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WHO IS OLLI?

The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) is an organization at Bradley University whose members share a common goal: to remain vital and active in their late career and post-career lives. Consisting of over 850 individuals from age 50 to 98, OLLI members come from all backgrounds and educational levels. Together they enjoy participating in a diverse collection of programs including non-credit classes, educational travel, study groups, and special events.

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

Leading most OLLI programs are volunteers who are invited, by the membership, to teach a class or facilitate a study group. These presenters come from the community, the University, and from within the OLLI membership. OLLI members also teach Classes, facilitate Study Groups, and serve as guides on Learning Trips.

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

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

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

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

WE ARE OLLI!

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

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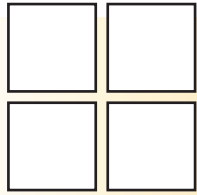
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Summerfall Winterspring. Many of you will remember her as the Native American princess on the old Howdy Doody Show. But summer-fall-winter-spring is also the cycle of tenure for the members of your OLLI Executive Board. As we reach the end of the 2010-2011 cycle, it's natural to look back and review the year.

OLLI continues to set new records. We have more Classes, more Special Events, more Study Groups and more Learning Trips than ever before. Attendance in each category has also set new records. Total OLLI membership is flirting with the 900 mark (if it hasn't already topped that number by the time you read this). We've begun a new promotional program to get the OLLI message out to the community to help ensure that this growth can continue.

I've often said "the times, they are a'changin'," and they are – for the better. As I prepare to ride off into the sunset (not actually, I'll stay on for the next year as "Past President"), I'd like to thank personally four groups that made OLLI's growth possible and made my job as President a fun one:

The other members of the Executive Committee. You are the ones who did all of the work – overseeing and developing our programs, guiding policy, and providing support. Thanks for making my job easy.

The staff of Continuing Education. Without you, there is no OLLI. You give us guidance, provide support and liaison, and just make things happen. Thanks for making my job enriching.

The administration, staff, and faculty of Bradley University. Without you, our jobs would be impossible. We thrive due to your generosity with support, facilities, equipment, talent, and time. Thanks for making my job worthwhile.

And most of all, to you – the members of OLLI. You are our *raison d'être*. Your desire to learn, coupled with your willingness to participate in the process by supporting the program with your time and talent, has made OLLI at Bradley an organization I'm proud to be part of. Thanks for making my job stimulating.

When you see any of these people, thank them as well. A little thank you can go a long way.

I'll leave you with one final suggestion: Get Involved! If you haven't facilitated a study group or taught a class, try it. You know more than you think you do, and sharing it is a great way to learn even more. Go to committee meetings. I'll bet you have some great ideas for Classes, Study Groups, Learning Trips, and Special Events. Volunteer as a class host or to help with the myriad other tasks that make OLLI work. You'll enjoy it and make our OLLI even better.

Let's look to the future. OLLI is offering an even better menu of educational treats this spring. Dig in!

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Your OLLI President




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WHAT TO EXPECT


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




Participation in Learning Trips is worry-free. All travel arrangements are made by staff in Continuing Education, parking is reserved during the trips, and most fees are included. To make your trip even more enjoyable, please note:





- All Learning Trip times in this brochure are approximate and subject to change. Please refer to your confirmation handout (mailed upon registration) for specific departure, tour, and arrival times.
- Many of our Learning Trips require walking and standing in various terrains and environments. To ensure your safety and to respect our hosts' regulations, it is required that everyone wear closed-toed shoes.
- Each Learning Trip and Special Event includes an activity level symbol. Before you register, make sure the activity level matches your abilities. This will ensure an enjoyable trip for you and those who travel with you.

 Intergenerational trip: share the love of learning with family.

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

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

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

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

LOCAL TRIPS

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

USDA National Center **for Agriculture Utilization Research**

Wednesday, March 2, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

OR

Monday, May 16, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

This trip was in such high demand last fall, we've scheduled two more for this spring! Most people never see past the front door of the 270,000 square-foot building commonly known as the Ag Lab. Take advantage of this rare opportunity to get a first-hand look at NCAUR, home to more than 100 Ph.D. research scientists

who invent industrial and food products and develop technologies to improve environmental quality. We'll see the interdisciplinary science at work, learn how the laboratory was created in 1940 in response to a chronic farm depression, and get a chance to speak with the scientists who conduct the research that has led to hundreds of new commercial products such as biodegradable plastics, edible films, printing inks, novel flavors, and pigments.

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

Goodwill Industries 

Thursday, March 3, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Goodwill Industries is a non-profit organization that provides employment, job training, and other community-based programs by selling donated goods in more than 2,400 retail stores across the United States. On this trip, we will visit the Goodwill Industries of Central Illinois warehouse in East Peoria, where we'll learn all about the donation and distribution process that serves 21 counties throughout central Illinois. Local Goodwill staff will also be in attendance to discuss the organization's nine area retail stores, three donation centers, and the General Wayne A. Downing Home for Veterans, which provides a safe haven for homeless veterans in the community. In addition, we'll find out more about Goodwill's youth mentoring program and classroom and on-line training courses.

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

George O. Pasquel Company 

Wednesday, March 9, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Owner Pete Pasquel will be our guide as we take a private tour of the restaurant equipment and wholesale food distributor in downtown Peoria. Opened in 1946, the George O. Pasquel Company sells more than 10,000 different types of restaurant equipment, such as china, crystal, glassware, silverware, paper goods, grills, coolers, and more. Our visit to the complex on Adams Street will include a tour of the 3,000 square-foot retail showroom, product warehouse, and used inventory and equipment building. In addition, Pete will share his personal memories of his six decades with the business, and show some of the hundreds of mementos he has collected from some of Peoria's most famous restaurants (including the infamous last hot dog served at Hunter's in 1981).

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

Toraason Glass 

Thursday, March 10, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

OR

Monday, April 18, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

One of OLLI's most intriguing local favorites is back by popular demand! Come along as we get an exclusive, up-close look at local artist Hiram Toraason's 4,000-

square-foot glass blowing studio and gallery. Hiram, a graduate of Southern Illinois University who apprenticed under William and Katherine Berstein in Celso, North Carolina, will demonstrate his techniques of working with 2,000-degree molten glass and create a one-of-a-kind work of art. After the demonstration, Hiram will lead our group to Methodist Medical Center, where he'll talk about his wall sculpture of 240 pieces of hand-blown glass in the new \$11 million Hamilton Boulevard entrance. He'll also show us the glass flowers encased within lighted glass columns that he created for the Methodist Foundation donor recognition wall. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Illinois Cancer Care 

Monday, March 21, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

OR

Monday, April 11, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Illinois CancerCare is a comprehensive practice treating patients with cancer and blood diseases, providing state-of-the-art care for patients, and staying on the leading edge of breakthrough research and medicines. Founded in Peoria in 1977 by Dr. Stephen Cullinan, it is one of the largest private oncology practices in the nation with 14 physicians, 15 different clinic locations, and more than 210 employees. Dr. Michael Veeder, oncologist/infectious medicine/internal medicine physician and partner at Illinois CancerCare since 1982, will be our host as we tour the facility's treatment center, CT scanning and x-ray labs, retail pharmacy, and Cancer Center for Healthy Living satellite office. In addition, Dr. Veeder will follow up his popular Fall 2010 OLLI class with an enlightening discussion about the Center's cancer research trials.

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

Two Rivers Professional Development Center 

Friday, March 25, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Two Rivers Professional Development Center is an educational intermediate service agency serving educators in Knox and Peoria Counties. The agency, established as a cooperative of those counties' Regional Offices of Education, works to enable teachers, staff, and administrators in the member school districts to achieve their professional goals through state-of-the-art resources, services, and local technical assistance. Our tour will be led by center director Dr. Sally Weber, and will include a look at the Illinois Virtual School program, which provides online courses for students in grades 5 – 12 led by federally designated teachers and funded by the Illinois State Board of Education, as well as a discussion of the professional development programs offered at the Center.

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

Glen Oak Community Learning Center 

Tuesday, March 29, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Get an insider's look at the new Glen Oak Community Learning Center when we meet with Principal Annette Coleman and tour the 126,000 square-foot facility in the heart of Peoria's East Bluff. We'll learn how the school has developed from a one-room frame house in 1898 to a state-of-the-art learning facility that encompasses the block of Wisconsin, Republic, Maryland, and Kansas avenues. The school educates approximately 850 students, grades pre-K to 6, and features four "villages" of learning communities, four integrated learning areas for art, cooking, and life skills, plus a fitness room, nature exploration classroom, and walkways through a park and playground. During the tour, we'll also discover how Glen Oak's teachers use whole class instruction, independent work, and center-based activities to differentiate learning.

