocal ensemble that has performed more than 1,100 concerts across the United States, Canada, and Hong Kong, with appearances at the Kennedy Center and on American Idol. It is the only ensemble to win both the International Championship of Collegiate A-Cappella and the National Harmony Sweepstakes, and its albums have sold more than 40,000 copies worldwide. Mark Grizzard is a founding member of Chapter 6, and he spent ten years on the road with the group as an arranger, producer, and performer from 2002 to 2011. Mark will describe the unique, rewarding, and grueling life of a musician on tour – some of the realities of turning your passion into your profession. (NI/RC)

April 15 – From Starving Artist to Juilliard and Peoria

George Stelluto has been Music Director/ Conductor of the Peoria Symphony Orchestra since 2010. Life as an aspiring musician and conductor was not easy, and George found himself at times living as a starving artist.” Now he works at the Juilliard School in New York, at the Ravinia Festival near Chicago, and in Peoria. He has worked with young musicians throughout the world as an educator, coach, and mentor. He is most proud of the work he has done with

successful programs with young musicians (often the poorest of the poor) in Brazil, Ecuador, and the United States so they can see beyond the present and embrace future possibilities. George will tell us about his journey from starving artist to award-winning musician, educator and conductor. (NI/RC)

April 22 – The Art of Disney’s ‘Golden Age’ Films – and the Animation Process That Brought Them to Life

Steve Spain has owned and operated The Costume Trunk since 1981, and in 2013 he won the Pillar of the West Bluff Award. He also has built an extensive collection of the pencil drawings and hand-painted transparent cels (short for celluloids) that created the wonderful Disney animated films of the 1930s, ‘40s, and ‘50s, such as Snow White, Peter Pan, Pinocchio and Sleeping Beauty. Steve has been described as “a walking encyclopedia of Disney lore.” Steve will show us images from his collection and teach us about the time-consuming, labor-intensive, detail-oriented process that brought these lush, beautiful animated films to life. (NI/RC)

52. Mathemagic

Have you ever dreamed of becoming the next David (or Davida) Copperfield. Well, we can’t promise that degree of celebrity, but you can come pretty close with mathematical tricks up your sleeve. Amaze your friends and family with mind reading tricks and sleight of hand - all with the use of some simple mathematics. Mary Jane Sterling, retired mathematics instructor at Bradley University and author of many For Dummies books and workbooks, will be the instructor for this class. (RI/RC)

When Do I Get My Class Schedule?

It’s a frequently asked question, so we want to help! Your Spring 2015 Class schedule will be available for pick-up at our Kick-off Luncheon on March 18. If you cannot attend the luncheon, it will be mailed the next day. As always, your class schedule is conveniently printed on the back of your nametag, which is distributed on the first day of Classes (April 1).

53. Peoria Zoo 101

What goes on behind the scenes at the Peoria Zoo? This class will cover what it takes to care for over 250 animals! From husbandry, to training, to veterinarian care, we'll look at it all. The fourth week class is an optional on-site tour of the Peoria Zoo to give our students a chance to visit our great facility! (Limited to class participants only). The class instructor is Julie Brunton, Assistant Curator of Education. (RI/RC)

54. Spring Garden Activities

After a long, hard winter gardeners are itching to get out into the dirt. Rhonda Ferree, University of Illinois Extension Horticulture Educator, provides some tips to help get you started. During "Lawncare Tips," you'll learn the secret to having the lush, green lawn of your dreams. "Crafty Containers" provides recipes for outstanding container displays. "Pruning" teaches the basics of how to properly maintain woody plants. "Homeowner Pesticide Safety" shows how to make safe, healthy pest control decisions. (RI/NC)

55. What is Art?

What is art? And how does a painting or sculpture qualify as art? For many of us, we suspect that buyers are victims of scam when an unmade bed or a shark preserved in formaldehyde is called "art" and yet people pay millions of dollars to own these works. Contemporary artists may create paintings that are dribbles of paint (such as Jackson Pollock) or wide swaths of color (e.g. Mark Rothko). How are these works of "art" different than those created by squirrels, elephants, or racehorses? What makes something art or not-art? While we can understand that a statue of a person or a lovely painting is art, we are baffled by much of contemporary art. Our instructors will help us understand what makes something "art." The class instructors are from Illinois Central College: Megan Foster-Campbell, Assistant Professor of Art History, and the following Professors of Art, Jennifer Costa, John Tuccillo, and Ana Samoylova. (RI&NI/NC)

