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Osher relies on the generosity of members serving on committees to keep our programs running smoothly. Visit the Programs and Activities page of the Osher website at uwm.edu/sce-isher for all of the ways in which you can get involved.
BECOMING AN OSHER MEMBER

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is a membership organization for adults 50 and over who understand that quality of life is enhanced through learning. You need not be an alumnus/alumna of UWM in order to join. Osher is the perfect way to expand your knowledge while joining more than 900 like-minded, active older adults.

Osher Member Benefits

- Attend short courses and lectures taught by UWM faculty, Osher members and other noted experts that explore a variety of thought-provoking topics
- Participate in Go Explore excursions to some of the most interesting places in the Greater Milwaukee area
- Enroll in peer-directed Special Interest Groups focused on a variety of subjects
- Receive discounts on travel programs to remarkable locations around the world
- Enjoy social events throughout the year
- Meet new friends who share a love of learning
- Keep up to date with the organization through the bi-monthly newsletter highlighting member profiles, future activities and events of interest
- Receive a complimentary library card for the UWM Golda Meir Library
- Use a free directory to connect with fellow members

Become a Member

You must be a member of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM to register for programs. If you have not joined Osher or renewed your membership, you may do so by including the membership fee (see page 26) with the registration form on pages 27-28, or visit uwm.edu/sce-osopher. To verify your membership status, call the Osher office at 414-227-3321.

Reciprocity with Other Osher Lifelong Learning Institutes

Members in good standing with another Osher group may pay the usual event fee and attend any Osher offering while visiting. Those who move here will be considered members until the next annual membership fee is due. They may then pay UWM School of Continuing Education Osher dues and continue in good standing.
HOW TO PARTICIPATE

Registration
Once you’ve joined Osher, registration is required for program participation. Registration for any course or program is open until one week before the start date. However, classes fill up quickly, so we encourage you to register early.

Registration Options
1. ONLINE uwm.edu/sce-registration
2. BY PHONE 414-227-3200
3. IN PERSON Wed., Jan. 21, 2:30-4pm, UWM School of Continuing Education, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Milwaukee, 7th floor dining hall.
4. BY MAIL Fill out registration form on page 27-28 and send with payment to:
   Noncredit Registration
   UW-Milwaukee, Drawer No. 491
   Milwaukee, WI 53293-0491

   *Please note that mailed registrations require additional processing that may delay your enrollment.

Confirmations
Please note that you will receive confirmations of your class registrations by email. If we do not have an email address on file, your confirmation will be mailed to you.

Program Cancellations/Refunds*
A full refund is issued to program participants if the School of Continuing Education cancels a program for any reason. Participant withdrawals made at least two weeks (14 days) prior to the start of a program can receive a 100% refund. When a participant withdraws less than two weeks prior to the program start, participants may have their fees transferred one time to any currently available program, otherwise participants will receive a refund minus a 20% administrative fee. For programs with a fee of $35 or less, no refund will be given. Once a program has begun, refunds are no longer issued.

*These rules do not apply to travel programs which have a no refund policy.
Worry-free travel experiences with just the right blend of learning and leisure offer once-in-a-lifetime opportunities to see the world while you make new friends and extraordinary memories! Visit uwm.edu/sce-tours for detailed itineraries of each trip. All are led by Osher Executive Director, Kim Beck.

**Week of Learning 2015: On the Border - Immigration and Arizona**

Travel to southern Arizona for a firsthand exploration of the highly-charged issue of immigration. Meet local officials and experts, and listen to their views of the path to immigration reform. Hear from those charged with safeguarding the U.S. border and those that work with our country’s newest immigrants. Explore the rich arts and culture that Latinos bring to our country. There will also be time set aside to discover local American-Indian communities and the rugged beauty of the Sonoran Desert landscape. All meals, transportation, admissions and lodging are included.

Sun.-Sat., April 12-18
Osher Member Occupancy Rates:
- Double: $1,400
- Single: $1,700
Deposit: $250 Due at Registration
Final Payment Due: Feb. 6, 2015
Program No. 8119-7335

**SHORT COURSES**

Enjoy two- to five-week noncredit sessions on various topics such as the arts, literature, ethics, law, politics, religion, and history taught by UWM faculty and other experts and professionals in the community.

**Potpourri I**

Each week, discover a different speaker and enjoy a different topic.

- **5 Mon., Feb. 2-Mar. 2, 10-11:15am**
  - Location: Hefter Conference Center
  - Fee: $15
  - Program No. SPRI:01

**WEEK 1: Mary Peetie Basson**

*“Kandinsky and Münter – Art and Lives Converge”* As they painted together on the Bavarian mountainside, young Gabriele Münter fell in love with her married teacher, Wassily Kandinsky. While their illicit love faced the disapproval of early 20th century European society, the two artists forged a partnership that gave the world the first taste of Abstract Expressionism. Mary Peetie Basson is currently a docent at the Milwaukee Art Museum. After many years of engagement with literature, she was captivated by Gabriele Münter’s 1910 painting *Boating* and proceeded to spend five years writing and now publishing the novel *Saving Kandinsky*, based closely on Münter’s life and relationship with Kandinsky.

**WEEK 2: Meredith Watts**

*“Introduction to Yoga for Mature Bodies”* The practice of yoga is available to practitioners of virtually any age and physical condition. B.K.S. Iyengar, who recently died at the age of 96, practiced it well into his 90s. This introduction will give background on the methods, demonstrate some of the techniques, and suggest possibilities for future practice. Meredith Watts is a retired UWM professor who is certified in Iyengar yoga and has taught various levels of yoga for over a decade. He now focuses on yoga practice for mature bodies and teaches a number of “senior” and “gentle” yoga classes in the Milwaukee area.

**WEEK 3: Paul Salsini**

*“Broadway’s Most Romantic Love Songs”* Experience a collection of video clips from concerts, films and television featuring some of the most famous love songs from musical theater. Enjoy celebrated performers as they sing the standards you know and love from such shows as West Side Story, The Music Man, Guys and Dolls, Camelot, Brigadoon and many more. Paul Salsini is a veteran journalist at the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel who now teaches Narrative Nonfiction Reporting and History of the Musical Theater at Marquette University.
WEEK 4: John Link “What are OSHER Special Interest Groups (SIGs)?”
SIGs are unique to the Milwaukee Osher organization, and offer an opportunity to continue lifelong learning beyond the classroom. The groups are formed by members who have a common interest in the same subject and are willing to participate as an active member of the group. The SIGs are enriching, as well a great way to meet fellow Osher members and to form friendships. John Link is the facilitator for the history SIG. He also is the SIG chair, responsible for coordinating the existing SIGs and starting new ones according to members’ interests.

WEEK 5: Priscilla “Pete” Kucik “Over the Sea (and Almost Over the Cliff) to Skye” Priscilla and her husband decided to plan their Scotland trip without the aid of a travel agent. (Moral: Use a travel agent.) They planned to spend a week in Edinburgh and a week at the MacLeod Clan Parliament on the Isle of Skye. It was the adventure of a lifetime, and you’re invited to join them on an adventuresome jaunt. Priscilla “Pete” Kucik has spent the last 30 years in the 14th century through an organization called The Society for Creative Anachronism and has published articles and given talks on numerous aspects of the Middle Ages.

Impact of the Great War of 1914-1919: Conflict Continues 100 Years Later
The roots of current conflict in the Middle East, Ukraine and Africa are linked directly to policies of the victorious powers conceived during and after the Great War of 1914-1919. When President Woodrow Wilson declared war on Imperial Germany, Austria-Hungary, and Ottoman Turkey in April 1917, the United States emerged as a great power for the first time and has remained the primary force in world affairs ever since. This five-part course examines the origins of the Great War, provides a year-by-year account of its major battles, and the reasons for its failure to fulfill Wilson’s quest to “make the world safe for democracy.” The instructor will endeavor to connect the Wisconsin and German sides of the Great War story to the overall narrative of its world impact.

PRESENTER: Gary Shellman, Ph.D., has taught courses on the First World War at UW-River Falls, UNC-Charlotte and UWM. His MA thesis at UW-Madison focused on the January 1918 mass strike in Germany, and his University of Iowa doctoral dissertation analyzed the impact of WWI on postwar German agriculture.

The Challenge of Socrates
Socrates is famous for his questions and for the way he engaged people in conversation in his search for truth. What is the Socratic method? What are its risks and its possibilities? Why and how does Socrates continue to engage and provoke?

PRESENTER: Carolyn Sweers taught philosophy and history courses for 25 years at New Trier High School in Winnetka, Ill. After retiring in 1994, Sweers continued to teach in older adult education programs in the Chicago area.

