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Registration will begin on January 10, 2018 at 9:30 a.m. both online and in-person.

Sign up for Winter/Spring 2018 classes online at www.olli-umich.org, in-person at 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor or by mailing in your registration form.

There is an annual fee of $20 to be a member of OLLI. The membership year is from September 1 through August 31.
Hello OLLI Friends,

Welcome to OLLI’s 2018 Winter/Spring Programming! On behalf of the OLLI Leadership Council, OLLI staff, and OLLI’s most active volunteers, we’re excited to share these new offerings from OLLI’s Study Group, Lectures, After Five, and OLLI Out of Town committees. We invite you to join us on January 5th at OLLI’s Winter Open House to learn more about what OLLI has to offer this season. This event will also celebrate OLLI at UM’s 30th anniversary. Join us at WCC for this fun look down memory lane, a special event planned by OLLI’s Social Interaction Committee (pg. 8).

The cover art on this catalog comes from OLLI’s Monday Painters, as photographed by OLLI member George Levy. The artists are: Barb Anderson, Carol Potter, and Phil Zaret.

We’re happy to share familiar study group offerings as *Experiences in World War II* (page 34) and a 2nd study group based on the UM Teach-Out Series: *Fake News, Facts, and Alternative Facts* (page 28). Continuing our affiliation with the Ann Arbor Knight-Wallace Fellows, Jen Guerra, a current fellow, will present *Poverty, Inequity and Education - Reflections on a Five Year Radio Project* (page 58). OLLI After Five and OLLI Out of Town offerings are growing - please check out upcoming events, as well as OLLI’s ever popular Tuesday and Thursday lectures.

Registration begins on January 10th, at 9:30 a.m., in-person and online. There’s a lot of fun behind-the-scenes work that goes into creating these offerings, and we are always looking for new volunteers to join our work force. Let us know if you’d like to get involved. A special thanks to our Assistant Director, Ben Richards, and Administrative Assistant, Julie Haines, who also do so much to support all the work of OLLI.

Best Wishes,
Lisa Barton
OLLI Director
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You’re invited to OLLI’s Winter Open House and 30th Anniversary Celebration! This event will take place on Friday January 5, 2018, at Washtenaw Community College Atrium in Morris Lawrence Building from 10:00 a.m. – 12 p.m.

10:00 a.m. – 10:30 p.m.: Socializing and refreshments
10:30 a.m. – 11:30 a.m.: Program and visitors
11:30 a.m. – 12:00 p.m.: Birthday cake and remembrances

OLLI members can take a real trip down memory lane through displays of pictures, brochures, and catalogues from archives of the UM Bentley Library and the OLLI office. Written work and visual arts produced by OLLI members over the last 30 years will be on display. Remembrances of OLLI members will be shared. A drawing for free registrations to events in the winter catalog will be held.

Before and after the program there will be opportunities to join OLLI and to:
- Meet study group instructors and learn about coming classes
- Talk with committee members about upcoming lecture series, day trips, and After Five events
- Join a committee
- Drop off registrations for winter and spring program opportunities – for processing on January 10

Join the Fun!
SPECIAL EVENTS

A Special Presentation with the Chelsea District Library

Born With Africa In Them

Tuesday, January 9, 2018
7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
McKune Room

OLLI, in partnership with the Chelsea Library, will present Mark Fancher of the American Civil Liberties Union of Michigan who will be speaking at the Chelsea Library. Mr. Fancher will explore the historical and present day tensions and cultural dissonances between African and European descended communities in the U.S. Register in-person or call the Chelsea District Central Library at (734) 475-8732 and press option 3 for Adult Programming or online at: http://chelsea.evanced.info/signup/EventDetails?eventid=10557.

Save the Date!

Thursday, May 17

Big Hearts for Seniors Fundraiser

Big Hearts for Seniors is excited about our 5th annual movie event at the Michigan Theater.

For more information, call (734) 998-9353 or visit www.med.umich.edu/geriatrics/BHS
“After Five” provides informal learning in a congenial group setting. Local personalities present programs in the early evening to encourage attendance by pre-retirees as well as retirees. There is no membership fee for After Five Events.