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

56. Favorite Hymns and their Stories

We will be hearing the stories of some of the great old hymns of The Faith and then singing them. Class members will have an opportunity to request a favorite hymn. The class instructor is Cheryl Rhodes, former educator and pastor with a passion for the hymns of The Faith and Norma Gangloff, substitute pianist for many local churches. (RI/NC)

57. OSF SFMC Performance Improvement Procedures

The OSF Saint Francis Medical Center has implemented programs and procedures incorporating modern health care methods along with the successful past practices in order to provide improved patient healthcare without patient cost increases. This is possible through evaluation of historic practices, examination of latest techniques, and the elimination of waste in order to maximize "care" and minimize "costs." The class instructor is Lisa Fuller, Director of Performance Improvement at OSF. (NI/NC)



58. Playing Recorder

Learn to play folk songs on the recorder, an instrument similar to the flute that has been played for over 800 years. This class is for experienced musicians as well as for those who have never played an instrument and cannot read music. The class instructors are Sally Parker and Bill Keefner. (RI/RC)

59. Slips, Trips, and Falls – How to Stay Balanced as You Age

What is balance? Is my balance as good as it should be? How can we stay balanced as we get older? What is vertigo, and is there anything I can do about it? Ryan Fairchild from IPMR will answer these questions and more. Come and learn everything you ever wanted to know about balance, dizziness, and vertigo. During the final session, each student will also have the opportunity to have a computerized balance screening so everyone will be able to answer the question "How balanced are you?" (RI/RC)



OLLI members participate in a Japanese Tea Ceremony while visiting Champaign.



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The Bernard Osher Foundation has endowed OLLI at Bradley with two separate \$1 million gifts. **As one of the handful of OLLIs across the country to achieve this remarkable goal, we continue to work diligently to meet the Foundation's benchmarks:**

- Strong support from Bradley University
- Significant opportunities for volunteer engagement and leadership
- A diverse repertoire of intellectually stimulating courses and activities
- A sound and stable organizational structure

Here is what happens to those endowment dollars:

Each \$1 million gift was 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 annual return on the endowment is used to fund the salaries of Continuing Education's program coordinators who support OLLI programming.

In addition, The Bernard Osher Foundation encourages OLLI at Bradley to continue to develop our programming in a manner that promotes long-term fiscal health and sustainability. **To that end, we have developed an annual giving program that stresses the importance of philanthropy as exemplified by Mr. and Mrs. Osher.**

OLLI's Executive Committee has been busy working on strategic planning so that our organization's third decade is as great as the first two. You will hear more about these plans at the end of April, but we can share with you now that sustaining OLLI for future members is a key component of all our discussions.

With that in mind, we ask you to consider a gift to OLLI before May 31, which ends our fiscal year. Our goal is to report to The Bernard Osher Foundation that we increased the number of donors by 5%. Gifts of any size are appreciated. OLLI will use this fiscal year's gifts for technology improvements that benefit our members. How wonderful that you can personally benefit from your charitable donation.

Visit bradley.edu/olli/giving to donate or to learn more. You can also call Janet Lange, Executive Director of Continuing Education, with questions at (309) 677-3900.



CANCELLATION POLICY

In an effort to increase the availability of all OLLI programs and reduce the number of members placed on waiting lists, a cancellation policy* has been approved by the OLLI Executive Committee.

The intent of this policy is to encourage our members to carefully consider their personal availability for each trip. Your thoughtful scheduling will help your fellow OLLI members who wish to participate in our programs get a chance to do so. We appreciate your consideration!

Classes and Study Groups

- \$10 cancellation fee
- The remainder of the registration fee will be refunded.

Local Trips

- \$10 cancellation fee
- If your spot is filled from the waitlist, the remainder of the registration fee will be refunded.
- If your spot is not filled, your registration fee will be forfeited.

Regional Trips, Cinema, and Lectures (with fees)

- \$10 cancellation fee
- If your spot is filled from the waitlist, the remainder of the registration fee will be refunded.
- If your spot is not filled, your registration fee, less any expenses prepaid by OLLI, will be refunded.
- If you cancel at the time of the courtesy reminder call or on the day of the trip, your registration fee will be forfeited.
- If there is no fee for a Cinema or Lecture, there will be no cancellation fee.

Multiday Trips

- Your deposit will be refundable up to 14 days after the deposit deadline.
- There are no refunds after the final payment deadline.
- Some multiday trips that are planned in conjunction with a travel agency will have other specific cancellation policies. Please refer to the information provided at orientation meetings for complete details of these policies.