Cultural Literacy for Religion: Everything the Well-Educated Person Should Know Part I
When does the Jewish Sabbath begin? Who are Vishnu and Shiva? What are Buddhism’s Four Noble Truths? What are the Five Pillars of Islam? These questions are more than an academic exercise. Religious belief has been innate to humans everywhere and in every age, from the dawn of civilization to the 21st century. In the course, we will explore the breadth and depth of the world’s religions from all angles—historical, theological, and cultural. Each session will feature two DVD lectures followed by a lively discussion.
**PRESENTER: Kim Beck** is the executive director of Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM and director of Personal Enrichment at the School of Continuing Education. He is also a Trustee for the Village of Thiensville.

4 Fri., Feb. 6-27, 12:30-2:30pm  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:07

**Forum: Striving for Literacy**  
Literacy is by definition the ability to read and write, something most of us take for granted. But many in this city are struggling to achieve literacy. This forum will discuss some of the issues of illiteracy and what is being done to help children and adults learn to read and write.

**PRESENTERS: Barbara Felix** discovered as an adult that dyslexia could affect any family, including hers. Out of urgent necessity, she learned the basics of dyslexia and has since acquired credentials to assist individuals who are stymied by the English language structure and alphabetic code.

**Mary Newton** is a supervisor and trainer at the Children’s Dyslexia Center in Milwaukee. She coordinates a pilot tutoring program for Milwaukee Succeeds, is a consultant to the Milwaukee Summer Reading Project, and is a founding member of the Wisconsin Reading Coalition.

**Rachel Schepp** is the volunteer outreach coordinator for Interfaith Older Adult Programs Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), where she connects older adults with opportunities to serve in their community.

Mon., Feb. 9, 12:30-2:30pm  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:08

**There’s a Drone in my Backyard! (Can drones be domesticated?)**  
Drones are in the news. Amazon.com wants to use them to deliver packages. Is it possible that you will someday have a drone yourself?

**PRESENTER: Dr. Sandra Stark** taught for 35 years in Milwaukee Public Schools. The bulk of her career was at Rufus King High School in the International Baccalaureate (IB), where she taught a course titled “Information Technology in a Global Society.” She currently gives workshops for teachers of that course and marks exams for the IB.

4 Tue., Feb. 10-Mar. 3, 2:15-3:30pm  
Location: Hefter Conference Center  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:10

**History of Your Milwaukee County Parks**  
Take a trip back in time to the mid-1800s as early settlers begin to set aside green spaces within the city of Milwaukee for public gathering spaces. As Milwaukee grew, park development also occurred through the early-1930s with President Roosevelt’s New Deal, and then the post-war boom in the 1950s and 1960s which resulted in spectacular new design concepts as seen in the Domes. Learn how the Parks system was built through the visionary eyes of our forefathers.

**PRESENTER: Laura Schloesser** has been an employee of the Milwaukee County Department of Parks, Recreation and Culture for 14 years. Her current role is to manage administrative functions such as contracts, finance, safety, security, training and human resources.

2 Wed., Feb. 11-18, 12:30-1:45pm  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $10  
Program No. SPRI:11
Shakespeare's Early Career: Elizabethan Life and Theatre Seen Through the Film *Shakespeare in Love*

**NEW!**

This four-class course on Shakespeare's life and theater in 1593 will use the Oscar-winning film *Shakespeare in Love* (1998) to illuminate important aspects of Shakespeare's life and early career, as well as the relevant aspects of Elizabethan life and theater in 1593.

**PRESENTER:** Bruce Stark, associate professor emeritus, taught undergraduates for more than 40 years in France, Israel, India and at UWM. He enjoys working with adults in Osher, as he did at Columbia, Cornell, UW-Madison and in the Army.

**4 Thu., Feb. 12-Mar. 5, 10-11:15am**
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center
**Fee:** $15
**Program No.** SPR1:12

Cultural Literacy for Religion: Everything the Well-Educated Person Should Know Part II **NEW!**

This course is a continuation of Part 1. Each session will feature two DVD lectures followed by a lively discussion. When does the Jewish Sabbath begin? Who are Vishnu and Shiva? What are Buddhism’s Four Noble Truths? What are the Five Pillars of Islam? These questions are more than an academic exercise. Religious belief has been innate to humans everywhere and in every age, from the dawn of civilization to the 21st century. It’s also one of the strongest motivators of human behavior and has a profound impact on all aspects of our culture, our spiritual beliefs, our rituals, our politics, and the very foundations of our democracy.

**PRESENTER:** Kim Beck is the executive director of Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM and director of Personal Enrichment at the School of Continuing Education. He is also a Trustee for the Village of Thiensville.

**4 Fri., Mar. 6-Apr. 24, Omit Mar. 13 and 20, Apr. 3 and 17, 12:30-2:30pm**
**Location:** School of Continuing Education
**Fee:** $15
**Program No.** SPR1:13

**Potpourri II ** **NEW!**

Each week, discover a different speaker and enjoy a different topic.

**5 Mon., Mar. 9-Apr. 6, 10-11:15am**
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center
**Fee:** $15
**Program No.** SPR1:14

**WEEK 1: Phillip L. Block “Lights of the Lake”**
This live slide presentation features the Great Lakes lighthouses situated on the shores and islands of Lake Michigan and Lake Superior. An accomplished photographer, writer, and dedicated lighthouse enthusiast, Phillip L. Block is retired following a career in management, training, and technical communications. A former U.S. Army officer, he is a business graduate of Michigan Technological University and a member of the Great Lakes Lighthouse Keepers Association, which is dedicated to the preservation of the history of Great Lakes Lighthouses and the people who kept them. He also serves as a volunteer docent and tour guide at the Port Washington 1860 Light Station.

**WEEK 2: Jean Schmitz “Interfaith Older Adult Programs - Who Are We?”**
Learn about all the services this 40-year-old non-profit agency offers to older adults in Milwaukee County. We offer many fun activities in our Senior Centers. As the Community Outreach and Employer Outreach Specialist, Jean Schmitz’ responsibilities are to educate employers and the community at large about our programs. We are also working on raising the awareness of our programs and our mission, which is “Linking older adults with a caring community, one where people of all ages are treated with respect and dignity and are valued for their contributions.”

**WEEK 3: Bernice Popelka: “The Importance of the Prairie Ecosystem”**
This presentation covers what constitutes a virgin prairie and what it does for our environment. It explores how people can preserve natural areas or enhance preservation/propagation of native species. Bernice Popelka was born in Pleasant Prairie, WI in 1931 and graduated from UWM in 1976 with a bachelor’s in botany. She’s had life-long involvement with issues in conservation of natural resources and in 1968 she was able to preserve the last black-soil, tall-grass virgin prairie in the Chicago area.

**WEEK 4: John Roach “South America – Iguazu Falls, Machu Picchu and Easter Island”**
Journey through John’s images and notes of discovery to Brazil, Argentina, Peru and Chile to discover the beauty of the landscape, people and culture of South America. John Roach became passionate about photography after a successful engineering and management career. He is active in the Urban Ecology Center Photography
Club and Coalition of Photographic Arts here in Milwaukee, and in the Union League Club of Chicago Photography Group.

**WEEK 5: Dr. Diana Ahmad**

“Overlanders and Animals on the Oregon and California Trails, 1840s-1860s” Between the 1840s and 1860s, thousands of emigrants moved west along the overland trails to California and Oregon. They took horses, oxen and mules with them to pull their goods. In their diaries, the overlanders described loving relationships with their animal companions. Dr. Ahmad is a professor of American history specializing in the history of the American West at the Missouri University of Science and Technology. Her fields of interest are animals on the overland trails, as well as the impact of smoking opium in the American West.

**Family Storytelling 101**

This course is an introduction on how participants can write their family stories or polish existing ones. The session will be a mixture of simple tips and examining stories created by others. Participants will be encouraged to discuss their project ideas. An overview of different ways to approach memoir projects will be discussed, along with a potential story idea list. The goal is to launch participants into their own project with confidence and enthusiasm. Handouts will be provided for later reference.

**PRESENTERS: Nancy Martin** has a B.S. in computer science from the University of Kentucky. She helped her father-in-law write his memoir *Patton’s Lucky Scout*, which was published by Crickhollow Books. She also serves as a Computer Pal for those wanting in-home tutoring with computer issues.

**Holocaust - Part 1: Context**

This program provides the historical background necessary to understanding the context of the Holocaust. By examining life before the Third Reich, the conditions that led to Hitler’s ascendancy to power, and the gradual erosion of all rights for Jews, students will better understand the materials they study. The program is effective as an introduction to studying the Holocaust.

**PRESENTER: Mary Munson Murphy** is a Holocaust education specialist for the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education and Resource Center. Murphy taught middle school in La Crosse Public Schools for 25 years, then served as associate director of education for the Holocaust Museum Houston, in Houston, Texas.