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

Peoria Charter Coach 

Wednesday, March 30, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

Peoria Charter Coach Company is a third generation, family-owned-and-operated business with over 60 years of continuous service. On this tour, we'll get a behind-the-scenes look at the company that provides transportation for OLLI's regional trips and more than 400,000 passengers on school outings, airport transfers, sporting events, and civic events. We'll see some of the 61 motor coaches that travel more than five million miles annually, view the staging process used to prepare the coaches for each trip, and watch as mechanics repair and fuel the vehicles (which use approximately 10,000 gallons of diesel each week). In addition, we'll visit the offices to learn more of the history of the company and see how the customer service staff handles the logistics involved with each trip.

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

O'Brien Steel 

Thursday, March 31, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.

O'Brien Steel, established in 1975, is a steel service center specializing in hot rolled carbon steel products such as plates, beams, channels, and structural tubing. The company, located in downtown Peoria on Adams Street, buys in volume from the steel mills and then distributes it, usually in smaller quantities, from that inventory. O'Brien also does a large amount of processing (including laser cutting, flame cutting, and robotic plasma beveling) of the steel to customers' specifications so that they can use the parts in the manufacturing of their products. During the tour, participants will meet with representatives from the company, see the steel inventory, watch various cutting processes, and learn more about O'Brien's ISO 9001 and 14001 certifications.

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

Daarul Uloom Islamic School **Friday, April 15, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Opened in September, 2010, the new Daarul Uloom Islamic School on Charter Oak Road serves approximately 125 students in grades pre-K to 6 with a focus on Islamic and secular education under the banner of a full-time, fully accredited school. The school, which outgrew its former location on Mount Hawley Road, features ten classrooms and a multi-purpose facility used for sports, youth activities, and social gatherings, as well as room to grow to serve older students in the future. Principal Mona Rustom will lead our tour and give participants an overview of the school's mission, take us through some of the classrooms, explain the prayer services, and discuss how the Peoria area's Muslim community is supporting the full-time and weekend instruction at the school. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Harrison Community Learning Center **Tuesday, April 19, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Here's your chance to see the new Harrison Community Learning Center when we meet with Principal Veralee Smith and tour the 109,000 square-foot facility on Krause Avenue in Peoria. The school, which opened at the beginning of the 2010-2011 school year, educates approximately 430 students, grades pre-K to 6, and, like the new Glen Oak Community Learning Center, features four "villages" of learning communities, four integrated learning areas for art, cooking, and life skills, plus a fitness room, nature exploration classroom, and walkways through a park and playground. During our tour, we'll also see a sculpture in the main entrance, made by two Bradley University art teachers, that features bronze handprints of Harrison students and teachers. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Central Peoria Churches **Tuesday, April 26, 2011, 9:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Get a closer look at the beliefs, architecture, and history of four beautiful churches located in central Peoria when we visit Universalist Unitarian, Salem Lutheran, St. Bernard's Catholic, and All Saints Greek Orthodox during this unique daylong tour. Local architect Les Kenyon, who designed the Universalist Unitarian Church, will accompany us to discuss the architectural aspects of each facility. In addition, church representatives will talk about the practices of each congregation to help us appreciate the diversity of religions found in the Peoria area. Organ and piano music, as well as explanations about the stained glass, will also be featured at each place of worship. As an added bonus, we'll enjoy a home-cooked meal at the Greek Orthodox Church. Note: participants will enter and exit the vans at four stops throughout the day. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation.

Powerton Generating Station **Thursday, April 28, 2011, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.****OR****Wednesday, May 11, 2011, 11:00 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

To meet the anticipated demand for this trip, we have scheduled two separate dates to accommodate twice as many OLLI members! Join us on one of those dates as we experience a behind-the-scenes look at the electric generation station located southwest of Peoria. At the station, the coal-fired boilers will be shut down, so we will have a rare opportunity to see inside the mechanisms that produce enough electricity to meet the needs of 1.8 million households. The station, which, along with Powerton Lake, occupies over 2,000 acres, was opened in 1928 by Commonwealth Edison. During our tours, we'll learn how the electricity generated by the station is transmitted for distribution to commercial, retail, and industrial customers. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Pat Sullivan's Downtown **Monday, May 2, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Pat Sullivan, Peoria native, entrepreneur, and co-developer of the city's warehouse district, will be our host as we tour a complex of downtown buildings that have been revitalized in recent years. Participants will get a private, behind-the-scenes look at the Le Vieux Carre ("small quarters") building on Water Street, a former buggy and implement warehouse built in the 1800s which was also rumored to have once housed Al Capone's whiskey stills and gambling devices. Pat will also give us a look at the redeveloped Sealtest building (which now consists of offices and condominiums), the headquarters for Water Street Solutions (the former post office), and discuss his efforts to create a new urban neighborhood in Peoria's warehouse district, recently awarded \$10 million in federal grants and renamed Rivertown. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

Anshai Emeth with Dr. Seth Katz **Wednesday, May 25, 2011, 11:30 a.m. – 3:30 p.m.**

Established in 1859, Anshai Emeth is a vibrant Reform Jewish congregation based on the worship of God and the study of the Torah. Join Dr. Seth Katz, Bradley University assistant professor of English and Hillel faculty advisor, on this tour of the Congregation Anshai Emeth temple in Peoria. Dr. Katz will provide insightful commentary about the Jewish faith and practices and provide information about the congregation, which celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2009. During the private tour of the temple, we'll also see some of the Jewish artifacts within the building, including some stained glass windows and altar decorations that were saved from one of Peoria's original temples more than 110 years ago. \$22 – includes lunch, tour, and van transportation

REGIONAL TRIPS

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



Walt Haupt, Deborah Christman, and Kenny Carrigan “monkey around” on a trip to Getz Fire Equipment.

Day in Delavan

Wednesday, March 23, 2011, 9:00 a.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Join us as we take a private, guided tour of this historic town in southern Tazewell County with Mayor Liz Skinner and Glenn Holmes, past president of the Delavan Historical Society. Our day will include visits to an original Colony House (one of seven homes built in 1837 to house colonists until their permanent homes could be constructed) and the Ayer Public Library, a Carnegie Foundation library built in 1907 – and the first in Illinois to be supported by tax dollars. In addition, we will tour two private residences in one of the city’s quaint neighborhoods and explore the 19th century storefronts in the business district. In between tours, we’ll dine at The Harvest Café, a farm-to-table restaurant that serves locally grown products whenever possible, including eggs and chicken from Meadow Haven Farm and produce from Dillon Farms. During lunch, we’ll learn more about the renovated 1890s iron-front building that houses the café, and trace its history from the 1888 headquarters of the Delavan telephone exchange to its current incarnation as a restaurant. In addition, we’ll also see the Third Street Bridge, the oldest metal truss bridge in Illinois, visit the Delavan Historical Society Museum, and learn how the city’s Illinois Army National Guard armory plays a vital part in community events.

\$29 – includes private tours, presentations, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and van transportation

Historic Quincy

Friday, April 1, 2011, 7:30 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

Nestled on the banks of the mighty Mississippi, Quincy is alive with history, architecture, the arts, and nature. Join us as we spend the day exploring some of the most historical places in the town, starting with a private tour of the Golden Windmill. The restored 1873 Dutch smock is the only United States-built windmill still operating with its original millstones and wood gear mechanism, and only one of two windmills remaining in western Illinois. Next, we’ll visit the Villa Kathrine Castle, a unique example of Mediterranean architecture located on the bluffs of the Mississippi River. The home, built in 1900, is listed on both the National and Illinois Register of Historic Places. Built for Quincy native and world traveler George Metz, and based on his sketches of villas in various parts of the Islamic world, the Villa Kathrine was built and trimmed with local materials. The building, which has welcomed over 110,000 guests from all 50 states and 76 foreign countries in the past two decades (plus another 2,000 every year for special events), is now home to the Great River Road Interpretive Center and includes a “harem room” and a replica of the Mosque of Thais in Tunisia. After lunch at The Pier Restaurant, we will enjoy visiting Quincy’s exclusive East and Historic districts where two homeowners will guide us through their private residences.

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

Distilling, Picking, and the Abyss

Friday, April 29, 2011, 8:00 a.m. – 6:00 p.m.

During a daylong trip to LeClaire and Davenport, Iowa, we’ll tour a new microdistillery, visit an antique shop featured in a popular cable television show, and experience a film in a format that may be coming to Peoria: IMAX. Our first stop of the day will be Mississippi River Distilling Company, the first micro-distillery in the Quad Cities area since Prohibition. During our private tour with the owners, we’ll see the entire distilling process, including cleaning, milling, and cooking of the grain, to the fermentation, blending, aging, and bottling of spirits. We’ll learn how the company purchases fresh grain directly from farmers within 25 miles of LeClaire and end the tour with samples of the distillery’s own River Baron Vodka in the grand tasting room. After lunch at Sneaky Pete’s, we’ll head to Antique Archeology, the home base for History Channel’s “American Pickers,” a show that follows three foragers who travel coast to coast in search of forgotten American treasures. If the owner is not filming that day, we may have a chance to learn how he “picks” through dilapidated barns and overgrown yards in search of rare finds and sensational stories. Finally, we’ll head to the Putnam Museum and IMAX Theatre for a look at the Titanic

exhibit and viewing of “Ghosts of the Abyss,” a film that follows director James Cameron to the site of his greatest inspiration – the wreck of the Titanic.