Cost: $10 per event or $45 for 5 winter-spring events

Creating and Running Great Ann Arbor Restaurants

Date: Wednesday, February 7, 2018
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Kellogg Eye Center
1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

Ann Arbor is fortunate to be home to many outstanding restaurants. Have you ever wondered what it is like to start and grow a restaurant that rises to the top? You will want to hear this engaging presentation by Adam Baru, creator of three great Ann Arbor eateries - Mani Osteria, Isalita, and Mikette. Adam will tell us about the challenges of starting a new venture in Ann Arbor, creating tantalizing menus, hiring and keeping staff, and how to make sure customers leave happy. Everyone who enjoys ‘eating out’ will want to attend this event!
A Visitor’s View of Indonesia and Singapore

Date:   Tuesday, March 6, 2018
Time:   7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location:  Kellogg Eye Center
           1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost:   $10

Experience a 3-week photo trip to 4 islands and 5 UNESCO World Heritage Sites in Indonesia and Singapore with Van Harrison and Bill Roberts. You start in Jakarta on the Island of Java, Indonesia’s capitol. Fly to Yogykarta in southeastern Java, to see the sultan’s palace, the Buddhist temple complex of Borobodur, the Hindu temple complex of Parmbanan, and a volcano. Fly to the island of Bali to the upland artist colony of Ubud to visit the palace and travel through rice paddies to temple complexes. Fly to Labuanbajo on the island of Flores and travel to a mountain village to see a whip dance. Go by boat to Komodo and Rinca Islands to see 9-foot-long Komodo dragons. Fly back to Bali to relax in the beach town of Sanur and visit the Hindu Ulu Watu Temple and see the Kecak dance. Then fly to Singapore and visit the botanic gardens, Marina Bay, and Gardens by the Bay.

IBM’s Watson and the Future of Artificial Intelligence

Date:   Wednesday, April 18, 2018
Time:   7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location:  Kellogg Eye Center
           1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost:   $10

Learn about the far-reaching applications of IBM’s Watson since it won on Jeopardy a few years ago. John Mesberg, Vice President, Watson Health, will update us on the revolutionary developments of Watson, and the future of artificial intelligence.
After Five

Refugee Resettlement in Washtenaw County: An Update from Jewish Family Services of Washtenaw County

Date: Tuesday, May 8, 2018
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Kellogg Eye Center
1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

Jewish Family Services has been resettling refugees in Washtenaw County for more than 20 years. This evening will include the latest information about local resettlement, provide some context from a state and federal level and clarify myths vs. truths about what has become something of a polarizing topic. Speakers include Sarah Hong and Shrina Eadeh.

Downtown AA Development - A View From the Front Lines

Date: Wednesday, June 13, 2018
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Kellogg Eye Center
1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

Have you noticed how downtown Ann Arbor seems to be constantly changing? Have you wondered how property developers decide what projects are likely to succeed? How difficult is it to navigate the planning and approval processes? What are the challenges faced? What lessons have been learned? What does the future of our downtown look like? You will want to hear this fascinating presentation by Ed Shaffron (‘Mr. Downtown’). Ed is the President of The Shaffron Companies, and has been leading residential and commercial development in Ann Arbor for over 36 years. He specializes in loft and commercial space in historic buildings. He is one of the most well-connected people in our town, and is passionate about our city.
Tour Michigan Ladder Company and its Historic Building

Date:  Tuesday, July 17, 2018
Time:  5:30 - 8:00 p.m.
Location:  Michigan Ladder
          12 East Forest Ave., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost:  $10

Enjoy an interesting evening at a hidden treasure of Ypsilanti. Michigan Ladder Company has been in operation since 1901. They have served as a witness to the changes happening all around them -- delivery wagons becoming trucks, B-24 bomber planes overhead before going off to fight in WW II, trains passing and then not, businesses coming and going. Yet, they have made their fine products at the same location for the past 115 years. All of their ladders are made up to a quality -- not down to a price. We thought it would be fun to learn more about how they have survived the changes in their business and community and see the historical building they still occupy. Tom Harrison, CEO and owner, will talk with us about his company. Afterwards, we will walk to dinner at the ABC (Arbor Brewing Company) Microbrewery, 720 Norris, Ypsilanti.
Exploring the Spectrum of Gender Expression

Date: Thursday, July 19, 2018
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Kellogg Eye Center
1000 Wall St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

In mid-July OLLI presents a lecture on gender non-conforming persons in the Summer Lecture Series, “Voices of Local Minorities.” This After 5 program is a follow up to that lecture. Our panel will share stories about personal struggles and rewards. Meet a married transman who is the father of two young children, a female Native American Shaman healer, and a woman who identifies as gender non-conforming. Sarah Weinstein will act as panel moderator. Join us in this discussion on gender perspectives.