**3 Mon., Mar. 9-23, 12:30-1:45pm**
**Location: Heftor Conference Center**
**Fee: $15**
**Program No. SPRI:15**

**Holocaust - Part 2: Propaganda and Survivor Story**

This program examines all aspects of Nazi propaganda, focusing on its impact on ordinary citizens and children. According to Nazi Propaganda Minister Joseph Goebbels, “If you tell a lie big enough and keep repeating it, eventually people will come to believe it.” What lies did they tell and how did they tell them? During the last session a Holocaust survivor will speak about their life before, during and after the Holocaust.

**PRESENTER: Mary Munson Murphy** is a Holocaust education specialist for the Nathan and Esther Pelz Holocaust Education and Resource Center. Murphy taught middle school in La Crosse Public Schools for 25 years, then served as associate director of education for the Holocaust Museum Houston, in Houston, Texas.

**2 Mon., May 11-18, 2:15-3:30pm**
**Location: Heftor Conference Center**
**Fee: $10**
**Program No. SPRI:17**
History of Milwaukee’s Zoo

From the inception of the Milwaukee County Zoo at West Park in 1892, the citizens of Milwaukee have worked diligently to make it one of the finest in the country. The zoo is the result of a successful public-private partnership that extends back to 1910. The history of the zoo will be told through its animals and its people.

PRESENTER: Elizabeth Frank is retired from the Milwaukee County Zoo where she was curator of large mammals for 20 years. She is one of the authors of Milwaukee County Zoo published by Arcadia Press in 2014.

3 Tue., Mar. 10-24, 10-11:15am
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:18

Let’s All Go to the Big Rock Candy Mountain

The Big Mountain was a popular song throughout much of the first half of the 20th century that seemed to be about what a hobo might see as paradise. But this iconic song has a rich history that reflects much of the social and economic conditions found in our country during those times. It also hides a darker side to those conditions. This course will look at some of the versions of this song, its recording history and how it and its variants reflect American history.

PRESENTER: Kathy Johnson is a retired nurse and avid believer in lifelong learning. She is a quilter, beader, reader and film watcher. She has given presentations and facilitated classes for Osher on a variety of topics including congestive heart failure, travels in Iceland, secular humanism, Hildegard von Bingen and art.

3 Tue., Mar. 10-24, 10-11:15am
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:19

Amazing History of Latinos in Milwaukee

We present the story of the rich history of the Latin community in Milwaukee and Wisconsin. Discuss what the growth of this group has meant both demographically and culturally for our area. Also look at what the future holds for one of the fastest growing minority groups in the country.

PRESENTER: Dr. Luis Baez is the executive director of Centro Hispano (Spanish Center) Milwaukee, and has been involved with civil rights issues, educational reform and community-based education for the past 40 years. He has been a leader in Latino education, parent involvement in schools, at-risk youth issues, bilingual and multicultural education, adult education and English as a Second Language.

2 Tue., Mar. 10-17, 12:30-1:45pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:20

I’m Retired!! Now What Do I Do with the Rest of My Life?

Create the retirement of your dreams by discovering your forgotten passions, finding balance, creating your life goal and feeling free to enjoy life to the fullest. Together we will explore activities that will help you to initiate change, choose the direction you want the rest of your life to go, and increase involvement in your interests.

PRESENTER: Linda McGuire is a certified retirement coach and graduate of Coach U. She supports and guides individuals who are transitioning through life changes (retirees, empty nesters, widows). Over the past several years, Linda has experienced many life transitions and can confidently work with individuals to successfully transition to the life they envision.

3 Tue., Mar. 10-24, 2:15-3:45pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:22

OR

3 Thu., Apr. 23-May 7, 12:30-2pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:43
 iPads for Beginners  NEW!  
Learn the basics of how to use your iPad. We will cover topics such as how to set up your email, how to manage your apps, how to sync your iPad to your computer using iTunes, how to take and share photos, how to use the calendar app, and how to set reminders. There will also be time to search for Apps and to share our favorites. An iPad is not required for the class but is recommended. If you just want to see if an iPad would be useful for you, please join us – all steps and instructions will be shown on a large screen.

**PRESENTER:** Kathy Brehmer is a UWM alumna and has been active in Osher for more than four years. The highlight of her Osher involvement has been lecturing and giving classes primarily on astronomy and related subjects. Brehmer studied science and mathematics at UWM and has pursued a lifelong interest in religion and philosophy.

3 Tue., Mar. 10-24, 2:15-3:30pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:23

French for Travelers  NEW!  
An invaluable French language crash course for travelers! Whether leaving for France or Morocco, beginners will learn French vocabulary for everyday situations. Ordering food and asking for directions to the Metro are simple with our fun and interactive approach! There are more than 40 French-speaking countries worldwide, so pack your bags!

**PRESENTER:** Alliance Francaise is the premier French speaking school in Milwaukee. It serves as a gateway to the French speaking world. One of their instructors will be conducting this mini class.

3 Wed., Mar. 11-25, 10-11:15am
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:26

Consciously Navigating the Second Half of Life

Explore the issues that support living a more productive and enriching retirement. Discuss stereotypes, role models, turning points and baggage, and uncover new and dormant passions. Complete an individual life review to identify wisdom for scripting the next chapter. We’ll use *From Age-ing to Sage-ing* by Zalman Schachter-Shalomi as a resource, as well as mini lectures, group discussions, music, readings, life stories and journaling.

**PRESENTER:** David Georgenson has more than 30 years of experience helping organizations and individuals accomplish their development goals. He is currently focusing his efforts on helping individuals explore and navigate the second half of life.

4 Thu., Mar. 12-Apr. 2, 10-11:15am
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:28

Animal Eyes and Robot Eyes - How They View the World  NEW!  
Animals have evolved extremely effective vision systems over millions of years in order to survive and thrive in their environmental niches. Of all senses, particularly for humans, vision is generally accepted as the most important one. As robots increasingly become part of our daily lives, the eyes they use to see the world are critical to their success in accomplishing their missions. Through lecture and a number of hands-on-demonstrations, this class will explore the physiology and scope of animal vision and the sensors and processing technology of robot vision. It will move through the technical facts to reach a point where the future of humans’ and robots’ vision of the world can be debated.

**PRESENTER:** Dennis Miller worked at Johnson Controls for 35 years as a research engineer and manager in research, product development and software testing. He retired in 2007 and since then has worked on the development of mobile robots both for fun and as a basis for teaching technology to middle and high school students.

4 Thu., Mar. 12-Apr. 2, 12:30-1:45pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:29
Brain Games Part I
(DVD Course) NEW!

National Geographic’s groundbreaking three-part series provides a fascinating window into the inner workings of the brain as never before. Through interactive experiments and tricks, Brain Games reveals how our brains create the illusion of a seamless reality. As these revealing experiments provide a unique view into our brains, the world’s leading experts explain how and why these tests work. Test yourself, have fun, and learn more about how the brain works.

PRESENTER: Beth Waschow is the curriculum chair for Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM. She has a B.S. in secondary education, French, Spanish, and English, and an M.S. in curriculum and instruction from UWM. She was a high school teacher for 35 years.

3 Thu., Mar. 12-26, 2:15-3:30pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:30

Journaling Toward the Poem NEW!

This session will present examples of, and practice in, observing what is around us: in our homes, rooms and hangouts; in nature and in poems by other poets. We’ll learn techniques to catch details that lead to successful new poems. Both beginning and experienced poets will benefit and write drafts of several new poems. The second and third sessions will include sharing and discussing these poems.

PRESENTER: Margaret Rozga, poet, activist, and emerita professor of English, was awarded a 2014 Creative and Performing Artists and Writers Fellowship at the American Antiquarian Society. Her two poetry collections, both published by Benu Press, are *Two Hundred Nights and One Day* and *Though I Haven’t Been to Baghdad*. Her new book, *Justice Freedom Herbs*, will be published by Word Tech Press in January 2015. She has also been published in many literary journals and served as managing editor for the anthology *TURN UP THE VOLUME: Poems About the States of Wisconsin*.

3 Wed., Mar. 18-Apr. 1, 2:15-3:30pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:32


Our first engagement with a poem usually concerns the what and the why questions: What is the poet’s subject, and why has he/she chosen to write about its topic and theme. But beyond the what and why is the how: How does the poet use poetical structures and techniques, words, images and metaphors to clarify his/her intent? Closer examination of these devices can add immeasurable intellectual and emotional depth to your response to the poem, in the same way that knowing musical notation and structures broadens one’s understanding of music.

PRESENTER: John Angelos has lectured on literature at Whitefish Bay High School, UWM School of Continuing Education, Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and the Milwaukee Shakespeare Company.