\$99 – includes private tours, IMAX, exhibit admission, lunch at Sneaky Pete’s, snacks, gratuities, and charter coach transportation.

Alton Adventure

Tuesday, May 3, 2011, 6:30 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

Be one of the first to visit a new, \$23 million river research center when we spend a day in Alton, Illinois. Our trip will begin with a private tour of the National Great Rivers Research and Education Center’s Confluence Field Station, a facility that opened in late 2010 and is expected to draw researchers and students from throughout the world. During the tour, we’ll learn how research at the new station, located near the confluence of the Missouri and Mississippi rivers, will help develop watershed and river management strategies. Next, we’ll visit the National Great Rivers Museum and Melvin Price Locks and Dam to learn about the natural ecosystem of the Mississippi River, how the Corps of Engineers fights floods, and what future strategies are being developed to limit their impact. After lunch, we’ll enjoy a private guided tour of the Beall Mansion, the former residence of Edmond Beall, senator, industrialist, and four-time mayor of Alton. Designed in 1903 by world-renowned architect Lucas Pfeifferberger, this three-story, 10,000 square-foot mansion serves as a living museum of turn of the century life and architecture. Our day will conclude with a tour of the new Lewis and Clark Confluence Tower in Hartford, a 180-foot tall observation tower with three observation decks that provides a panoramic look at the confluence of the rivers.

\$89 – includes private tours, presentations, lunch at Castelli’s, snacks, gratuities, and charter coach transportation.



Relaxing in the orchestra seats before the start of The Lion King - rowrr!



Jackie Krag, Nellie Wineland, and Wilma Pfeiffer enjoy meeting Tom and Becky in Hannibal, Missouri.

Nauvoo with Jim Wilhelm

Thursday, May 12, 2011, 7:30 a.m. – 6:30 p.m.

Jim Wilhelm, host of WTVP’s “Illinois Adventure” series, will accompany us on this day-long trip to provide insightful commentary and anecdotes about the historical town and its founders. Nauvoo (Hebrew for “beautiful”) was named and founded by Joseph Smith, founder of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. Smith and his followers settled on the swampy land located on the bend of the Mississippi River in 1839, and skillfully drained the water and cleared the land to make way for what would become one of the largest cities on the American Frontier. Our adventure will include a step-on tour and commentary about the Reconstructed Nauvoo Temple, a visit to many of the historical sites along Main Street (including a brickyard, bakery, gunsmith shop, and post office), a blacksmith shop tour and demonstration, and a guided tour of the Joseph Smith Historic Site. We’ll also enjoy a wagon ride through the 1840s historic district, hear the stories of early settlers by actors dressed in period clothing, and see the restored homes and businesses on the “Flats” as they existed over a century ago. In between these tours, we will enjoy a catered lunch at Baxter’s Vineyards and Winery, the oldest winery in Illinois that was featured on the Food Network’s “Alton Brown Feasting on Asphalt” series.

\$79 – includes step-on guide, tours, presentations, lunch in the vineyard, snacks, gratuities, and charter coach transportation.

Ancient Earthworks with Michael Wiant

Thursday, May 19 to Saturday, May 21, 2011

Southern Ohio is renowned for unique aboriginal earthworks – mounds of various shapes and enclosures often built in geometric patterns – once used by ancient civilizations for a variety of ceremonial and social activities. Dr. Michael Wiant, Director of the Illinois State

Museum at Dickson Mounds, will lead a three-day exploration of the earthworks as we discuss their meanings and attempt to solve the mysteries about the ancient cultures. Our adventure will include visits to the Eiteljorg Museum of American Indian and Western Art in Indianapolis, Miamisburg Mound, Fort Ancient State Memorial, Serpent Mound State Memorial, Adena State Memorial, Hopewell Culture National Historic Park, and the Ohio Historical Center. A pre-trip reading list and field guide will be distributed at the trip orientation meeting on March 15, 2011 at the Peoria NEXT Innovation Center.

\$599 for double occupancy and \$659 for single occupancy – includes lodging, all admission fees, charter bus transportation, gratuities, docents, presentations, reading list, field guide, and all meals. A refundable deposit of \$200 per person is due by February 1, 2011. To receive a refund, you must cancel your trip by March 1, 2011. Final payment is due April 1, 2011. We recommend you purchase trip cancellation insurance to protect your travel investment. For more information, visit www.travelinsure.com/cobrand/select/bu or ask your travel agent.

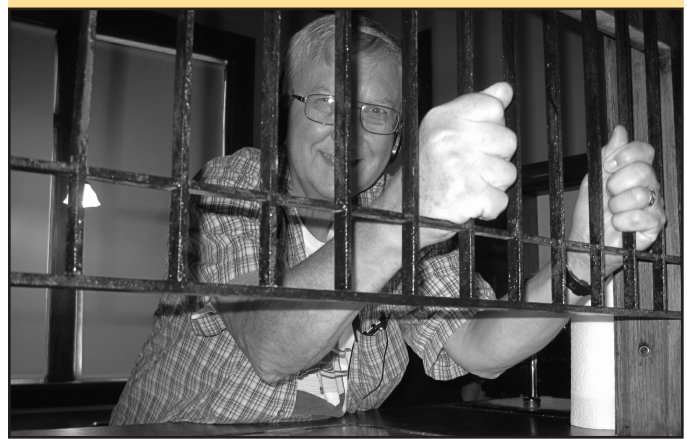


Architect afficiandos gather for a group photo on the steps of Frank Lloyd Wright's Taliesin.

Frank Lloyd Wright Home & Studio  

Thursday, May 26, 2011, 7:00 a.m. – 7:00 p.m.

As a follow-up to OLLI's popular Frank Lloyd Wright architecture classes and last fall's multi-day trip to Wright sites in Wisconsin, we'll spend a day in historic Oak Park (considered by many to be an outdoor museum of architectural history) learning more about the architect's life and work. During our private tour of this world-renowned complex, which served as Wright's private residence and studio for the first 20 years of his career, we'll see how it was used as an architectural laboratory to test design concepts before sharing them with clients.



Dick Barthel playfully poses at the Canton railroad depot.

After the studio tour, our guide will take us on a walk along Forest Avenue to see some of the 25 Wright-designed buildings in the neighborhood surrounding the Home & Studio, including the Hartley House and a home once occupied by Mamah Cheney, his lover and focus of the novel *Loving Frank*. Following lunch at Winberie's Restaurant, we will spend the afternoon viewing other Wright homes in Oak Park, listening to intriguing stories about how he and his associates developed the Prairie Style of architecture, and enjoying a private tour of the Unity Temple, considered one of the architect's masterpieces. We'll also learn more about how the temple was named to the National Trust for Historic Preservation's 2009 list of the Most Endangered Historic Places in America.

\$109 – includes private tours, admission fees, lunch, gratuities, snacks, and charter coach transportation.



Adventurous hikers navigate the trails at Fox Ridge State Park in Charleston.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Nutrition Mission:

Making Sense of Popular Nutrition Hype

Presented by Saba Zahid, BU Dietetic Intern

Wednesday, February 9, 2011, 1:00 – 3:00 p.m.

Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

From high fructose corn syrup to soy, there is always some new nutrition topic that has us talking. Making sense of all the talk is difficult, however, especially when there are many conflicting “facts” that seem to change daily. Sort out the latest information during a unique and interactive special event at the Peoria NEXT Innovation Center, 801 W. Main Street, Peoria. Along with stimulating discussion, we’ll enjoy food samples while making sense of some of today’s most hyped nutrition topics: high fructose corn syrup, soy, fiber, and probiotics. This two-hour special event will be lead by Bradley alum Saba Zahid, one of ten students in Bradley’s first class of dietetic interns.

FREE – includes presentation and food samples. Funded from the “Lagniappe” grant from The Bernard Osher Foundation. No transportation – meet us there!

“Carmen” at Chicago Lyric Opera House

Presented in conjunction with the Opera Illinois League
Thursday, March 24, 2011, 9:00 a.m. – 11:00 p.m.