**Memoir Writing was an excellent class. It is the second time I have taken it and will take it again. The instructor is excellent and actively encourages participation. Very knowledgeable. Actually the students continued the class on an ad hoc basis after the class ended.**

**Jan is a very supportive, sensitive person. That is crucial with a teacher of memoir writing because people are dealing with memories that may be difficult.**

– two members of Janis Price’s Memoir Writing study group
Argus Farm Stop: A Year-Round Shop for Local Food

Date: Tuesday, August 14, 2018
Time: 7:00 - 8:30 p.m.
Location: Argus Farms Stop
325 W. Liberty, Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

Kathy Sample and Bill Brinkerhoff co-founded Argus Farm Stop in Ann Arbor in 2014, with the goal of growing the focus on and size of local food economy. Argus Farm Stop is a new retail model designed to grow local food availability by offering a year-round, every day venue for farmers to sell their locally grown products. In August 2017, Argus opened a second location on Packard Road near Wells. The original location puts over $1 million per year back into the hands of local farms and producers, and the second store is on target to do the same. Kathy and Bill are currently working with more than 20 individuals and groups to open similar models around the U.S. Kathy and Bill are both UM MBAs. Bill has had a career in pharmaceutical industry and biotech industry, and Kathy worked in the chemical, medical gases and automotive industries. They have 3 children, and have made Argus a family adventure.
Distinguished Lecture Series

The OLLI Distinguished Lecture Series consists of ten lectures, once per month from September through June. The speakers are well-informed experts from “town and gown” who share their specialized knowledge in an engaging manner.

Day/Time: 2nd Tuesday of the month, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Location: Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
Towsley Auditorium
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10/day pass or $25 for 5 lectures through June

February 13, 2018
**Getting into Michigan Musical Theater**
Vince J. Cardinal, Chairman of the University of Michigan Musical Theater Department

March 13, 2018
**You are the “Public” in Public Radio**
Steve Schram, Michigan Radio’s Executive Director/General Manager overseeing Michigan Radio WUOM, the NPR news and information public radio station at the University of Michigan

April 10, 2018
**Cochlear Implants: New Technology, Applications, and Outcomes**
H. Alexander Arts, Ph.D., Medical Director of the UM Cochlear Implant Program, Director of the UM Neurotology Fellowship Training Program, and Director of the Children’s Ear and Hearing Center of Michigan
Kiela Crabtree was enthusiastic, knowledgeable, well prepared, and loaded with good ideas and resources. I would be happy to take any other course she was interested in teaching and to recommend her without reservation.

– a member of Kiela Crabtree’s Complexity of Homelessness study group
Thursday Morning Lecture Series

OLLI-UM offers six OLLI Thursday Morning Lecture Series each year. Each series offers six lectures on a unifying theme and a variety of speakers who cover specific aspects of the theme. Learning continues in an active question-and-answer period following each lecture. Most presentations are at 10 a.m. on Thursdays at the Washtenaw Community College. (see pp. 22-23 for map)

Cost: $30 per 6-week session.
Annual lecture packages are available with special savings:
• All Lecture Package (10 Distinguished lectures plus all 33 Thursday lectures) = $165
• Thursday Lecture Package (all 33 Thursday lectures in all five series) = $125

OLLI will be offering one lunch per lecture series, which gives you a great chance to socialize with other members! Stay tuned for those dates which will be included in the lecture brochures.

Save the Date!