4 Tue., Mar. 31-Apr. 28, 10-11:15am
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:34

George Eliot’s Middlemarch NEW!

One of the great novels of the 19th Century, *Middlemarch*, like its contemporary *War & Peace*, can fairly be described as a novel about almost everything—public issues of politics, economics, class, education, medical care, aesthetics, and religious dogma as well as private issues of vocation, avocation, familial loyalty, love and sex. Eliot’s first audience had the luxury of reading *Middlemarch* over a year, from December 1871 to December 1872 as it was published in eight installments. We will read and discuss what we can in five weekly sessions, recognizing that this masterpiece richly rewards second and third readings.

PRESENTER: Marilyn Johnson returned to graduate school to study literature after 25 years in financial services. She has taught classes in 19th and early 20th Century literature at Osher and at The Clearing Folk School in Door County.

5 Tue., Mar. 31-May 5, Omit Apr. 14, 1-2:30pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:35
Each week, discover a different speaker and enjoy a different topic.

5 Mon., Apr. 20-May 18, 10-11:15am
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPR1:37

WEEK 1 Meredith Watts “Digital Biography: Making a Story from Old Images” Most of us have an old box of family photographs going back decades, and a growing collection of digital photographic images and videos. In years past we would pass the photos around and tell stories, but it is now possible to integrate old and new images and create a biographical narrative from these images. Many of us have tried to commemorate special events or the lives of family and friends in images. In this presentation we will look at some examples of such narratives and review some of the techniques and technology available to make digital biographies. Meredith Watts is a retired UWM professor who is certified in iyengar yoga and has taught various levels of yoga for over a decade.

WEEK 2: Paul Geenen “Milwaukee’s Bronzeville: 1900-1950” With the migration of African American sharecroppers to northern cities in the first half of the 20th century, the African American population of Milwaukee grew from fewer than 1,000 in 1900 to nearly 22,000 by 1950. Most settled around a 12-block area along Walnut Street that came to be known as Milwaukee’s Bronzeville, a thriving residential, business and entertainment community. Paul Geenen is an author, retired entrepreneur, community activist and grandfather. He is the author of Milwaukee’s Bronzeville: 1900-1950, Sherman Park: A Legacy of Diversity in Milwaukee, and will soon be publishing Civil Rights Activism in Milwaukee: South Side Struggles in the ’60s and ’70s.

WEEK 3: Judith Kesser “Wild about Monarchs” In her presentation Judith will talk about the life cycle of the monarch butterflies and their migration patterns from Canada to Mexico. She will also discuss two wonderful programs in which she participates from the University of Kansas – the Monarch Waystation program and the Monarch Tagging program. Lastly, she will address the factors that threaten the survival of the monarchs, both in the U.S. and in Mexico, and what we can do to create more desirable habitats for the butterflies and all pollinators. Judith Kesser is a retired teacher and a longtime member of Wild Ones. Her interest in monarchs was a natural outgrowth of the cultivation of native plants in her yard, making it a wonderful habitat for the butterflies. In 2005 she began raising and tagging monarchs. In 2009 she traveled to the butterfly sanctuaries in the mountains of Mexico to see where the monarchs overwinter, and became more aware of the threats to their survival.

WEEK 4: Dave and Linn Woodard “Two Years Before the Mast: Living in a Small Space” Travel along with Dave and Linn at a slow pace aboard their sailboat, Connemara. A two-year adventure that took them from Chesapeake Bay to the Bahamas, north to Maine, south again to Key West and back to the Chesapeake. Spending nights at anchor, exploring cities and towns along the route, coming in by water rather than speeding by on the interstate. Find out a few “secrets:” living in a small space, sleeping at anchor when winds gust over 40 mph, walking miles to find the nearest ice cream cone and the importance of having a door to slam to preserve a marriage! Dave spent his 30+ year professional career in the insurance industry while Linn’s job history included seven years as a realtor and 15 years in volunteer management positions.

WEEK 5: Ed Hinshaw “What the Hell has Happened to Local TV News in This Country?” Television news has changed dramatically over the last several decades. While most viewers have strong opinions about the way the news is gathered, prepared for an audience, and reported, few understand the forces shaping these changes today. Ed Hinshaw draws upon his experience inside the world of television news to describe what is different, to what effect, and why. Ed is a nationally recognized radio and television anchor, reporter, editorial writer and on-air presenter, director and manager of Public Affairs at WTMJ, who retired from Journal Broadcast Group as vice-president of human resources after 37 years in 2002. He is a member of the Wisconsin Broadcasters Hall of Fame and Milwaukee Press Club Hall of Fame; received the National Broadcast Editorial Association’s National Award for Excellence and the Society of Professional Journalists’ National Award for Distinguished Service.
Computer Basics **NEW!**

Enjoy an overview of common computer problems and quandaries. Classes will be held in the School of Continuing Education’s computer lab, and tailored to interests and needs of participants. Both Apple and Windows based computer questions can be covered. Hands-on examples will help you become more comfortable with computers.

**PRESENTER:** Nancy Martin has a B.S. in computer science from the University of Kentucky, and serves as a Computer Pal for those wanting in-home tutoring. She co-authored a memoir, *Patton’s Lucky Scout*, with her father-in-law, and is the facilitator of the Osher writing special interest group.

4 Mon., Apr. 20-May 11, 12:30-1:45pm  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:38

Controversial Art **NEW!**

The di Suvero (orange I-beams sculpture) is but one of the many controversial pieces of art throughout history. Other controversial pieces include the Eiffel Tower, the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception, Rodin’s Statue of Balzac and the Sistine Chapel, and are just some of the provocative works of art that we’ll discuss.

**PRESENTER:** Tony Busalacchi is a frequent presenter for Osher, North Shore School for Seniors and many other organizations. He taught humanities at the high school and university levels and is interested in art, architecture and history. Busalacchi is also an artist himself, and has been showing throughout Wisconsin for years. He and his wife are world travelers.

5 Thu., Apr. 23-May 21, 10-11:30am  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:42

Before 1776: Life in the American Colonies **NEW!**

The history of colonial America is a story of extraordinary scope, with Europeans, Africans, and the native peoples of North America interacting in a drama of settlement and conflict that lasted nearly three centuries. In the midst of it, no one would have predicted that the profoundly different English colonies along the East Coast, separated by religion, politics, economics, and many other factors, would eventually join to form the United States of America.

**PRESENTER:** Mike Sadowski is a retired salesperson from a local international manufacturing company with a long-standing interest in history and associated subjects.

5 Thu., Apr. 23-May 21, 10-11:30am  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:42

Brain Games Part II  
(DVD Course) **NEW!**

Visit neuroscientists on the cutting edge of brain research, revealing what’s really going on inside our brains. Interactive games and experiments will astonish and entertain you while totally messing with your mind. Topics in this course will include focus, time, motion, fear, persuasion, and confidence.

**PRESENTER:** Beth Waschow is the curriculum chair for Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM. She has a B.S. in secondary education, French, Spanish, and English, and an M.S. in curriculum and instruction from UWM. She was a high school teacher for 35 years.

3 Thu., Apr. 23-May 7, 2:15-3:30pm  
Location: Hefter Conference Center  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:44

Oscar Winners from the Past **NEW!**

We’ll view, remember, enjoy and analyze five films from five different decades while attempting to discover changes in audience interests and filmmaking techniques.

**PRESENTER:** Terry Rozga is a past president of Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM, professor emeritus of communication arts at UW-Waukesha, and teaches multiple courses about film.

5 Fri., Apr. 24-May 22, 10am-12:15pm  
Location: School of Continuing Education  
Fee: $15  
Program No. SPRI:45

Architectural Relics from a Bygone Era **NEW!**

There are many buildings in Milwaukee that have survived from an earlier time and are now outmoded. The Zeitgeist (spirit of the time) affected how architects designed buildings, and what was accepted by the population and craftsmen at the time. Many of those designs were imported by immigrants using the ways and materials they were comfortable with.
Some of the buildings were originally part of a row of similar buildings that now stand alone, or have been lost to the wrecking ball. We will look at some of these lesser-known relics that have survived from an earlier time.

**PRESENTER: Keith Schultz** is a member of Friends of Calvary Cemetery, an organization that helps to preserve and restore the cemetery’s grounds and chapel.

Thu. May 5 and Wed. May 6, 10-11:15am
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:48

**Mindfulness Meditation: A Path to Peace**

This three-week session focuses on incorporating mindfulness meditation into daily life. Mindfulness meditation can be as simple as being aware of your breath, living in the present moment, practicing deep listening with compassion, or acknowledging your surroundings in a peaceful way. Mindfulness meditation can be practiced while doing physical activities, as part of a group, or it can be experienced in solitude. It is an available method of ease and peace that can be integrated into an individual’s mental, spiritual or physical life.