OLLI has teamed with the Opera Illinois League to plan an amazing day of opera in Downtown Chicago. “Carmen,” the most famous of Georges Bizet’s operas, is set in Seville around the year 1830 and deals with the love and jealousy of Don José, who is lured away from his duty as a soldier and his beloved Micaëla by the gypsy factory-girl Carmen. In addition, Stan Ransom, frequent OLLI instructor, will accompany the group to enrich our understanding of the opera’s subtleties. After the matinee performance at the Civic Opera House, participants will enjoy dinner in Chicago’s Greektown.

\$165 – includes orchestra seats for performance, presentation, boxed lunch, dinner at Pegasus, snacks, and charter coach transportation.

The Myths of Ulysses S. Grant

Presented by Bernie Drake, Past President, Peoria Historical Society

Tuesday, April 5, 2011, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Neumiller Lecture Hall, Bradley Hall

If you’re thinking about registering for the Fall 2011 trip to Vicksburg, you won’t want to miss Bernie Drake debunk the myths surrounding Ulysses S. Grant, resident of Galena, Illinois, General-in-Chief, and U.S. President. Bernie, a former teacher and retired marketing professional who also served as the interim Executive Director of the Peoria Historical Society, is a regular OLLI instructor, Learning Trip guide, and veteran traveler with his wife, Barb.

FREE – includes light refreshments (6:30 – 7:00 p.m.) and

presentation (7 – 8 p.m.) provided and funded from the “Lagniappe” grant from The Bernard Osher Foundation and co-sponsored by OLLI and the Peoria Historical Society. Parking will be available in any blue or white lined space on campus.



OLLI members admire the stained glass at Trinity Lutheran Church in Peoria.

Morningstar’s Best Investing Ideas for 2011 and Beyond **Presented by Christine Benz, Director of Personal Finance, Morningstar Inc.**

Thursday, April 21, 2011, 6:30 – 8:00 p.m.

Neumiller Lecture Hall, Bradley Hall

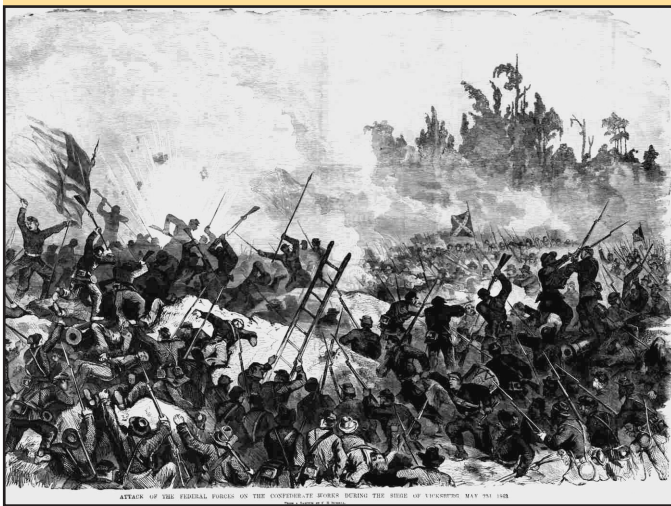
Join OLLI and members of the American Association of Individual Investors (AAII) as Christine Benz, author of *30-Minute Money Solutions: A Step-by-Step Guide to Managing Your Finances* and a senior columnist for morningstar.com, shares some tips for making sure your investment portfolio is on the right track. She will share guidance on finding the right stock/bond/cash mix and reducing the drag of tax and transaction costs while explaining where Morningstar’s 100+ analysts are finding the best opportunities today.

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Vicksburg: Grant Moves South

Tuesday, September 6 – Tuesday, September 13, 2011

The first four days of July, 1863, were critically important to the outcome of the Civil War. During that historic period, Union and Confederate soldiers were engaged in heavy fighting at Gettysburg, PA and battling for control of the Mississippi River at Vicksburg, MS. Following up on our successful 2010 Civil War Tour, we will visit major battlefields of the Vicksburg Campaign and related historic sites in the South in early September, 2011.



Attack of the Federal forces on the Confederate works during the Battle of Vicksburg in May 1863.

We'll begin our trip by learning about the 1861 Battle of Belmont, which was Ulysses S. Grant's first Civil War battle. And, like General Grant, we'll stay in Paducah, KY for one night before continuing our journey south. Our next stops will include Fort Donelson (near Dover, TN); Corinth, MS; and Shiloh, TN – all of which are important Civil War sites. During our three nights in Vicksburg, we'll visit several nearby sites with a professional guide who will step on our charter coach and bring history alive.

We'll also make a little jaunt to Natchez, MS, a beautiful historic city filled with Antebellum homes and historic buildings. Our Natchez guide has chosen some "can't miss" sites, and we'll enjoy lunch at a local restaurant before returning to Vicksburg for the night. On our way home from Vicksburg, we'll spend one night in Memphis, where we'll visit the National Civil Rights Museum – the former Lorraine Motel and the site of Martin Luther King's 1968 assassination.

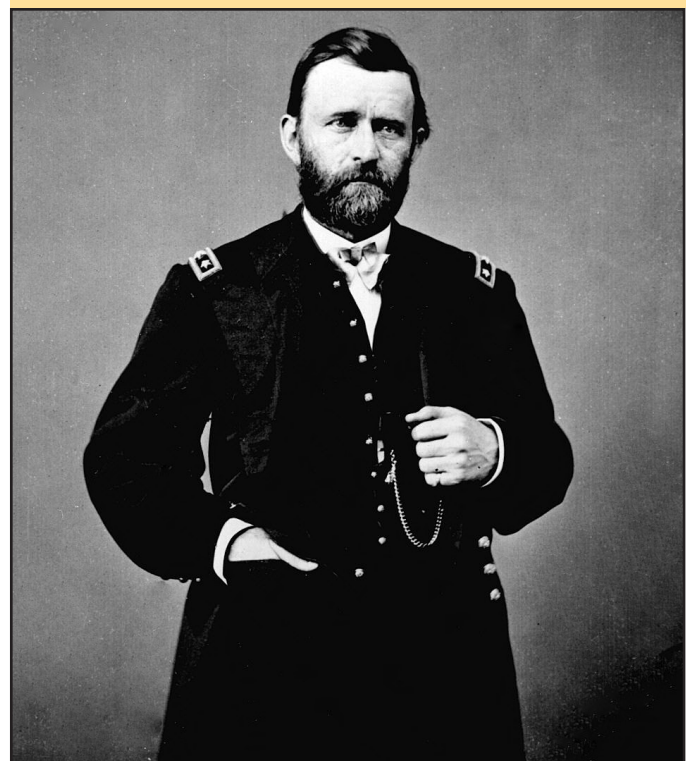
Bernie Drake, former President of the Peoria Historical Society Board of Directors, and our tour guide, has led several trips for the Peoria Historical Society and has taught many OLLI classes. Bernie, who was also our instructor for the 2008 and 2009 tours of Presidential

Museums and for the 2010 Civil War Tour, is a popular and engaging lecturer, and he will share his expertise to enhance our understanding of the sites we visit. As we make our way to Vicksburg, we will tour other important battlefields in Missouri, Tennessee, and Mississippi. With Bernie Drake and local professional guides to lead our tours, we'll study Civil War history...without history books or tests! Sue Manley, Conference Services Director in Continuing Education, will host the trip and make all arrangements so you travel worry free.

Our past learning trips have filled quickly, so register early to reserve your spot!

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

Cost: \$1,100 for double occupancy and \$1,300 for single occupancy – includes lodging, all admission fees, charter coach transportation, gratuities, docents, presentations, and most meals. A refundable deposit of \$500 per person is due by April 15, 2011. (To receive a refund, you must cancel your trip by May 15). Final payment is due June 1, 2011. We recommend you purchase trip cancellation insurance to protect your travel investment. For more information, visit www.travelinsure.com/cobrand/select/bu or ask your travel agent.



General Ulysses S. Grant was the 18th President of the United States and military commander during the Civil War and Reconstruction.

STUDY GROUPS

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

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

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

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Exploring Your Deep Ancestry

Thursday, February 17, 2011, 8:30 – 11:30 a.m.

Mondays, April 18 – May 23, 2011

9:30 – 11:00 a.m.

Location: Cullom Davis Library

Join us as we participate in the National Geographic Genographic Project with the goal of exploring our Deep Ancestry.

“National Geographic and IBM are leading this landmark anthropological five-year research study to answer the oldest questions we have about ourselves: Who are we and where did we come from? In doing so the project will also create the world's largest survey of DNA samples to map how humankind populated the planet.”

Participation requires the members to purchase a participation kit for \$99.95 from the National Geographic Genographic Project. Participants should also plan to purchase or borrow, *Deep Ancestry: Inside the Genographic Project* by Spencer Wells.