Summer Lecture Series
Voices of Local Minorities
Thursday, June 21, June 28, and July 12
10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
$15/series or $10/day pass
Thursday Morning Lecture Series

Architecture: Shaping Buildings, Shaping Us

Day/Time: Thursdays, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: January 11 - February 22, 2018
No lecture on January 25
Location: Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
Towsley Auditorium
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $30/series or $10/day pass

“We shape our buildings, and afterwards our buildings shape us.” Winston Churchill’s well-known quote is the starting point for our look at the relationship between architecture and our way of living. We start with the early 20th Century, when modern technology and changing social/political relationships in Western Europe led to new thinking about the forms and shapes of the built environment. WW II brought many of the most innovative European designers to the United States. Michigan played a large, and underappreciated, role in the development of “Mid-Century Modern.” Stimulated by the auto industry, Scandinavian architects, and Americans like Frank Lloyd Wright, Michigan became the center for an organic design philosophy that rejected the classical forms from ancient Greece and Rome. New thinking in the design of furniture, buildings, and cities both reflected and encouraged the changes in lifestyle that persist today. The future looks equally exciting. The digital revolution has changed the way we communicate and it will also change the way we construct and interact with our built environment. There are signs that it can help us to renew places such as the city of Detroit.
Thursday Morning Lecture Series

Behavioral and Social Science: Real-World Applications

Day/Time: Thursdays, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: March 8 - April 12, 2018
March 29 - lecture starts at 9:30 a.m.
Location: Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
Towsley Auditorium
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $30/series or $10/day pass

This lecture series explores how new insights into human behavior and the brain have been combined with traditional thinking in economics, management, and political science to produce exciting new approaches to real-world problems. One example is how “behavioral economics” — a discipline that blends elements of economics and psychology — has led to innovative interventions delivered by health care systems to encourage healthy behaviors. Another is how research on the effects of “framing” — e.g., whether a debate on abortion is described as being about “when human life begins” vs. “the rights of mothers” — has shed light on the impacts of media messages and the outcome of political debates. Yet another is how research on the role of “negativity bias” — a human tendency, possibly shaped by evolution, to pay more attention and respond more strongly to negative than to positive information — has increased our understanding of election outcomes and other democratic processes. Our lineup of speakers will describe research into these and other areas that have major implications for many aspects of our lives.
There are approximately 29 million people in the United States over age 12 with addiction. These are more than just numbers. Drug abuse not only affects the individual, but it can also have far reaching consequences that affect family, employment, health care systems, local communities, and society as a whole. Lives are being ruined or lost entirely. The addiction epidemic affects all of us.

The series will explore:

- What is addiction?
- What are current treatments?
- How can one avoid addiction following surgery?
- How could the pills in my medicine cabinet be a danger?
- What is happening in law enforcement and in the courts?

The Summer Lecture Series Committee is in the process of planning this series.
**WCC Directions**

**Location of OLLI Lectures**

**Directions to WCC Towsley Auditorium**

*Traveling North on US-23:*
- Take Exit 37A (Washtenaw Ave) toward Ypsilanti.
- At the first light, turn LEFT onto HOGBACK RD. (If you turn right, you’ll be on Carpenter Rd.)
- At the first stop light, turn RIGHT onto CLARK RD.
- Turn LEFT at the light on HURON RIVER DR. (If you turn right, you’ll be on Golfside Dr.)
- Turn LEFT into the first driveway on your left. You are now on the WCC Campus.
- The Morris Lawrence Building has a circular drive you can use to drop off passengers. There are two lots nearby which can be used for parking.

*Traveling South on US-23:*
- Take US-23 SOUTH to the GEDDES RD. Exit (Exit 39)
- Turn LEFT onto GEDDES RD. and go back over the highway.
- At the traffic circle, take the first exit onto GEDDES RD.
- After about a mile, DIXBORO merges into HURON RIVER DR.
- Follow HURON RIVER DR. about 1 mile. Along the way, you will pass most of the Washtenaw Community College Campus on your right and St. Joseph Hospital on your left.
- After about a mile, HURON RIVER DR. starts to make a large curve to the right. Turn right into the WCC entrance which is located midway through this curve. There is an “Emergency” sign directly across from this on the left. (If you go to the light, you’ve gone too far.)

Please look for the *OLLI Event Here* signs off Huron River Drive to help direct you.
Monday Painters

Day/Time: Mondays, 11:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: January 8 - August 27
No class on 1/15, 3/19, 5/7, 5/21, 5/28
Instructor: Barbara Anderson
Location: Jewish Community Center, Gelman Lounge
935 Birch Hollow Drive, Ann Arbor
Cost: $75

Monday Painters is a flexible art group that meets every Monday from 11-3. Members are free to come and go as they please. Each week a DVD is shown about art that lasts half an hour. This group has become like family and all are welcome to join in for fun, learning, growing, and gentle critiquing. Barb Anderson has studied art for over twenty years and prior to that taught special education. She hopes to welcome new members to Monday Painters.