**Extenuating circumstances will be handled on a case-by-case basis.*

COMMUNITY CONNECTIONS

Our community connections with non-profit and service organizations help us provide additional and reciprocal programming for our OLLI members. To learn more about these connections, please visit these websites.



www.fineartssociety.net



www.peoriahistoricalsociety.org



www.peoriariverfrontmuseum.org



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SPRING 2015 REGISTRATION

(PLEASE DETACH PAGES 33-35 AND RETURN WITH PAYMENT)

Learning Trips Membership Fees

- I am taking an OLLI Learning Trip for the first time.*

Local Trips

- \$25 1. Heddington Oaks, March 2
- \$25 2. Caterpillar Global Research..., March 3
- \$25 3. Peoria Brewing Company, March 4
- \$25 4. J.K. Williams Distilling, March 9
- \$29 5. State Farm Headquarters, March 12
- \$28 6. Toraason Glass, March 16
- \$37 7. Wheel Art Pottery Studios, March 19
- \$25 8. Komatsu, March 20
- \$25 9. Peoria County Jail with Sheriff McCoy, March 24
- \$25 10. Maui Jim, March 27
- \$25 11. Simantel, March 31
- \$25 12. Homeway Homes, April 2
- \$35 13. Studios on Sheridan, April 3
- \$25 14. Rothan Millworks, April 6
- \$25 15. Peoria Marriott Pere Marquette, April 7
- \$27 16. Monument Tour with Jim Ludwig, April 10
- \$27 17. Monument Tour with Jim Ludwig, April 13
- \$25 18. Kuusakoski Recycling Center, April 16
- \$25 19. Eureka College, April 20
- \$25 20. Dieters Funeral Home and Crematory, April 21
- \$45 21. Funks Grove, April 23
- \$37 22. Peoria at Civil War's End, April 24
- \$25 23. Behind-the-Curtain at Peoria Players, April 27
- \$35 24. Mackinaw Valley Vineyard, April 28
- \$75 25. Jump Trading Education Lab, May 1
- \$37 26. Wheel Art Pottery Studios, May 5
- \$35 27. Peoria Riverfront Museum, May 6
- \$25 28. Peoria State Hospital Walking Tour, May 12
- \$25 29. Peoria Fire Academy, May 14
- \$25 30. Rocky Glen Hike, May 18
- \$25 31. *Peoria Journal Star*, May 19
- \$25 32. Peoria County Coroner's Office, May 21
- \$27 33. Broad Branch Farm, May 22
- \$35 34. Kickapoo Creek Winery, May 26
- \$27 35. Hummingbird Haven, May 28.

Regional Trips

- \$89 1. Historic Charleston, April 9
- \$109 2. Randy Saxon's Springfield, April 14
- \$99 3. John Deere Headquarters and More, April 30
- \$139 4. Frank Lloyd Wright in Oak Park, May 7
- \$89 5. Midwest Barns and Churches, May 20

Multiday Trips

- Mt. Hood, Columbia River Gorge ... June 2015
- Santa Fe and Taos ... September 2015

Total (LINE A)

Lecture Membership Fees

- I am attending an OLLI Lecture for the first time*

- FREE 1. Discover Peoria Arts, March 4
- FREE 2. Lincoln's Long Journey Home, March 30
- FREE 3. 3D Printing, April 13
- FREE 4. The Ins and Outs of Trusts, May 20

Total (LINE B)

Cinema Membership Fees

- I am attending OLLI Cinema event(s) for the first time*

Free Flicks

- FREE 1. *The Lady Eve*, March 2
- FREE 2. *The Visitor*, April 16
- FREE 3. *Green Fire*, April 29

Cinema Conversations

- \$29 *Ordinary People*, Tuesdays, May 5, 12, and 19

Film Festival

- \$109 Passport, June 3-5, all events
- \$45 One-Day Pass
- \$35 Reception Only

Total (LINE C)

Study Group Membership Fees

- I am taking an OLLI Study Group for the first time.*
- \$45 1. Great Decisions 2015, Feb. 3 – March 24
 - \$45 2. Immigrants Enriching..., Feb. 24 – March 31
 - \$45 3. Hyperpartisanship, March 2 – March 30
 - \$45 4. Workshop for Life Story Writers, March 5 – June 4
 - \$45 5. Regionalism Painters, March 6 – April 17
 - \$45 6. Writing the Stories..., March 12 – May 21
 - \$45 7. Social Media, March 16 – April 6
 - \$45 8. Gita Way of Living, April 2 – April 23
 - \$45 9. Bring On More Alice Munro, April 2 – May 7
 - \$45 10. Baseball..., April 7 – May 5
 - \$45 11. Drag Racing Mania, April 16 – May 14
 - \$45 12. Women War Correspondents, April 29 – June 3
 - \$45 13. Drones..., April 30 – May 28
 - \$45 14. iPad for Lifelong Learning, April 30 – May 28
 - \$45 15. Exploring the Natural World, May 4 – June 1
 - \$45 16. The Nuremberg Trials, May 6 – June 10