Additional information about the Genographic Project can be found at:

www.genographic.nationalgeographic.com

Study Group members will:

- attend a “swab breakfast” in which we will collect a DNA sample using a cheek scraper;
- watch two videos, the *Genographic Project Overview* and *The Journey of Man*;

- receive and report on their “markers of descent;”
- identify and report on a region of the world through which their deep ancestors migrated;
- determine if they wish to contribute their results to an anonymous database.

\$44 – facilitated by Jon C. Neidy, Associate Director of Continuing Education at Bradley University.

Excursions in Number Theory

Thursdays, February 24 – April 7, 2011 (skip Mar. 17)

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Location: Michel Student Center

How do you classify the number 6? It’s rational, even, perfect, product perfect, triangular, composite, natural, integral... and what good are all these classifications? What do they mean? The interests of the group will determine the actual excursions. Participants will investigate number structures and “discover” patterns, formulas, and applications. The topics covered may also include prime numbers. Materials will be provided by both the instructor and the participants (who will scour readily available resources).

\$44 – facilitated by Mary Jane Sterling, Bradley mathematics professor, frequent OLLI presenter, and author of six “For Dummies” books.

Famous Trials

Mondays, March 28 – April 25, 2011

1:30 – 3:00 p.m.

Location: Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

High profile battles in legal history have created great public controversy and debate long after the verdicts were rendered. We will look at four well-known trials, the people and issues involved, the historic context, and implications for our culture. The four court cases to be examined in this Study Group are The Chicago Black Sox trial (1921), U.S. vs. John Hinkley Jr. (1982), Jerry Falwell vs. Larry Flynt (1984), and President Bill Clinton Impeachment Trial (1999). Handouts and information will be provided in advance.

\$44 – facilitated by Maria Vertuno, Director of the Bradley University Pre-Law Center.

Drag Racing Mania

Tuesdays, March 29 – May 3, 2011

10:00 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.

Location: Peoria NEXT Innovation Center

It’s time to stage up for drag racing! Participants will learn about the history of drag racing, the only true American sport. We’ll discuss the beginnings of drag racing after the end of World War II on county roads, township roads, and airstrips and examine its tremendous growth to the present. Other topics of discussion will include classes of drag racing, rules and safety, exhibition events, local drag racing events, and the business side of the sport.

\$44 – facilitated by “Animal Jim” Feurer, owner of Animal Jim Racing in Lacon, IL, an NHRA certified tech official at the Route 66 Dragway in Joliet, and a six-time champion drag racer.

Crooks and Characters:**Learn to Bring History to Life****Thursdays, March 31 – April 28, 2011****2:00 – 4:00 p.m.****Location: Lutheran Hillside Village**

This Study Group will research and develop first-person narratives for potential involvement with the Peoria Historical Society or just for your own amusement. We will delve into local and family histories either through the internet, library records, or personal papers. Participants will share their findings with the group and eventually write a narrative.

\$44 – facilitated by the Peoria Prairie Tellers Storytelling Guild. The Peoria Prairie Tellers have been involved with historical programs for the past 11 years through their own Crooks and Characters of Central Illinois annual show and many other venues.

Corporate Social Responsibility: What is the Corporation Responsibility to Society?**Thursdays, April 7 – May 5, 2011****9:30 – 11:30 a.m.****Location: Lutheran Hillside Village**

Corporate Social Responsibility (CSR) stands at the crossroads of unfettered capitalism and 21st century social realities in a global economy. The purpose of this course is to expose participants to and discuss the implications of CSR on the traditional profit motive of corporate strategy. Readings and case studies will be used to explore CSR topics such as sustainability, shareholder activism, corporate philanthropy, fair compensation, free vs. fair trade, and more. Participants will be asked to review articles, websites, and case studies that will be provided by the facilitator. You will be encouraged to do additional research on various issues. Participants may be asked to work in small groups on case studies.

\$44 – facilitated by Ken Zika who retired from Caterpillar as its Corporate Controller and previously held the position of Corporate Treasurer. For the past four years he has been teaching a Bradley MBA course which focuses on the issues of a corporation's social responsibilities in the current global economy.

The Supreme Court:**What Role Should Judges Play?****Tuesdays, April 12 – May 17, 2011****7:00 – 9:00 a.m.****Location: Michel Student Center**

The Supreme Court is a profoundly undemocratic institution – appointed for life, secretive, largely immune to political pressure and popular sentiment, endowed with tremendous power. Why did the founders of our country design the Court this way? What Justices have been most influential in shaping the role of the Court? Does the Court serve modern needs? Should we change it? More generally, what role should the judiciary play in our society? How much control should we have over how judges are selected and what they do on the bench? This Study Group will wrestle with these thorny and contentious issues over six weeks. Each session will

include some lecture, some audiovisual material, and a lot of discussion. Readings will be provided.

\$44 – facilitated by J.P. Kumar, an attorney who has practiced for over 13 years, the first seven at a private law firm in Houston, Texas, and the last six with Caterpillar Inc. in Peoria. He has a keen interest in American history and government and enjoys debate and discussion.

Hernan Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico**Tuesdays, April 26 – May 31, 2011****9:30 – 11:45 a.m.****Location: Proctor Endowment Home**

In 1519, Hernan Cortes – with about 500 conquistadors – conquered the vast and powerful Aztec empire. Truth or fiction? Join us as we investigate the true story of the conquest of Mexico. Participants will be asked to read, *Conquistador* by Buddy Levy. We will discuss this book, and participants will be asked to report on and discuss alternative descriptions of the conquest found in: (1) the letters of Cortes to King Charles of Spain, (2) the Aztec description of the conquest, (3) the description of the conquest by Bernal Diaz del Castillo, a conquistador, and (4) the descriptions of the conquest by the historians, William H. Prescott and Hugh Thomas. *Conquistador* is available in paperback; the other books will be available during the study group.

\$44 – facilitated by Henry Rakoff, OLLI member and retired chemistry professor with a strong interest in the conquest of Mexico and the desert southwest of the United States. He is not a trained historian.

Willa Cather – A Pulitzer Prize Winner**Wednesdays, May 4 – May 25****1:00 – 3:00 p.m.****Location: Michel Student Center**

Willa Cather received the Pulitzer Prize in 1923 for her novel *One of Ours*. This story is set historically during the Great War. Participants should purchase the novel and bring to class a favorite writing of Willa Cather, and we will choose one to consider during our last two sessions.

\$44 – facilitated by Jacqueline Kapanjie, fellow OLLI member.

CLASSES: **WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27, 2011**

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

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

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

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8:00-8:30**1. Tai Chi Fundamentals and Forms**

Dave Grebner will review the fundamentals of Tai Chi and introduce you to longer forms. Tai Chi is good for people from age 9 to 99 and can help balance, mental focus, and overall health. This exercise class will be held in Westminster Parish House Fellowship Hall. (RI/RC)

COFFEE: 8:30-9:00

8:30-10:00**2. The Bible as Literature:****The Storyline of the Old Testament**

The Bible is the best-selling book of all time and contains many stories that are familiar to most everyone. However, the overall storyline of the Hebrew Scriptures (the Old Testament) remains a mystery even to many who read the Bible regularly. Using a storytelling approach, Mark Getz, physician, medical educator, and Bible instructor and storyteller, will explore the historical literature of the Old Testament and see how the stories connect chronologically into an identifiable narrative. Come along with us, sit back, and enjoy listening to some of the greatest stories of all time. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/RC)

3. A Discussion: The Four Most Common Cancers

The odds of developing cancer are one in every three people. With these staggering odds, it is a given that we will all be touched by this disease. Dr. Michael Veeder, oncologist/infectious medicine/internal medicine physician and partner at Illinois CancerCare since 1982, will present a series of four discussions about the four most common cancers. His presentations will include the facts, the myths, the advances in treatments, and therapies due to clinical cancer research. He will also share ways to reduce the risks. (RI/RC)

4. Quality Quest for Health of Illinois: Making Healthcare Better-Together

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

5. Sidekicks and Second Bananas: Character Actors in American Film

In the studio era of American film, some movie characters were considered "better" than others. Those characters were played by the "stars" and the other roles by the "supports." This hierarchy created a host of famous character actors who film historian David Thomson called "the salt of the earth, the oil that makes the machine work." Join Roger and Carol May for a look at some of the great character actors and actresses and the movies they made – Walter Brennan, Thelma Ritter, Basil Rathbone, Marjorie Main, William H. Macy, Joan Cusack, Claude Rains, Agnes Moorhead, and many more. (RI/NC)

6. Watercolor Pencil Magic

Learn how to use watercolor pencils in unique ways to create a detailed painting. Jean Gronewold, current teacher and owner of Dragonfly Fine Art Studio, will demonstrate step-by-step painting techniques for participants to follow. Supplies needed: 12 piece set of watercolor pencils (not to be confused with colored pencils); a size 8 watercolor paint brush; and a size 8 x 10 watercolor pad. Class size is limited to 10. (RI/NC)



Carolyn Brown and Wilma Schubert share a hug during OLLI Classes.