**PRESENTER: Pam Parins-Fisher** is an aspirant to the Order of Interbeing in the tradition of Thich Nhat Hanh. She is founding member of the Dancing River Mindfulness Community in Grafton, Wis., and practices and teaches mindfulness classes. Before becoming an aspirant, she retired from UWM, where she worked as a program director and community outreach specialist.

3 Thu., May 7-21, 10-11:30am
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:49

**Adventures in History: TR, Taft and the “Golden Age of Journalism”**

Despite their differences, Theodore Roosevelt and William Howard Taft were best of friends — until they became bitter rivals. Their presidencies shaped the first decade of the progressive years after the turn of the century as America came of age. We’ll look at their era through the lens of political, social and cultural history and discuss the famous “muckraking” journalists that reported it, including Ida Tarbell, Lincoln Steffens, Ray Stannard Baker and publisher S.S. McClure.

**PRESENTER: Jo McReynolds-Blochowiak** is a lecturer, speaker, writer and community educator who makes history come alive.

2 Thu., May 14-21, 2:15-3:30pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:50

**Understanding the Jewish Calendar**

Ever wondered why Rosh Hashana has no set date? How does the Jewish calendar work? How does it compare to the other calendars in use? Join us for an informative lecture series and gain insight into the structure of the Jewish calendar, how it compares to others, as well as the philosophical approaches to time measurements.

**PRESENTER: Rabbi Yisroel Lein** was born and raised in Brooklyn, New York, and attended yeshivas across the globe, including New York, Toronto and Israel, learning his Talmudic and Rabbinic studies. Rabbi Lein has been working with Jews around the world, running Passover seder, holiday services and Jewish summer camps in Ukraine, London, Denmark and Oklahoma.

3 Mon., May 4-18, 12:30-1:45pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI: 53
What is Hypnotherapy?

What is hypnotherapy and how can it help ordinary people? We’ll discuss what hypnosis is, how it’s done, and its benefits. You will understand the difference between hypnotherapy and other therapies. We will also discuss how hypnotherapy can help you. And no, we won’t make you bark like a dog!

PRESENTER: Heddy Keith M. Ed, CH is a certified hypnotherapist with the National Guild of Hypnotists. Heddy is a retired Milwaukee Public Schools language arts teacher and the founder and president of the Milwaukee Writers Circle. Her writing includes short stories, newsletters, memoirs, poetry, blogs and plays. She is writing her healing memoir, Through it All: The Men I Choose to Love and the Lessons Learned. Heddy produces and hosts Meet the Author, a cable television talk show which introduces authors to the Milwaukee community. She has a BS degree in education from UWM, and a master’s from Cambridge College - Cambridge, MA.

Thu., Feb. 5, 4-5:15pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:05

Italian Diet: Past and Present

We will investigate how past and contemporary Italians created their own culinary habits to protect their psychological and physical health.

PRESENTER: Simonetta Milli Konewko is an assistant professor in the Department of French, Italian and Comparative Languages at UWM. Her current research interests include 20th century Italian literature and film, Holocaust studies, theories of emotions and food studies. Her articles have appeared in Forum Italicum, Rivista di Studi Italiani, and Holocaust and Modernity. She has presented her work at international conferences in Europe as well as in the USA.

Tue., Feb. 10, 11am-12:15pm
Location: Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:09

Famous Milwaukeeans

Milwaukee originally started out as three settlements: Juneautown, Kilbourn town, and Walker’s Point. Who were the men that developed these settlements, and what was their contribution to developing what became Milwaukee? What was the original spelling of our city, and why did it change?

PRESENTER: Bob Giese is a Milwaukee history buff who has written a number of articles on various Milwaukee topics, including the Beer Barons, the Milwaukee River, the Mac Arthur family, City Hall and how Milwaukee got its name. He gives tours and historical talks for Historic Milwaukee, and provides staffing for their Spaces and Traces tours as well. He provides tours for Forest Home Cemetery and is currently working on providing tombstones for Beer Barons who are without them. Giese is a member of Visit Milwaukee, Pabst Mansion, Milwaukee County Historical Society and the Museum of Beer and Brewing. He sits on the board for the Open Door Café and the Museum of Beer and Brewing.

Fri., Feb. 27, 10-11:30am
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:21

Passage: the Making of an American Family

War crimes don’t necessarily end with the war. Experience the true story of a World War II European family forced to embark on an extraordinary odyssey fraught with danger, disease and death to reach the shores of the promised land. Learn about how the journey started, their time in a Russian concentration camp and how they reached America.

PRESENTER: John Schissler Jr. taught English, Latin and German at Marshall High for 32 years and served as chairman of the English Department for the last 10 years. He has written about his experiences in the war and the Russian concentration camp.

Tue., Mar. 10, 12:30-1:45pm
Hefter Conference Center
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:24
Best, Pabst and Beyond

Best, Pabst and Beyond is a pictorial history of a great Milwaukee industry and the people who made it happen. In 1844 Jacob Best and his four sons came from Mettenheim, Germany and established a brewery to provide good lager beer for the burgeoning German population of pioneer Milwaukee. This is the story of the city and its pioneers, the brewery, and the fascinating people who built them.

**PRESENTER:** Dan Emmer has lived in Milwaukee most of his adult life and has a long-time interest in local history. Since retiring from Milwaukee County in 1995 he has been a volunteer at the Captain Frederick Pabst Mansion and the Milwaukee County Historical Society, among other venues. His interest in the history of the Pabst family and brewery led to creation and presentation of *Best, Pabst and Beyond* as an outreach of the Pabst Mansion Volunteer Council’s Speakers’ Club.

**Wed., Mar. 11, 2:15-3:30pm**
**Location:** School of Continuing Education  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPRI:25

Introduction to Book Binding

Spend the day creating your own functional and beautiful journal. We will explain and demonstrate the process of creating a journal, and you will make one of your own.

**PRESENter:** Carolyn Suneja is a working bookbinder, and owner of the Tea Cup Bindery in Menomonee Falls. She trained for three years at the Book Restoration Company in Kenosha with bookbinder James Twomey, and specializes in designed bindings using leather inlays, blind tooling and gold tooling. Suneja is a graduate of UWM’s Honor Program, and holds a master’s degree in literature from Marquette University.

**Mon., Mar. 30, 12:30-1:45pm**
**Location:** Hefter Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPRI:33

Milwaukee County-From Wilderness to Development

Milwaukee County was created in 1834 as part of the Michigan Territory. Over the years, this 240 square miles of wilderness, initially divided into seven townships, was transformed to farmland and finally into the metropolitan Milwaukee area that we know today. This transformation began in 1846 when the City of Milwaukee was founded.

**PRESENTER:** Ron Winkler is the author of three books: *Images of America: Bay View; Images of America: Milwaukee’s Town of Lake; and Bay View High School 1914-2014*. He writes for the Bay View Historical Society’s newsletter as well as those of other preservation groups. He is a lecturer, tour guide, and author of a series of nine walking tour brochures of Bay View.

**Mon., Apr. 6, 2:15-3:30pm**
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPRI:36

Harlots, Opium Dens, and Victorian Values, 1870s-1890s

In the mid-1800s, the moral system of America’s genteel classes revolved around a Victorian ideology that had high expectations for its women. At the same time many Chinese moved to California in search of gold, bringing smoking opium with them. Soon the Victorians clashed with the Chinese, demanding opium dens be closed to protect the ladies and even the prostitutes who frequented the establishments. Demands to abolish the dens soon led to laws against the narcotic and the Chinese in attempts to save the nation from certain destruction.

**INSTRUCTOR:** Dr. Diana Ahmad is a professor of American history specializing in the history of the American west at the Missouri University of Science and Technology. Her fields of interest are the impact of smoking opium in the American west, as well as animals on the overland trails. She earned her Ph.D. from the University of Missouri in 1997. Originally from Milwaukee, Dr. Ahmad went to UWM (BA, 1974; MA, 1979) where she studied American history with Dr. Reginald Horsman.

**Mon., Apr. 6, 2:15-3:30pm**
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPRI:36
From the Field to the Foam: Milwaukee’s Brewing History

How did brewing start here in Milwaukee? Who were the families that started the tradition? How was beer made in the past, and now the present? What about distilling? What are craft beers? Join us and learn what made Milwaukee famous.

