Introducing Patricia Arredondo

Patricia Arredondo takes this approach to her new position as interim dean of the School of Continuing Education and Associate Provost at UWM. Being social complements the serious nature of her commitment to SCE and the campus as a whole. She is pleased that SCE offers all kinds of learning opportunities for people ages five to forever. Patricia commends the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute for bringing personal enrichment experiences to a particular age cohort--people over 50. “The Institute's programs and activities support the concept that learning can go on indefinitely,” she said.

Sports enhance her fun loving side. “On nice days when I’m not working, ideally I would probably be out on a golf course,” she said. Patricia is a member of the UWM golf league that plays nine-hole matches at the Mee-Kwon Park Golf Course. As a member of the Sandblasters, Patricia enjoys playing competitively for her team. “Golfing is a terrific activity. The stakes aren’t high, it’s social and I love to walk,” Patricia said. She finds it somewhat ironic that she’s played more golf here than when she lived in Arizona. “I’m also a pretty good spectator,” she said, citing baseball as her first love followed by football.

Since relocating to Milwaukee nine months ago, Patricia has explored The Third Ward and sampled restaurant fare at restaurants including Eagan’s, Café Bistro and Carini’s La Conca D’Oro, (close to campus). “I’m still sampling the area’s eateries,” she said. “I don’t want to go back to any one place until I’m sure that I want to go back.”

As an east-sider, Patricia can easily walk to many a destination. “There’s just so much available. I just have to get out of the house and do it. I’m deliberate about experiencing the neighborhood, the small stores and talking in the different architecture of homes and buildings. Otherwise, it’s easy to get bogged down in work. I’m making an effort to connect and acclimate.”

She describes herself as an eclectic reader who cites current events, academic research and recreational reading as mainstays. In her leisure, novels take a back seat to biographies. She seeks out historical texts such as histories of Persia or Brazil. Patricia appreciates David Baldacchi’s and John Grisham’s talents for writing murder mysteries. “I also read books by Latina authors including Isabel Allende,” she said.
Do you remember the lyrics of the Kurt Weill song, “September Song”? It was from Knickerbacher Holiday and reflected, “the days dwindled down to a precious few.” That’s how I’ve been feeling about late August. Summer’s gone. It’s been a memorable season for Osher. We had successful socials, new trips and invigorating courses. The gathering at “Musical Monday” in Lake Park created a buzz of interest and several new memberships. Course registration and the fall reception are upon us. It’s a good time to take stock of how we’re doing. We’re still looking at the results of the survey that was mailed out in early August, and that’ll give us some indications. If you haven’t yet replied, please do. A late response is better than none at all. Since this is a member driven and member governed organization we really do need to hear from you, and we do get and use ideas from your feedback. What kinds of suggestions do you have about what we could be offering and doing? What types of events would you be interested in, that we could sponsor? If it’s something you want to happen, what are you willing to do to help make it happen?

Years ago, there was a popular radio car advertisement that began, “Who do you know…?” That’s a question I now ask each of you. Who do you know who: 1) could be invited to become a member of Osher; 2) could offer experience and/or knowledge as a course or lecture presenter; 3) could be an engaging and energizing committee member; 4) could be an effective and inspirational leader? Maybe the person to be identified is you. Maybe it’s the friendly individual who sat next to you in a course. Just as you have a right to ask us, “What have you done for me lately?”, we have the courage to ask the same of you. In studies of social groups it is found that the amount of member satisfaction is directly proportional to the amount of member participation. It does require effort, but it’s worth it. Join us in one of the many leadership development opportunities and increase your membership’s enrichment and value. You get more for your money that way. We can become better by having you become more active.

Want to know more? Talk to me, or to any chairperson at any event, or contact any of us by phone or email. My email address is trozga@sbcglobal.net Remember, “a stranger is a friend not yet met.” Don’t be a stranger, be a friend.
Seventeen members of Osher came away fascinated by their visit to the Great Lakes Water Institute on August 20, 21, and 22. The three day program was presented by scientists Carmen Aguilar and Russell Cuhel.

We learned much about the Great Lakes, what they have in common and also how they differ from each other. We observed laboratory demonstrations of how various temperatures of water separate, and how they mix during a storm. The scientists do extensive research on Lake Michigan from the Institutes’ boat, the R/V Neeskay.

Some of their research is done using research buoys which transmit information to a receiver on top of the Cudahy Tower, and then on to the center at 600 East Greenfield Ave. Other research is done using underwater cameras and collecting devices to gather samples from the lake bottom.

The majority of the time was spent studying the Quagga Mussel invasion of the Great Lakes. We learned how the Zebra Mussels are now extinct in Lake Michigan because of the more prolific Quagga mussels. We observed how quickly a Quagga mussel can clear a beaker of cloudy lake water in just a few minutes as it filters while eating.