9:00-10:00

7. The Changing Religious Landscape in America

Perhaps more than in any other period, the religious landscape in America from 1961-2011 has changed. Join Randy Saxon, pastor at United Presbyterian Church, as we sift and sort the changes and challenges of the last half-century, and face the future opportunities already rippling across the land. You're in for some surprises! (RI/NC)

8. Elixir of Love – In Depth

In response to the demand for studying one complete work, Stan Ransom will present an in-depth study of the comic masterpiece by Gaetano Donizetti, *The Elixir of Love*. We will see an extraordinary live performance from Vienna with two of today's top stars, Anna Netrebko and Rolando Villazon. We will discuss the composer, performance history, and view the complete performance of this delightful comic opera. (RI/NC)

9. The Idiot by Dostoyevsky

Examine the times, the names, and the plot of Dostoyevsky's "most Russian and most autobiographical" novel. Look at parts of a Russian mini-series of *The Idiot*, the most popular TV show in Russian history. Class instructor is Gil Nolde, OLLI member and curriculum chair. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/NC)

10. Making Printed Text Speak: Assistive Technology for Reading

The British Dyslexia Association has discovered that people remember: 10% of what they read; 20% of what they hear; 30% of what they see; 50% of what they hear and see. Convert the printed word into audio and you can listen in your car, at home, or just about anywhere. This technology is not just for blind or partially sighted people. Deborah Fischer, Director of Bradley's Center for Learning Assistance, will show you how to utilize the free tools that will enhance your life and make use of all your

"down time." You can truly be a "multi-tasker" and add efficiency and knowledge to your life. (NINC)

11. Successful Women Investing

Bill Kwon of Morgan Stanley has designed this class to help women prioritize their goals, plan ahead, and apply the right investment strategies and solutions. (RI/NC)

BREAK: 10:00-10:30

10:30-11:30

12. Berlin, Kern, and Porter

Discover the greatest sources of the Hit Parade tunes to which we grew up singing and dancing. Enjoy the music of the American icon, Irving Berlin, the innovative genius of Jerome Kern, and the sophisticated wit of the incomparable Cole Porter. Join Dick Hinds as he presents the lives of these three musical giants, with plenty of toe-tapping memories along the way. (RI/RC)

13. The Cost of Clean Air and Water – In \$\$s and Also Jobs

We all desire clean air and water, but few realize the costs. Jim Destefano will describe, based on 40 years experience as an Environmental Engineer, the processes that cause pollution in the steel and glass industries with an emphasis on solutions. These solutions involve money, technology and unfortunately, often the loss of jobs. Most of the solutions have been achieved in spite of governmental interference. (NI/NC)

14. Current Events in Chemistry

Max Taylor, Bradley chemistry professor, will provide an overview of recent events in chemistry and science emphasizing their impact on our current society. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/R&NC)

15. The European Union

There are now 27 nations in the European Union, 16 of which use the Euro as their common currency. Join Dick Sanders, professor emeritus of European history, Eureka College, who will discuss the development of the EU and its response to the worldwide recession. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/RC)

16. Globalization and the New Economy

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

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17. Harry Potter – Harmful or Helpful?

John Zingaro, pastor of Westminster Presbyterian Church, is one of the first ministers to defend the Harry Potter novels from fundamentalist criticism. In fact, he wrote a book called *Harry Potter Sermons*. Criticized as luring kids to the occult and turning them away from Christianity, the Harry Potter books are explained as actual aids to understanding Christianity and building good character. (RI/NC)

18. Healthcare Reform in the United States

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

19. Illinois Highways:

Financing, Engineering, and History

Illinois was one of the earliest states to develop and build a statewide highway transportation system. It has evolved into one of the largest and most traveled networks in the United States. Kirk Brown, who served as Illinois Secretary of Transportation from 1991-2003, will explain the financing aspects of the transportation system. Ralph Dalton, a retired IDOT District Engineer, will discuss the history and factors affecting the overall design and performance of the system. Eric Therkildsen, IDOT District 4 Engineer of Program Development, will talk us through the engineering processes of planning, design, construction, and operation of the network, and construction project engineers will provide the step by step reconstruction process of Interstate 74 through Peoria and East Peoria. (R&NI/NC)

20. An Investment Portfolio That Lets You Sleep at Night

Carl Williams, Williams Investment Network, Inc., will focus on how to set up your retirement portfolio so you can relax and sleep at night with no need to turn on CNBC. This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library. (RI/NC)

21. Literary Lions and Landscape Language

Join us as we review the lives and works of three influential authors: Willa Cather, Emily Dickinson, and Jane Smiley. We will also enjoy viewing several prairie photos paired with the beautiful descriptive words of early pioneers, 19th century European travelers, and famous prairie writers.

We will begin with Jacqueline Kapanjie's consideration of Willa Cather and how Cather's view of life changed as she matured. Next, Peggy Carter will lead us through the works of Emily Dickinson. In week three, Paul Resnick will share his photos of the prairie that have been paired



David Gutschlag and Rodney Nelson listen intently during OLLI classes.

with the language of several noted prairie writers. Finally, Janet Lange will discuss Jane Smiley, 1992 Pulitzer Prize winner and author of *A Thousand Acres* and other novels. (R&NI/NC)

22. Science Fiction

Current issues in science will be discussed through a discussion of non-fiction and fiction writings of Richard Rhodes, Michael Crichton, and Robin Cook. We will look at how fictional depiction of science moves its way through the urban legends of modern science and why fiction writers walk the thin line between reality and fiction. The class instructor is Bob Bolla, Bradley's Dean of the Graduate School and Associate Provost for Research. The participants will read: Richard Rhodes' *Deadly Feasts* (non-fiction, short writing concerning mad cows disease); Michael Crichton's *Next* (Look at what is next in modern science or what does the future bring); Robin Cook's *Contagion* (A look at hospital infections and their uncontrolled spread). (RI/NC)

23. Unraveling Vietnam

Bill Haycraft, author of *Unraveling Vietnam: How American Arms and Diplomacy Failed in Southeast Asia* will share his insights and welcome class discussion. (NI/NC)



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

RI = Returning Instructor
NI = New Instructor

RC = Repeat Class
NC = New Class

LUNCH: 12:30-1:30

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

- April 6 Herb Baked Chicken
- April 13 Roast Brisket of Beef
- April 20 Chicken Tenders
- April 27 Tuna, Chicken, Egg Salad Bar

12:30-1:30

24. Alternative Health Care

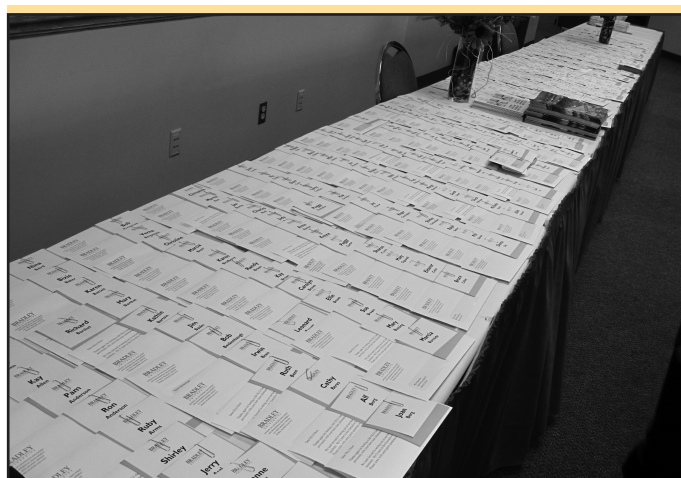
Join health care professionals Rob Richardson, Pat King, and Mickie Schleef for topics including stress management, fall prevention, care and health of your digestive system, and age prevention. (NI/NC)

25. American Poetry

We'll be reading the work of four modern American poets: Kenneth Patchen, Robert Hayden, Elizabeth Bishop, and Dave Etter. The class instructor is Jim Sullivan, ICC English professor. (RI/NC)

26. The Book of Judges

Michael Shirey, associate pastor at Northminster Presbyterian Church, will offer a survey of the Book of Judges with particular attention to the historical context and significance for the development of the monarchy. (RI/NC)



Nametags for our 444 Fall 2010 OLLI Class members – our largest class to date.