**PRESENTER: Dan Heibler** is a retired deputy sheriff and current docent and curator’s assistant at the Waukesha County Historical Society, and docent at the North Point Lighthouse, where he explains the myths, mysteries, legends and lore of the Great Lakes. He splits his time between helping with new exhibits and being a Civil War docent, explaining Wisconsin’s contributions to the Civil War, as well as lecturing for the Lunch and Learn Program. He is currently working on presentations about Nazi Secrets of WWII, Wisconsin Logging, and Custer at Greasy Grass (the Little Bighorn). He also volunteers as a docent of intergenerational history at Waukesha West High School. He loves learning about, talking about and teaching history.

**Wed., Apr. 22, 10am-12pm**  
**Location:** School of Continuing Education  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPR:40

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The Golden Age of Sports

Names like Babe Ruth, Ty Cobb, Knute Rockne, Red Grange and Jack Dempsey still resonate more than 80 years after their heyday. But the golden age of sports was about so much more than their greatness.

**PRESENTER: Kit Vernon’s** second grade teacher called him a “bookish little sissy” and made him read one sports book a week. She created a monster. In addition to playing baseball and football in college, he became an avid sports historian. After majoring in American history at Lawrence University and pursuing graduate studies in history at UWM, he built a career in advertising and public relations. Throughout his working life and retirement, he continued studying sports history. Today his office contains 16 linear feet of books on baseball.

**Thu., Apr. 23, 10-11:30am**  
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPR:41

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The Eviction of the Kashube Fisherman of Jones Island Milwaukee: Then and Now

This lecture will discuss the legal efforts conducted by the Illinois Steel Company in the late 1800s to eject Kashube immigrant fishermen who inhabited Jones Island in Milwaukee. Legal issues associated with these cases will be analyzed according to the arguments presented both by the Illinois Steel company and the fishermen inhabitants of the island.

**PRESENTER: Dr. Anne Gurnack** is professor emerita and former chair of the Department of Politics, Law and Philosophy at UW-Parkside. Her teaching areas include American politics, public policy and public administration. She has been a visiting professor at UWM and the University of Gdansk, Poland since her retirement. She has been a frequent guest on MPTV’s Fourth Street Forum and WGTD Public Radio.

**Mon., Apr. 27, 12:30-1:45pm**  
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPR:46

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The Dispossessed: The Story of Wisconsin’s Indians

Milwaukee is an Indian name. So are Kenosha, Waukesha, Oconomowoc and dozens of other places in Wisconsin. Northern Wisconsin is full of Indian reservations and thousands of Native Americans live in our urban centers. Residents of Wisconsin for at least 10,000 years, Native Americans were perfectly adapted to their environment.

**Instructor: Kit Vernon** grew up on Indian reservations with his father, one of America’s preeminent collectors of Indian material culture. He studied American history and anthropology as an undergraduate at Lawrence University and pursued graduate studies in government Indian policies at UWM. During an advertising/PR career and in retirement, he has continued his studies of the history of American Indians, with a special emphasis on Wisconsin tribes.

**Tue., May 5, 10-11:30am**  
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center  
**Fee:** $5  
**Program No.** SPR:47
Increase Lapham - Wisconsin’s Pioneer Scientist and Student of all Things

Botanist, geologist, cartographer, meteorologist, limnologist, engineer, surveyor, writer of first official weather forecast and chronicler of Wisconsin’s effigy mounds. Learn about the person who the street was named after.

**PRESENTERS:** Martha Bergland and Paul Hayes. Martha is a retired English teacher from MATC. Since retirement, she has written and published two novels and co-authored *Studying Wisconsin - Life of Increase Lapham*. Since retiring in 1995 as science reporter for the *Milwaukee Journal*, Paul has been writing ever since. He co-authored *Studying Wisconsin - Life of Increase Lapham*.

**Tue., Feb. 17, 10am-12pm**
**Location:** Hefter Conference Center
**Member Fee:** $5
**Program No.** SPRI:51

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**Go Explore**

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Get out and get going! Venture to various locations of interest in Milwaukee and throughout the surrounding areas.

**Introduction to Glass Blowing** NEW!

In this introductory class on glass blowing we’ll learn the basic skills of glass blowing. We will pick colors and make an “orb” using different coloring techniques to shape and mold the orb. Anything that is made the day of the tour will be available for pick-up the following day.

**Thu., Feb. 12, 9am-12pm**
**Location:** Square One Art Glass Studio, 5322 W. Vliet St., parking available on the street
**Fee:** $40
**Program No.** SPRI:64
OR
**Thu., Feb. 12, 1-4pm**
**Program No.** SPRI:65
OR
**Sat., Mar. 7, 1-4pm**
**Program No.** SPRI:66

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**Tour of the Wisconsin Humane Society** NEW!

The Wisconsin Humane Society (WHS) was founded in 1879, and for the past 135 years it has been saving lives of animals in need. The WHS is a non-profit organization whose mission is to build a community where people value animals and treat them with respect and kindness. We will visit the Milwaukee location and tour behind the scenes, seeing animals from the time they arrive until they are ready to leave with their new families.

**Fri., Feb. 6, 1:30-3pm**
**Location:** Wisconsin Humane Society, 4500 W. Wisconsin Ave., park in lot
**Fee:** $5
**Program No.** SPRI:61
OR
**Wed., Feb. 25, 1:30-3pm**
**Program No.** SPRI:62
OR
**Thu., Mar. 19, 1:30-3pm**
**Program No.** SPRI:63

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**Wisconsin Black Historical Society Museum** NEW!

The mission of the Wisconsin Black Historical Society is to document and preserve the historical heritage of African descent in Wisconsin. The museum exhibits, collects and disseminates materials depicting this heritage. It serves as a resource center for people interested in Wisconsin’s rich African American heritage, and the society is an affiliated member of the State Historical Society of Wisconsin.

**Wed., Feb. 18, 10-11:30am**
**Location:** Wisconsin Black Historical Society Museum, 2620 W. Center St., small parking lot and street parking available
**Fee:** $10
**Program No.** SPRI:67
High Tea at the Schuster Mansion [NEW!]

Tea at the Schuster Mansion is unique. After a lesson in 1800s table etiquette, a buffet of seven different flavored teas are offered to taste. You will be served a variety of savories, scones and sweets. During tea, we will be entertained with stories and history lessons. After tea, we will be given a personal tour of the first floor of the mansion. Bring your cameras, and your appetites!

Sat., Feb. 28, 1-3pm
Location: Schuster Mansion, 3209 W. Wells St., street parking available; some steps into mansion
Fee: $40
Program No. SPRI:68
OR
Wed., Mar. 4, 1-3pm
Program No. SPRI:69

Tour of Museum of Wisconsin Art and of Wisconsin Auto Museum [NEW!]

See the re-invention of the Museum of Wisconsin Art, which has doubled in size from its original exhibition space. The museum features local Wisconsin artists in its modern, triangular shaped structure that sits on a sliver of land on the banks of the Milwaukee River in West Bend. But first we’ll start the day with a tour of the Wisconsin Auto Museum in Hartford, featuring an ever-growing display of more than 100 classic automobiles and artifacts. We will then have a delicious lunch at Wisconsin’s largest restaurant, the Mineshaft, in downtown Hartford. Then it’s on to the Museum of Wisconsin Art for a guided tour and time to spend on your own walking through the exhibits. The featured exhibit is Wisconsin Pastel Artists.

Fri., Mar. 13, 9am-5pm
Location: Pick up at North Shore Park & Ride (Bayshore)
Fee: $60, includes lunch, admissions and motorcoach
Program No. SPRI:70

Tour of the new UWM School of Freshwater Science [NEW!]

Visit the new $53 million updated Freshwater Science Facility. The building mimics the curves and color of water. The School of Freshwater Science promotes the health and sustainability of freshwater systems worldwide through strategic science and innovation technologies, and prepares a new generation of freshwater leaders. Building on more than 40 years of Great Lakes research, UWM launched the nation’s first school dedicated solely to the study of freshwater – because no responsibility is more pressing than the preservation of our freshwater resources.

Wed., Mar. 25, 10-11:30am
Location: UWM School of Freshwater Science, 600 E. Greenfield Ave., parking lot and street parking available. Please note–this is a large facility and we will be walking for over an hour.
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:71
OR
Wed., Mar. 25, 1:30-3pm
Program No. SPRI:72

An American System-Built Home Designed by Frank Lloyd Wright

Throughout his career, Wright believed that all people, regardless of income, deserved to live in beautiful, architect-designed homes. Wright’s earliest solution to this “small house problem” was American System-Built Homes, and in 1916, six of these dwellings were built on Burnham Street in Milwaukee. Tour an 805 sq. ft. bungalow, totally restored in 2009 by Frank Lloyd Wright Wisconsin. Hear the story of Wright, ASBH and the restoration. Walk the block to view the other dwellings, and perhaps visit one of the duplexes currently undergoing restoration.