Although the classes were scheduled to meet from 10:30 a.m. until 11:45 a.m. each day, we found ourselves staying much longer due to the eagerness of the students and the genuine desire of the scientists to impart knowledge.
Osher Members Visit Lambeau Field

Historic Lambeau field was the destination for our visit on August 25. Our chartered bus made pickups at park and ride lots at Watertown Plank Rd. and at Bay Shore. Upon arriving in Green Bay we joined other eager fans to watch the Packers practice. After an hour of observing the practice, we gathered at Brett Favre’s Steak House for lunch (many thought lunch should have been called dinner!).

Then it was on to the Packer’s Hall of Fame. This museum is filled with memorabilia from the earliest days of this football franchise. Interactive displays, movies and recorded tributes were some of the items enjoyed by the 25 Osher visitors.

At last we gathered in the atrium of Lambeau Field for a guided tour of the stadium. The tour included some early history of the team from our enthusiastic guide Darrell. We were able to sit in a private box, enter the field level through the player’s tunnel and walk near, but not on, the playing field. The perfect day for football ended with a pleasant ride home.
Are You Ready to Travel?

*Behind the Scenes in London and Paris*

Presented by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM
March 12-22, 2009

Robert Greenstreet, Dean of the UWM School of Architecture and Urban Planning and Gil Snyder, Associated Dean, invite you to join them on a unique tour of London and Paris. Bob grew up in London and Gil spent many of his teenage years in Paris, and both have personal knowledge of the cities that will make this a true insider’s view of these magnificent cities. Experience London in a way that only the indomitable Dean Greenstreet can show you. See the sights and sounds of Trafalgar Square and the West End. Step back in time as you visit traditional London. Visit the Tate Modern and the New Globe Theatre and capture the beauty of London at nighttime from the London Eye. Discover Legal London and the Inns of Court and then journey down the Thames to Greenwich to see the Cutty Sark, the National Maritime Museum and the Royal Observatory, where you can straddle the Prime Meridian. There will be time to take in a West End show before departing for Paris the next day. In Paris, visit the heart of city from Les Iles, take a Seine River cruise. Investigate the l’Insitut du Monde Arabe and the Rive Gauche. See the sights of Royal Paris. Attend a performance of the Opera Garnier and explore Montmartre.

This is a once-in-a-lifetime travel opportunity and a great way to inaugurate our new international travel program.

*Attend a free, no obligation information meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 24 from 6:30 to 8pm at the UWM Hefter Conference Center. To RSVP, contact Kim Beck at 414-227-3321 or kcb@uwm.edu.*

**Shorewood Senior Center Offering**

The Shorewood Community Center has arranged a tour with Landmark Tours to attend *The Best of Broadway* at The Broadway in the Dells Dinner Theatre in Wisconsin Dells. The show will be an unforgettable production of Broadway music from the past through today, with lavish costumes, unforgettable singing, and show stopping production numbers.

The tour will take place Wednesday, October 22, 2008.

Depart Shorewood Senior Resource Center at 9:00 a.m. and return at 6:00 p.m.

The cost is $75.00 per person.

Tour includes deluxe motor coach, full escort, luncheon (tax, tip, dessert) and show.

For reservations call Shorewood Senior Resource Center at 1-414-847-2727. Payment is due Sept. 24, 2008 (checks payable to Shorewood Senior Resource Center).

**Introducing Patricia Arredondo**

(Continued from cover)

Family wise, Patricia has both stepchildren and grandchildren. Her family ties matter. “Our strongest connecting point is education. They know that I’m a university professional. I’ve taken interest in and support their college plans.” Patricia values her Mexican roots. She gives back via the community as well as through national professional associations.

By Cathy Prescher
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  - 1:30 Boulevard Theater Party - (C)

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  - 10:00 Miller Park Brewers Stadium - (C)
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Special Interest Group Notes
September – October, 2008

For complete information about SIG groups, call the Osher Office at 414-227-3222.
Unless stated otherwise, all SIG meetings will be held at the Hefter Center – First Floor Library
At the corner of East Hartford Avenue and North Lake Drive.

LANGUAGE:

FRENCH: Prof. Martine Meyer  414-964-3717
Every Wednesday,  10:30 a.m. – Noon

ITALIAN: Silvana Kukuljan  414-332-4427
Every Tuesday, 12:00 Noon – 1:15 p.m.

SPANISH: Tony LoBue  414-962-2395
Every Thursday,  9:30 – 11:30 a.m.