27. Computers Past, Present, and Future

Computers impact nearly every aspect of our lives. This class will review the basic components of computer systems, the history of their development, the key inventions and inventors that make them work, and

briefly look to the future of computer technology. The class instructor is Larry Trollope with 40 years experience in the development and management of computer systems. (NI/NC)

28. Introduction to the Digital Camera

This class is for anyone interested in learning about the selection and use of a digital camera, as well as those interested in learning a few tips and tricks for shooting, organizing, and editing your digital pictures. From opening the box and setting up your new camera to downloading to your computer, selecting and editing photos, and emailing and ordering prints online, this is a great class for a beginner who wants to know more before or after purchasing a new digital camera. The class instructor is Jeff Jaramillo with Peoria Camera. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/RC)

29. Islam and the West

Look at the historical and theoretical analysis of the modern crisis in relations between the Arab Islamic world and the West. Jason Zaborowski, Bradley professor of philosophy and religious studies, will examine the modern rise of nation-states, Western imperialism, and Islamic “fundamentalism” in the Middle East. (RI/NC)

30. Poof! It's Magic

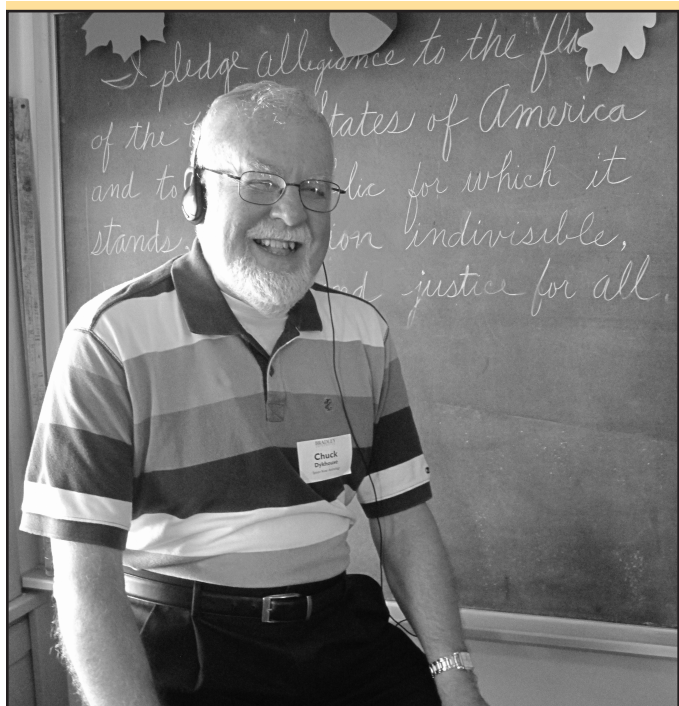
This class will be offered twice each week allowing for smaller class size and more personal attention. Find the magic in yourself! Discover the joy of entertaining yourself and others through the ancient art of magic. Learn magical history and ethics while amazing yourself with your ability to master magical skills. No prior magical experience is required. Reach into your childhood, and bring that spirit of wonder and fun. Necessary materials will be provided. The class instructor is Char Gott who has been performing and teaching magic since 1964. (RI/RC)

31. Sketching for Fun

This class in sketching is for absolute beginners with no art since high school and for those who always say they can't draw a straight line. Join Phyllis Pryde, OLLI member and hobby artist, for some sketching background and hands on sketching for fun. Supplies will be provided. (RI/NC)

32. Stem Cells: New Directions in Medicine

Much of the information in the general media about stem cells is either incorrect or misleading. Craig Cady, Bradley biology professor, will provide an understanding of basic stem cell biology, recent advances in research and clinical medicine, as well as addressing the many ethical considerations in this exciting and rapidly emerging field. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI&NC)

CLASSES: **WEDNESDAYS, APRIL 6, 13, 20, 27, 2011**

Chuck Dykhouse sits in the dunce chair at a one room school house in Ipava.

33. The Story of Energy from a Chemist's View Point

Join Ken Kolb, Bradley emeritus chemistry professor and research chemist at AMOCO, for a look at the energy story of the U.S. with emphasis on oil and gas and the many chemicals (plastics, fibers) derived from them. We'll also look at such things as the nature of gasoline. (RI/NC)

34. Understanding New Technology

Your grandchildren understand and use rapidly changing technology. Here's your chance to be updated. Learn about computer peripherals, wireless devices, web cams, and computer interfaces to your TV. Discover cell phone advances such as text messaging, sending pictures and videos, as well as new wireless accessories. Understand devices such as I Pods, MP3s, Blackberrys, QWERTY keyboards, Bluetooth, and GPS navigation systems. Also covered is the task of keeping your home computer up-to-date and safe. Instructor Joseph Clark, Best Buy, will coordinate the various presenters. (RI/RC)

35. Women Who Shaped Bradley

This class will explore the life of Lydia Moss as she became a wife to Mr. Tobias Bradley and mother to six children who then developed a school to prepare graduates for industrious and useful lives. Lydia's wealth, skilled entrepreneurship, and pursuit of excellence are an important legacy to the current Bradley stakeholders. We hope to have a special guest appearance by Lydia Moss Bradley (aka Bradley University President Joanne Glasser) to further enrich this class. We will also investi-

gate important women who played a critical part in Bradley's early years. The class instructor is Nina Collins, C.C. Wheeler Professor and Chair, Family and Consumer Sciences. (NI/NC)

BREAK: 1:30-2:00

2:00-3:00

36. The Economy: A Four Part Series

Four members of Bradley's Economics Department will share some of their special interests. Rick Gretz, Industrial Organization; Kevin O'Brien, Economics in Religion; Ray Wojcikewych, History of the Federal Reserve System; and Joseph Felder, Water, Rails, and Roads and the Settlement of the U.S. (R&NI/NC)

37. Gardening with Nature

Look at ways to make your garden a greener place with a path to a low maintenance garden. Examine design, construction, and maintenance processes with Bob Streitmatter, manager of Luthy Botanical Garden. Cut through the confusion of choosing plants with a discussion of the trees, shrubs, grasses, and perennials that work best in the Central Illinois garden. The last class will be an optional field trip to Luthy Botanical Garden where we'll discuss the plants, design, and green initiatives of the botanic garden. For the last class, ride the shuttle bus back to your cars, and then drive to the Luthy Botanical Garden. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/NC)

38. Look What I Did

Edie Barnard's passion is the voice. Her career of speaking and singing has and continues to take her all over the world. She holds a B.A. in Music and Masters in Theatre. Come hear her share and sing about her adventures. Bob Jacobs of the Bradley Communication Department will tell us about his WEEK-TV program "Postcards from Home." Ted Lemen is an old time piano player, but that is only one of his many interests. He will not only play and sing for us, but he will tell us about his active lifestyle after his retirement from his railroad job. Jim Hutcheson was a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, West Africa, and his presentation is current, informative, and touching. Join us for this popular general information class. (NI/NC)

39. Poof! It's Magic

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



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

RI = Returning Instructor
NI = New Instructor

RC = Repeat Class
NC = New Class



A radiant Ruby Arms shares her smile with us during Fall 2010 OLLI Classes.

40. Public Budgeting in Times of Economic Crisis

Over the past 2-3 years, local governments have faced unprecedented economic pressures. Unlike businesses that can reduce production to meet declining demand and revenues, government usually has to provide the same level of service (if not more) in the face of declining revenues. Learn how decisions are made from both a professional and political angle. Topics will include trade-offs, the role of state and federal mandates, and budgeting strategy. Class instructors are Christopher Setti, Special Projects Manager for the City of Peoria and Patrick Urich, Peoria County Administrator. In addition, a member of the City Council and a member of the County Board will attend. (NI/NC)

41. The Saarinens, Father and Son: Architects with a Finnish Touch

Eliel Saarinen (1873-1950) was a respected architect in Finland when he won 2nd prize for his design of the Chicago Tribune Tower in 1922. He brought his family to the United States and settled in Detroit teaching and founding Cranbrook. His son Eero (1910-1950) followed in architecture adding many unique modern forms including the Saint Louis Jefferson Memorial (The Arch). The class instructor is Bennett Johnson, docent for The Chicago Architecture Foundation since 1997 and retired architect. (RI/NC)

42. Ten Key Elements to Retirement Planning

Bill Kwon of Morgan Stanley will focus on each of the ten elements and how they are critical to the overall success of a retirement plan. These discussions will include social security, retirement lifestyle issues, and beneficiary reviews. (RI/NC)

43. Topics in Astronomy

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

44. The Women in Jesus' Line

Learn about four women including Tenacious Tamar, Rahab the Risk Taker, Ruth the Redeemed, and Bathsheba the Wise. Enjoy a dramatic monologue of women in Jesus' line with time for questions and discussion. Class instructor is Cheryl Rhodes. (RI/RC)

2:00-3:30

45. Colored Pencil Artwork for Beginners

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

46. The Other Civil War – Missouri and Kansas

Bleeding Kansas, Jayhawkers, border ruffing – Join Bernie Drake, OLLI instructor and past president of the Peoria Historical Society, for a look at the other civil war – the fight over Kansas statehood and slavery. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library.** (RI/RC)