Wed., Apr. 1, 11am-12pm
Location: 2714 W. Burnham St., street parking available, not handicap accessible
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:73
OR
Wed., Apr. 1, 1-2pm
Program No. SPRI:74
OR
Thu., Apr. 9, 11am-12pm
Program No. SPRI:75
OR
Thu., Apr. 9, 1-2pm
Program No. SPRI:76
OR
Wed., May 6, 11am-12pm
Program No. SPRI:77
OR
Wed., May 6, 1-2pm
Program No. SPRI:78
History of Milwaukee Neighborhoods [NEW!]
Travel with us as we visit various Interfaith senior centers around the city. Tour the different centers and learn about the neighborhoods in which they are located. You will go by bus to three different centers and hear presentations about the neighborhood around each center. Learn about Harambee, Washington Park Zoo and the South Side. Lunch is included.

Tue., Apr. 14, 9am-4:30pm
Location: Pick up at North Shore Park & Ride (Bayshore)
Fee: $30, includes lunch and motorcoach
Program No. SPRI:79

MATC Cuisine Luncheon and Tour of MPTV 10/36 Studios [NEW!]
Cuisine restaurant is a student-operated fine dining restaurant featuring a full-scale menu. Food is prepared by students in MATC’s Culinary Art Program under the supervision of culinary instructors. We will have a choice of three different menu items that will include an entree, soup or salad, beverage and dessert. After lunch we will tour the Milwaukee Public television studio, including the control and prop rooms, where we’ll learn about the management, operation, training and fund-raising aspects of the station.

Tue., Apr. 21, 11:15am-2pm
Location: Cuisine Restaurant, 1015 N. 6th St., parking structure at Bradley Center, or at 8th and State, or surface lot on 6th and Highland.
Fee: $35
Program No. SPRI:80
OR
Thu., Apr. 23, 11:15am-2pm
Program No. SPRI:81
OR
Wed., Apr. 29, 11:15am-2pm
Program No. SPRI:82

Milwaukee Chamber Theatre - Jeeves Takes a Bow [NEW!]
Enjoy an entertaining afternoon at the theater. In Margaret Raether’s third adaptation of the P.G. Wodehouse stories, the dynamic duo is now residing in Manhattan and dabbling in showbiz. When they become involved with a kooky young chorus girl, they quickly learn that trouble (and her gangster “friend”) follows close behind. Bertie and Jeeves are back for a final encore!

Wed., Apr. 22, 1-4pm
Location: Milwaukee Chamber Theatre, 158 N. Broadway, street parking or parking structure at Water and Chicago or Milwaukee and Chicago.
Fee: $35
Program No. SPRI:83

Explore the Wildflowers of Estabrook Park [NEW!]
Estabrook Park has undergone a renaissance in recent years with the introduction of a disc golf course, beer garden and a dog park. But it has several untouched, natural areas with abundant wildflowers. Take a walk with Gil Walter, an Osher member and member of Friends of Estabrook Parks, and behold wildflowers that are rarely found elsewhere in our region.

Tue., May 12, 10:30am-12pm
Location: Estabrook Park, 4400 N. Estabrook Dr., meet at parking lot next to Beer Garden. Please note this is a 1½ hour walking tour–some areas not handicap accessible.
Fee: $5
Program No. SPRI:84
OR
Fri., May 15, 10:30am-12pm
Program No. SPRI:85

Forest Home Cemetery Tour [NEW!]
Forest Home Cemetery is Milwaukee’s oldest cemetery, established in 1850. It houses a chapel designed by Ferry & Clas in 1892, an office designed by Alexander Eschweiler in 1909 and the Halls of History built in 1980. The cemetery is a history book on famous Milwaukeeans, including Byron Kilbourn, George Walker, Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontaine, and many more. Escape the busy city streets to this calming, carefully maintained 200 acres of beautiful flowers and history.

Tue., May 19, 10-11:30am and Thu., May 21, 10am-12pm
Location: Lecture on May 19 at School of Continuing Education, tour on May 21 at 2405 W. Forest Home Ave., parking lot available, meeting place to be decided during lecture
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:86
University Community Orchestra

This ensemble invites advanced beginners or skilled amateurs (ages 14 and older) to rehearse and perform together. It is open to anyone who can read music and enjoys playing classical symphonic repertoire. UWM professor emeritus Margery Deutsch supervises weekly rehearsals with her conducting staff.

Contact Margery Deutsch as soon as possible to let her know what instrument you play and what part you prefer (e.g. violin 2, flute 1, viola). Email uco@uwm.edu or call 414-229-4609.

Location: Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts, 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Osher Member Fee:
$74 if registred by Wed., Jan. 28
$84 if registred on or after Jan. 29
Non Osher Member Fee:
$99 if registred by Wed., Jan. 28
$109 if registred on or after Jan. 29
Program No. 8111-7980

Learning never ends and it certainly doesn’t stop when the sun goes down. Osher In The Evening is designed for learners 50 and over that aren’t able to participate in our traditional, daytime programs. If you are still working or have other 9 to 5 commitments, why not give Osher In The Evening a try? Programs are open to anyone, but Osher Lifelong Learning Institute members receive a discount on any Osher In The Evening program.

The Dean’s Distinguished Lecture Series

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM is proud to sponsor the School of Continuing Education Dean’s Distinguished Lecture Series. Enjoy lively presentations that connect the expertise and interests of the university’s premiere faculty with the community, on timely and important issues of the day. Thanks to Osher’s generous sponsorship, these presentations are free and open to the public.

Topics and presenters will be announced three weeks prior to each lecture and will be listed in each session below.

Wed., Feb. 18, Mar. 25, Apr. 22, 5-6pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Fee: Free
Program No. 8300-7624

Financial Strategies for Successful Retirement

Get equipped with the facts you need to prepare for a financially secure retirement. Learn to maximize your income and get more from investments. Protect your hard-earned money from inflation, income taxes and erosion due to possible long-term health care needs. This seminar will show you a conservative approach to wise money management and will identify lifestyle issues facing retirees.

The instructors provide information that is current, comprehensive and noncommercial. The material is relevant to those in the early stage of retirement planning as well as those who are very close to retirement or just completed retirement.

PRESENTERS: Richard A. Behrendt is a senior vice president of private wealth management at Bair. Rich is frequently invited to speak to lay and professional groups on various estate and financial planning topics and he has been quoted in several newspapers and magazines, including The New York Times, Wall Street Journal, USA Today, Business Week and On Wall Street.

Paul Westphal is a director of private wealth management at Baird, with more than 20 years of experience in financial services. He provides comprehensive wealth management strategies designed to assist clients in the pursuit of their needs and goals.

Tue., Feb. 3-24, 6-8:30pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Osher Member Fee: $89
Non Osher Member Fee: $119
Program No. 8115-7982
OR
Thu., May 7-28, 6-8:30pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Osher Member Fee: $89
Non Osher Member Fee: $119
Program No. 8115-7981
Join socially stimulating, peer-led study groups that meet on a regular basis at various locations. Please call each contact person to confirm your participation before attending.

Note: There is an annual fee of $15 per member, in addition to the Osher Membership fee, that grants you unlimited access to all Special Interest Groups.

**SPECIAL INTEREST GROUPS**

uwm.edu/sce-osopher  
414-227-3320

**Book Group**

Discuss selected books of fiction and nonfiction. Books are chosen each June for the following year. Members volunteer to lead discussions in an informal manner. Qualifications: a love of reading and a desire to share knowledge of good books.

Contact person: Cathy Morris-Nelson,  
414-352-2839  
10am-Noon on the 3rd Tue.  
of each month, Sep. – June  
Location: Shorewood Public Library,  
3920 N. Murray Avenue, Shorewood

**Consciously Crafting The Next Chapter Of Life**

The group will explore the various dimensions of navigating the latter years. Each meeting will begin with a brief summary of content/concepts from a book, movie, expert, or role models. Group members will discuss ideas, insights, concerns, and plans around the meeting topic. The overall goal of the SIG is to provide a supportive space for members to share their journey and to learn from others what they have learned and how they are crafting the next chapter.

Contact person: David Georgensen,  
414-540-5926  
10-11:30am on the 3rd Thu.  
of each month from Aug. to June  
Location: School of Continuing Education

**Current Events Salon**

The group discusses a current event or topic decided on by the group the previous month. Members will take turns being the discussion leaders.

Contact persons: Ted Tousman,  
414-403-2738 or Marvin Wiener,  
414-640-6679  
10-11:30am on the 3rd Wed.  
of each month, Aug. to June  
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center living room

**Earth Wisdom**

Join ecological psychologist Dale Olen and go in search of Earth’s wisdom. Engage in the group exploration of Earth’s creature and processes. Together discover lessons Earth has to teach about living cooperatively with one another and with the planet.