SPANISH CONVERSATION:

Coordinators:
Bob Diggelman  414-964-3569
Inga Bauer  414-332-1648
Every Tuesday,  10:30 a.m. – Noon

BOOKS:

Cathy Morris-Nelson  414-352-2839
Third Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. – Noon
Meet at the Shorewood Library-Lower Level

Sept. 16:  “The Lemon Tree”  
by Sandy Tolan
Oct. 21:  “Animal Dreams”  
by Barbara Kingsolver

GOLD STAR MYSTERIES:

Beverly DeWeese  414-332-7306
First Thursdays,  1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
Meet at Shorewood Library – Lower Level

Sept. 4:  “What the Dead Know”  by Laura Lippman
“Lost Girls”  by Andrew Pyper
Oct. 2:  “Dreaming of the Bones”  by Deborah Crombie
“Grave Tattoo”  by Val McDermid

HISTORY:

Marilyn Walker  414-332-8255
Second & Fourth Wednesdays,  9:00 – 10:15 a.m.

“Freedom Just Around the Corner: a New American History 1565-1828”  by Walter A. McDougall

Sept. 10:  Introduction and to Page 37
Sept. 24:  pp 38-98
Oct. 8:     pp 99-167
Oct 22:    pp 168-201

PLAY READING:

Ruth Allschwang  414-223-4986
Second and Fourth Fridays,  10:30 – Noon

COMPUTER USERS’ GROUP:

Peter Lee  414-202-6312
Every Friday, 9:00 – 10:00 a.m.
Meet at Shorewood Library – Lower Level

POETRY:

Ruth Allswchang  414-223-4986
First and Third Fridays,  10:30 a.m. – Noon
Look for the Osher Label

When New York State legislators passed a law in 1889 offering unions the chance to register their labels, names, and brands, they thought that by recognizing the uniqueness of each design, they would help avoid confusion arising from similar logos. These early branding campaigns did more than simply identify workers in a particular group. The label came to stand for the pride that members had in their trade and their solidarity with all workers.

Thanks to a new marketing initiative, Osher members can show their support for lifelong learning and express their solidarity with lifelong learners by purchasing and wearing one of the Institute’s three newly acquired items of clothing: a jaunty hat for $5.00, a sporty shirt for $10.00, and a dashing lightweight windbreaker for $15.00—all with the distinctive Osher logo.

Hats are available in a dark green or pink; sporty shirts are available in natural/tan in men’s sizes and a light blue in women’s sizes; jackets, with a hide-away hood, are in a dark green and light green. We do have limited sizes available for sale. If you are interested in purchasing “Osherwear” or would like to order a certain size, contact Cathie Sanders at csanders@uwm.edu (414-227-3366).
New Members

Welcome

Kathy Banzhaf 414-332-9237
Elizabeth Bargielski 920-261-3041
Susan Bauter 414-353-6115
Lucy Betz 262-238-1013
Barbara A Bombaci 414-571-5787
Mary Jo Coffee 262-251-8917
Dorothy Costedis
Darla Deiparine 262-786-8762
Alfonso Deiparine, Jr. 262-786-8762
Mary Fiedler 414-226-6140
Judy Fillus 414-762-8105
Janet Flore 414-573-1154
Carol Gauger 414-962-8060
David Gauger 414-962-8060
David Georgenson 414-540-5926
Shirley Gold 414-961-7211
Virgil Guenther 414-257-9869
Richard T. Johnson 414-258-0659
Mary Johnson 414-258-0659
Jeanette Krukar 414-482-2003
Elliot Lubar 414-228-0409
Juanita Malloy 414-264-4891
Denis McGuire 414-332-7135
Rita Michalski 414-543-6193
Alice H Miller 414-228-8824
Marilyn Nowak 414-421-0969
Sharon Lee Otto 414-354-8361
Dolores Piotrowski 414-352-2569
David Raasch 262-521-2268
Mary C. Rosenheimer 414-765-9929
Charlotte Ruenzel 262-377-8983
David Schneider 414-771-9683
Helen Schultz 920-893-8381
Anne Schultz 262-251-4142
Paul Schultz 920-893-8381
Stephen M Silverman 414-352-5908
John Taucher 262-284-2875
Gina Taucher 262-284-2875
Kay Tierney 414-475-6154
Margaret Ward 262-552-8678
Judith Weber 414-351-3511
Barbara Weber 414-963-0234
Donald Zell 414-964-0472
Daisy Zell 414-964-0472
Spanish Conversation

Our group has lost our native speaker. Although we are carrying on by ourselves, there are moments when we really could use some help. We would like to find a native speaker or a Spanish teacher who is a member, or an acquaintance of a member, who would not mind dropping by on Tuesdays between 10:30 and 12:00? It would not even have to be every Tuesday nor would it have to be a long-term commitment. If anybody can help please call either one of the two coordinators:
Bob Diggelman 414-964-3569
Inga Bauer 414-332-1648

Thank you.