47. Understanding Second Amendment Rights

Examine the history and context of the Second Amendment against the background of landmark court decisions with Maria Vertuno, Director of Bradley University's Pre-Law Center. (RI/NC)

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YouTube: www.youtube.com/TheOlliatBU

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

COMPUTER CLASSES**FRIDAYS: APRIL 8, 15, 22 & 29, 2011****10:00 – 11:45****48. Managing your Investments on your Computer**

Did you know that there are free websites that can help you understand and plan your investment strategies? This information can be used to benchmark the performance of your broker or for you to manage your own money. In this class, we will learn how to use powerful but simple sites such as Yahoo Finance, MSN, and Morningstar. In addition, we will learn how Quicken can be used to document your investment performance and how to register with an online broker. This class is not about picking equities. It is about evaluating and managing what you have. The class instructors are Don Wagner and Jim Hooker, OLLI members. As a prerequisite, it is asked that those who take this class have a good understanding of computer usage. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 12. (RI/RC)**

1:00 – 2:45**49. Excel 2007 Essentials**

Are you looking for the old familiar menus from Excel 2003? ZAP!! They're gone! Or, maybe you purchased a computer with Excel 2007, and you need to learn the newer version? This class might be what you need. Join veteran computer instructor Sue Manley, Conference Services Director in Continuing Education, to learn the basics of Excel, an electronic spreadsheet program that people use for storing, organizing, and manipulating data. You'll learn basic spreadsheet construction, data entry, and how to create simple formulas. Prerequisite: You must be very comfortable working with Windows software - this program is not for beginners. **This class will be held in the Cullom-Davis Library and is limited to 15. (RI/RC)**

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SPRING 2011 KICK-OFF LUNCHEON

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 2011

12:00 PM

MICHEL STUDENT CENTER BALLROOM

PRESENTER: **DR. DAVID GLASSMAN**

BRADLEY UNIVERSITY PROVOST AND VICE PRESIDENT FOR ACADEMIC AFFAIRS

MENU

Spring mix salad

Filet mignon with shallot glaze

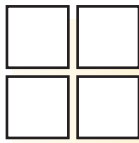
Green beans and carrots

Wild rice pilaf

Apple pie

Please register by Wednesday, March 9, 2011.

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



SPRING 2011 REGISTRATION

(PLEASE DETACH AND RETURN WITH PAYMENT)

WHAT I WANT TO DO

Learning Trip and Special Event Membership Fees

- I am new to OLLI Learning Trips*
- Local Trips**
- \$ 22 USDA NCAUR, March 2
- \$ 22 Goodwill Industries, March 3
- \$ 22 George O. Pasquel Company, March 9
- \$ 22 Toraason Glass, March 10
- \$ 22 Illinois Cancer Care, March 21
- \$ 22 Two Rivers Professional Development Center, March 25
- \$ 22 Glen Oak Community Learning Center, March 29
- \$ 22 Peoria Charter Coach, March 30
- \$ 22 O'Brien Steel, March 31
- \$ 22 Illinois Cancer Care, April 11
- \$ 22 Daarul Uloom Islamic School, April 15
- \$ 22 Toraason Glass, April 18
- \$ 22 Harrison Community Learning Center, April 19
- \$ 22 Central Peoria Churches, April 26
- \$ 22 Powerton Generating Station, April 28
- \$ 22 Pat Sullivan's Downtown, May 2
- \$ 22 Powerton Generating Station, May 11
- \$ 22 USDA NCAUR, May 16
- \$ 22 Anshai Emeth with Dr. Seth Katz, May 25
- Regional Trips**
- \$ 29 Day in Delavan, March 23
- \$ 89 Historic Quincy, April 1
- \$ 99 Distilling, Picking, and the Abyss, April 29
- \$ 89 Alton Adventure, May 3
- \$ 79 Nauvoo with Jim Wilhelm, May 12
- Ancient Earthworks with Michael Wiant, May 19-21
Limited spaces available. To register call 309.677.3900
- \$109 Frank Lloyd Wright Home & Studio, May 26
- Special Events**
- \$ 00 Nutrition Mission, February 9
- \$165 "Carmen" at Chicago Lyric Opera House, March 24
- \$ 00 The Myths of Ulysses S. Grant, April 5
- \$ 00 Morningstar's Best Investing Ideas, April 21
- Vicksburg: Grant Moves South, September 6-13**
- \$ 500 Deposit Double Single
- \$1100 Double Occupancy Roommate: _____
- \$1300 Single Occupancy
- Total (LINE A)**

Study Group Membership Fees

- I am new to OLLI Study Groups*
- \$ 44 Exploring Your Deep Ancestry
- \$ 44 Excursions in Number Theory
- \$ 44 Famous Trials
- \$ 44 Drag Racing Mania
- \$ 44 Crooks and Characters: Learn to Bring History to Life
- \$ 44 Corporate Social Responsibility
- \$ 44 The Supreme Court: What Role Should Judges Play?
- \$ 44 Hernan Cortes and the Conquest of Mexico
- \$ 44 Willa Cather - A Pulitzer Prize Winner
- Total (LINE B)**

Class Membership Fee

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

- I am new to OLLI Classes*
- \$ 90 OLLI Class Fee
- \$ 31 Buffet lunches (During OLLI Classes)
- I am willing to volunteer as a Class Host*
- Total (LINE C)**

Class Kick-Off Luncheon

- \$ 00 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon
(complimentary for OLLI Class members)
- \$ 15 I will attend the Kick-Off Luncheon
(for people attending only Trips and/or Study Groups)

Total (LINE D)

8:00 - 8:30

1. Tai Chi Fundamentals and Forms

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

2. The Bible as Literature: The Storyline of the Old Testament*
3. A Discussion: The Four Most Common Cancers
4. Quality Quest for Health of Illinois
5. Sidekicks and Second Bananas
6. Watercolor Pencil Magic

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

7. The Changing Religious Landscape in America
8. Elixir of Love—In Depth
9. *The Idiot* by Dostoyevsky*
10. Making Printed Text Speak: Assistive Technology for Reading
11. Successful Women Investing

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

12. Berlin, Kern, and Porter
13. The Cost of Clean Air and Water—in \$\$s and Also Jobs
14. Current Events in Chemistry*
15. The European Union*
16. Globalization and the New Economy
17. Harry Potter - Harmful or Helpful?
18. Healthcare Reform in the United States
19. Illinois Highways: Financing, Engineering, and History
20. An Investment Portfolio That Lets You Sleep at Night*
21. Literary Lions and Landscape Language
22. Science Fiction
23. Unraveling Vietnam

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

24. Alternative Health Care
25. American Poetry
26. The Book of Judges
27. Computers Past, Present, and Future
28. Introduction to the Digital Camera*
29. Islam and the West
30. Poof! It's Magic
31. Sketching for Fun
32. Stem Cells: New Directions in Medicine*
33. The Story of Energy from a Chemist's View Point
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35. Women Who Shaped Bradley

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

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

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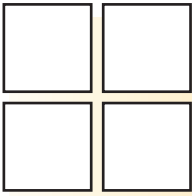
OLLI Computer Classes, Fridays, April 8, 15, 22, and 29

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

48. Managing your Investments on your Computer, 10:00-11:45*
49. Excel 2007 Essentials, 1:00-2:45*

*Meets in Cullom-Davis Library

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PARKING

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

LEARNING TRIP WAIVER

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

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

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

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

Signature _____

Date _____

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OLLI CALENDAR

EVENT	DATE	TIME	LOCATION
SPRING OLLI CLASSES	Wednesdays, April 6, 13, 20, and 27, 2011		Student Center and Library
Computer Classes	Fridays, April 8, 15, 22, 29		Library
Spring Wrap-Up/Summer Mailing	Wednesday, May 4, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Curriculum Committee	Wednesday, May 11, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Curriculum Committee	Wednesday, May 18, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Curriculum Committee	Wednesday, May 25, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Mailing Party	Wednesday, July 20, 2011	9:00 AM	Executive Suite
Winter 2012 Curriculum Committee	Wednesday, July 20, 2011	10:00 AM	Executive Suite
Fall Kick Off Luncheon	Wednesday, September 14, 2011	12:00 PM	Ballrooms A,B, and C
FALL OLLI CLASSES	Wednesdays, October 5, 12, 19 and 26, 2011		Student Center and Library
Computer Classes	Fridays, October 7, 14, 21 and 28, 2011		Library
Winter Kick Off Luncheon	Tuesday, January 10, 2012	11:45 AM	Ballrooms A, B, and C
WINTER OLLI CLASSES	Tuesday - Friday, January 10-13, 2012		Michel Student Center
SPRING OLLI CLASSES	Wednesdays, April 4, 11, 18, and 25, 2012		Student Center and Library
Computer Classes	Fridays, April 6, 13, 20, and 27		Library

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