Total (LINE D)

Winter 2015 Fundraiser

- \$150 February 17 at Salt

Total (LINE E)

SPRING 2015 REGISTRATION

(PLEASE DETACH PAGES 33-35 AND RETURN WITH PAYMENT)

CLASSES: Classes will be held on April 1, 8, 15, and 22. The Classes fee includes the complimentary Kick-Off Luncheon, gift, and one class in each of the time periods listed. Follow the steps below.

STEP 1: Class Membership Fees

- I am taking an OLLI Classes for the first time.
- I am willing to volunteer as a Class Host.
- \$0 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon (*complimentary for Class members*)

- \$20 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon (*I am not attending Classes*)
- \$95 OLLI Classes Fee
- \$40 Hearty buffet lunches (during OLLI classes)
- \$32 Healthy buffet lunches (during OLLI classes)

Total (LINE F)

STEP 2: Mark 1st and 2nd choices in **EITHER** the 8:30 – 10:00 a.m. **OR** the 9:00 – 10:00 a.m. time slot.

Both choices must be during the same time slot.

8:30 – 10:00 a.m.

- 1. Cahokia: The First City in North America
- 2. Colored Pencil for Beginners
- 3. Hematology – Benign and Malignant
- 4. Introductory Meditation for Spiritual Awareness
- 5. The Jewish Temple: Use, Symbolism, Implications
- 6. Good News about Middle Age and Beyond
- 7. Watercolor Pencils
- 8. Zentangle©

9:00 – 10:00 a.m.

- 9. Caterpillar History
- 10. The Constitution
- 11. The Federal Bureau of Investigation Overview
- 12. Getting to Know the Peoria Police Department
- 13. History of Peoria State Hospital
- 14. Intermediate Topics in Investing
- 15. The Impact of a Local Food Based Economy
- 16. Middle Aged Garden for the Young at Heart
- 17. Music and Conducting – A Look Inside
- 18. Gluten, Diabetes, and Weight Loss

STEP 3: Mark 1st and 2nd choices:

10:30 – 11:30 a.m

- 19. Animals of the Coral Reef
- 20. Deco Designer’s Impact on the Depression
- 21. Beginning of the End of the Roman Republic
- 22. View of Public Education
- 23. GOLLI: The OLLI Glee Club
- 24. Good Things Happening in Central IL
- 25. Introduction to Investing
- 26. Literary Lions
- 27. Majoring on the Minor Prophets II
- 28. Nutrition, Exercise, Stretching, and Chiropractic
- 29. Peoria Reads 2015: Enrique’s Journey
- 30. Poof! It’s Magic
- 31. Rare But Well Done: Opera Version
- 32. Russia and Ukraine
- 33. Understand the Issues to Protect Your Family
- 34. World War I – The War at Sea

STEP 4: Mark 1st and 2nd choices:

12:30 – 1:30 p.m.

- 35. Big Bands and Big Band Vocalists
- 36. Birds and the Bees
- 37. Brief History of Chemistry
- 38. The Civil War — Why
- 39. Coptic Christianity
- 40. Drawing in Perspective
- 41. Hemingway and Nick Adams Stories
- 42. How to Pick a Puppy
- 43. Protect your Computer, Identity, and Finances
- 44. Life Planning in Seven Areas
- 45. Poetry of World War I
- 46. The Hitchcock Women

STEP 5: Mark 1st and 2nd choices in **EITHER** the 2:00 – 3:00 p.m. **OR** the 2:00 – 3:30 p.m. time slot.

Both choices must be during the same time slot.

2:00 – 3:00 p.m.

- 47. Advanced Topics in Investing
- 48. Astronomy – 4 Topics
- 49. Peoria Riverfront Museum
- 50. Benefits of Yoga
- 51. Look What I Did
- 52. Mathemagic
- 53. Peoria Zoo 101
- 54. Spring Garden Activities
- 55. What is Art?

2:00 – 3:30 p.m.

- 56. Favorite Hymns and their Stories
- 57. OSF Performance Improvement Procedures
- 58. Playing Recorder
- 59. Slips, Trips, and Falls





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Nametag Preference _____

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Phone _____

E-Mail _____

Bradley Alum, Year _____

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