Picasso in Context

Day/Time: Fridays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Dates: April 20 - April 27
Instructor: Helen Weingarten
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room - 4/20
University of Michigan Museum of Art
Forum Entrance by the Gift Shop
525 S. State St., Ann Arbor - 4/27
Cost: $15

Many of our most well-known artists, such as Picasso, Matisse, Modigliani in France, and Klee and Kirchner in Germany, drew inspiration from the art and artifacts of Africa. Come join us for a 2-session exploration of the arts of Africa – the first a slideshow/lecture, the second, a trip to the University of Michigan’s Museum of Art (UMMA) to view and discuss their wonderful Africa collection. A reminder that no food or drink is allowed in UMMA’s galleries.
Shodo—Japanese Calligraphy

Day/Time: Friday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Date: May 4
Instructor: Konomi Shinohara Corbin
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10 plus $5 in-class materials fee

Shodo is the art of drawing characters with brush and ink to express spiritual depth through the beauty of the brush strokes. Shodo combines both kanji (Chinese characters) and kana (Japanese phonetic characters) to create a uniquely Japanese art. By controlling the thickness and the tone of the characters, the calligrapher expresses his or her own spirit and thought. $5 in-class materials fee. Tools provided for classroom only. Because we will use black ink, please wear a smock or painting clothes. Konomi Shinohara Corbin taught the first Calligraphy class offered at UM some years ago. She taught Japanese language at both UM and EMU.
Walking Tour of Central Campus Sculpture

Day/Time: Thursday, 11:00 a.m. - 12:30 p.m.
Date: June 14
Instructor: Ina Sandalow
Location: In front of University of Michigan Museum of Art Frankel addition
Cost: $10

Central campus has many wonderful sculptures. This walking tour will expose visitors to examples of outdoor sculpture by some of the most significant artists of our time. We will begin at the Mark di Suvero large black sculpture *Shang* in front of the University of Michigan Museum of Art Frankel addition. We will end at Leonard Baskin’s Holocaust Memorial on the Rackham Campus. Participants must be able to walk approximately 1/2 a mile. The tour will be led by Ina Sandalow, UMMA docent and will take place rain or shine.

**ONLINE REGISTRATION IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS COURSE.** To register, please submit your paper registration form and separate check for $10 by **Wednesday, January 17 at 12:00 p.m.** to: OLLI at U of M, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Please contact the office with any questions. We will hold a lottery that afternoon and you will hear soon thereafter whether you have been accepted into the course.
The ‘CSI Effect’: Do TV Programs Really Change Jury Behavior?

Day/Time: Wednesday, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Date: February 14
Instructor: Donald Shelton
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Prosecutors claim that jurors who watch shows like “CSI” on television are “wrongfully” acquitting guilty criminals when they don’t see the kind of forensic science evidence that they see on TV. The media has labeled this the “CSI Effect.” But is it true? This class discusses empirical research into real juror expectations and demands for scientific evidence, whether it might better be called the “tech effect”, and how the criminal justice system needs to adjust to these modern jurors.

Current Events

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Dates: January 16 - August 28
Instructors: Tom Longworth and Margaret Pooler
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $70

This discussion group is for people interested in current events happening at the local, national and global level. All opinions will be heard courteously. No materials or special expertise required, just an open mind and a good sense of humor. Thomas Longworth is a retired Industrial Engineer who resides in Ann Arbor and participates in many OLLI programs. Margaret Pooler is a retired librarian who has been a member of the class for over 10 years.

Register online starting 9:30 a.m. Wednesday, January 10th!
Fake News, Facts, and Alternative Facts  
**Day/Time:** Every Other Monday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.  
**Dates:** 3/12, 3/26, 4/9, and 4/23  
**Facilitators:** Sigrid Hermon and Ann Tomlanovich  
**Location:** TSRC, Campbell Room  
**Cost:** $25  
These sessions are based on lectures offered through the UMich Teach-Out Series on the EdX platform. The course’s learning goals, as described by the Teach-Out, are to 1)distinguish between “news” and other forms of information; 2)evaluate the credibility of information claims; 3)identify psychological and logical fallacies that influence how we interpret information; 4)critically examine a news story and identify how it was produced. Participants will listen to lectures from UM professors and other experts, then engage in discussion. Additional materials and class exercises might be included.