Contact person: Dale Olen,  
262-339-5481  
10:30am-12pm on the 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month  
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center billiard room
French
Read selected texts together, and review grammatical points and idioms. Focus is on oral comprehension and the understanding of written text. Qualifications: intermediate-advanced level of proficiency.

Contact person: Marc McSweeney, 414-788-5929
10:30am-12pm every Wed.
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center dining room

German Conversation
Members speak in German, with as little English or translation as possible.

Contact person: Valerie Brumder, 414-352-4506
1-2:30pm on 2nd and 4th Tue. of each month
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center billiard room

Gold Star Mysteries
Examine a selection of noteworthy modern mysteries. Discussion centers on not only content, but also the book's relationship to other books in the field. Titles are generally available at the library or purchased at a book store. Qualifications: Each group member is asked to read two books per month.

Contact person: Beverly DeWeese, 414-332-7306
1:30-3pm on 1st Thu. of each month
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center dining room

History
Read and discuss books selected by consensus. Members volunteer to lead a discussion in an informal manner. Qualifications: An interest in history and a readiness to participate in discussion.

Contact person: John Link, 414-588-5162
9-10am on 2nd and 4th Wed. of each month from Sep. to May
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center billiard room

Italian
Learn the language and culture of Italy. The group uses a workbook and other lessons, converses in Italian and listens to the language. Qualifications: all are welcome but most members know some Italian and some know it very well.

Contact person: Silvana Kukuljan, 414-935-2958
Noon-1:30pm every Tue.
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center dining room

Spanish
Read and translate from Spanish journals and selected books, and converse in Spanish. Qualifications: Most members know Spanish and can converse in Spanish.

Contact person: Tony LoBue, 414-364-4936
9:30-11:30am every Thu.
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center dining room

Spanish Conversation
Focus is on translation. Qualifications: Intermediate level of proficiency.

Contact person: Simon Arenzon, 262-242-2035
9:30-11:30am every Tue.
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center library
Spanish For Travelers
Learn basic Spanish to prepare one to travel in a Spanish-speaking country or visit a “supermercado” or “restaurante.” Qualifications: Class is for beginners and no prior knowledge of Spanish is necessary. Use of home computer is required between meetings.
Contact person: Esteban Bell, 414-350-5842
10:30-11:45am every Wed. starting Jan. 28–May 20 – off weeks of Mar. 11 and 18
Location: School of Continuing Education.

Writing
Share your writing with others, receive feedback and give encouragement. The only qualification is a desire to write.
Contact person: Nancy Martin, 414-339-1172
1:30-3pm on the 1st and 3rd Tue. of each month from Aug. to June
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center billiard room

In-Person Registration
Enjoy conversation and light refreshments while registering for Osher’s Spring 2015 semester.
Wed., Jan. 21, 2:30-4pm
Location: School of Continuing Education, 7th floor dining hall

University Community Orchestra Spring Concert
Sun., Apr. 26, 3pm
Location: Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts, 2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee

SPECIAL EVENTS
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414-227-3320

Special Events
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MEMBERSHIP FEES

NEW MEMBER FEE SCHEDULE

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FIRST-TIME MEMBER
As a first-time member you pay a prorated fee based on the month in which you join. Payment takes your membership to the following Aug. 31, after which your membership joins the continuing member fee schedule.

*COPPLE MEMBERSHIPS
Two individuals living at the same address (whether spouses, siblings or partners) and receiving only one copy of the mailed information.

ANNUAL MEMBERSHIPS
Annual membership lasts Sept. 1 to Aug. 31 of the following year. Renewal fees for all continuing members are due on Aug. 31 and will be applied to a Sept. 1 renewal date regardless of when payment is received. Renewal fees are $45 for one person and $80 for a couple.

REGISTRATION OPTIONS
Online
uwm.edu/sce-registration

Phone
8a-5p (Central) M-F
414-227-3200 – Direct
800-222-3623 – Toll Free

In Person
Advanced registration only
161 W. Wisconsin Ave.,
6th Flr., Milwaukee, WI
Plankinton Bldg. adjacent to the Shops of Grand Avenue
8a-5p (Central) M-F

Mail
Noncredit Registration
UW-Milwaukee
Drawer No. 491
Milwaukee, WI  53293-0491
**REGISTRATION FORM**

**Individual or Couple Member 1: one registration form per individual.** To register by mail or by fax, please complete and return. For the second individual of a couple’s membership, please use the additional space on the back of this page.

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Email

- ☐ Yes! I would like to receive Program Info by email.
- ☐ No. Please do not send Program Info by email.

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**Voluntary Information  Collected to enhance UW Programming**

- Gender ☐ Female  ☐ Male  
- Birth Date / / 
- Heritage ☐ African American  
- Hispanic/Latino  ☐ Asian/Pacific Islander  ☐ White/Other  ☐ American Indian/Alaskan Native

- Is this enrollment career related?  ☐ Yes  ☐ No

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**First-Time Members  Fees are prorated, please see schedule on page 22**

-  ☐ Individual Membership  OR  ☐ Couple Membership  
- Fee __________

**Special Interest Groups  Annual fee of $15 per person gains access to unlimited Special Interest Groups**

- Fee __________

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**Have a Registration Question? 800-222-3623**

If you need special accommodations, please advise us when registering. Requests will be kept confidential.

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**Method of Payment  Full payment is required at the time of registration, with the exception of travel programs.**

- ☐ Check Enclosed: Payable to UW-Milwaukee
- ☐ VISA  ☐ MasterCard  ☐ American Express  
- Credit Card Number _______ / _______ / _______ / 
- Expiration Date _______  
- Cardholder’s Name _______  
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REGISTRATION FORM

Couple Member 2: one registration form per individual. To register by mail or by fax, please complete and return.

Member Information, please print

First Name ___________________________________________ MI _____ Last Name ___________________________________________
Address ___________________________________________ City ___________________________ State _____ Zip ________

Email ____________________________________________

☐ Yes! I would like to receive Program Info by email. We do not sell our lists to organizations outside of UWM.
☐ No. Please do not send Program Info by email.

Voluntary Information Collected to enhance UW Programming

Gender ☐ Female ☐ Male Birth Date _____ / _____ / _____ Heritage ☐ African American
☐ Hispanic/Latino ☐ Asian/Pacific Islander ☐ White/Other ☐ American Indian/Alaskan Native

Is this enrollment career related? ☐ Yes ☐ No

First-Time Members Fees are prorated, please see schedule on page 22

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REQUIRED: Address on credit card statement: ☐ Same as address as above ☐ Other:

Address __________________________ City __________________________ State _____ Zip ________
LOCATION INFORMATION

UWM School of Continuing Education

Address
161 W. Wisconsin Avenue, Suite 6000,
Milwaukee, WI 53203

Parking
The School of Continuing Education is located downtown in the Plankinton Building of Grand Avenue Mall. For the most convenient access, enter the Grand Avenue parking structure off Plankinton Ave., and park your car on the 2nd or 3rd level at the north end of the structure, closest to the mall entrance. From the parking structure, you’ll enter the building on the 2nd floor and cross the rotunda. Take the elevators on the north side of the building (closest to Wisconsin Ave.) to the 6th or 7th floor (in-person registration/offices or classrooms, respectively).

For a wheelchair accessible entrance, park your car on the 4th level at the north end of the parking structure. From there, enter the building and take the elevator to the 2nd floor. Cross the rotunda to the elevators on the north side of the building (closest to Wisconsin Ave.) and take these elevators to the 6th or 7th floor. Visit uwm.edu/sce-directions for more details.

Free Parking is available for Osher members in the Shops of Grand Avenue parking structure. Please note that it is only available while you are attending a class. Bring your parking gate ticket to the 7th floor reception desk to have it validated.

UWM Hefter Conference Center

Address
3271 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee, WI 53211

Parking
Two-hour parking is available on the streets around the Center.

North Shore Park & Ride

The lot, also referred to as “Bayshore Park & Ride” on the freeway exit, is located on the west side of Port Washington Road one block north of Silver Spring Road.

From the south: Take the I-43 exit 78A, Silver Spring Road east. At the end of the ramp, turn north onto Port Washington Road. Proceed north through the Port Washington Road and Silver Spring Drive intersection.

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Enrolling for School of Continuing Education courses is quick and easy! Select the option most convenient for you. Please include the message code and keycode, located to the left of your name on the back cover of this catalog, with your registration.

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800-222-3623 – Toll Free

MAIL
Mail web form to:
Noncredit Registration
UW–Milwaukee
Drawer No. 491
Milwaukee, WI 53293-0491

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Rachelle Perotto,
Program Director
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*This policy does not apply to Travel programs or to College for Kids/Teens which have a no-refund policy.

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