Framing the Best Available Version of the Truth  
**Day/Time:** Tuesdays, 12:00 - 1:30 p.m.  
**Dates:** May 8 - June 12  
**Instructor:** Tom Murray  
**Location:** TSRC, Conference Room D  
**Cost:** $35  
This study group will deal with framing, frames, and reframing in the context of finding the best available version of the truth. Tom Murray has a Ph.D. in Communications from UM, is Emeritus Professor at EMU and has lead OLLI study groups.

*Parlez-vous Français?  
Sprechen sie Deutsch?  
OLLI seeks language instructors!*
Great Decisions

Day/Time: Select Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: 1/23, 2/6, 2/20, 3/6, 3/20, 4/17, 5/1, 5/15, and 6/5
Instructors: Barbara Comai and Leo Shedden
Location: University Commons, Houghton Room
817 Asa Gray Drive, Ann Arbor
Cost: $67

Our self-facilitated group will discuss eight critical international issues facing the U.S. using the Foreign Policy Association’s study guide. All participants will receive their book. Topics include: the waning of Pax Americana?, Russia’s foreign policy, China and America: the new geopolitical equation, Media and foreign policy, Turkey: a partner in crisis, U.S. global engagement and the military, South Africa’s fragile democracy, and Global health: progress and challenges.
Our Kids: An American Dream in Crisis

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: March 19 - April 23
Instructor: Gerry Lapidus
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35

A central theme of American life – that all children should have a reasonable chance to live better than their parents – is no longer so true. Children have not fared well in an age of fragile families, educational challenges, drugs, crumbling communities, and disappearing jobs. We will read and discuss the title book by Robert Putnam, who examines why and how opportunities for upward mobility are diminishing and what can be done to restore them. We previously read Mr. Putnam’s, American Grace: How Religion Divides and Unites Us. Please read chapter 1 of Our Kids for the first session.

OUR KIDS
The American Dream in Crisis
ROBERT D. PUTNAM
author of Bowling Alone
What’s Going on in Housing?

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
Dates: April 24 - May 8
Instructor: Wayne Esch
Location: Brecon Village, Auditorium
200 Brecon Drive, Saline
Cost: $20

This three session course will help home and property owners, investors and intellectually active seniors understand the latest developments in the local housing market and how it affects them, their friends and families. Topics include: current housing market trends, factors that influence future market prices, preparing your home to sell, how property taxes are calculated, normal vs. distressed sales, foreclosures, short sales, the rental market and other topics proposed by participants. Wayne Esch is a long-time Ann Arbor realtor.

Foreign Language

Advanced German IV, Continued

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: January 30 - May 15
Instructor: Renate Gerulaitis
Location: University Commons, Seminar Room
817 Asa Gray Drive, Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

The course will be a continuation of Advanced German of fall ‘17. We will focus on the use of idiomatic German for conversation. Renate Gerulaitis is professor emeritus of German Language and Literature at Oakland University.

Did you know you can become a member, renew your membership and register online? www.oli-umich.org/
Chinese 3

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: January 22 - June 25
No class from April 2 - April 30
Instructor: Angela Yang
Location: TSRC, Conference Room D
Cost: $50

In Chinese 3, students will learn more about the Chinese characters including their history, geography, and cultural references. They will increase their Chinese vocabulary enabling them to carry on simple conversations in Chinese. Angela Yang retired from medical research at UM. She also taught at an Ann Arbor Chinese school.

Group Facilitation Training

Group Facilitation Training

Day/Time: Friday, 9:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Date: August 3
Instructor: Stu Simon
Location: Saline Senior Center
629 N. Maple, Saline
Cost: No fee

Do you want to brush up on your facilitation skills so that you can feel comfortable leading one of OLLI’s many fine courses? Topics to be covered include planning for sessions, creating a participative atmosphere, and handling group dynamics. All class material will be provided. No outside study is required. Stu Simon has facilitated group processes as a manager at Ford Motor Co. and has been a consultant since his retirement.

Volunteer with OLLI!
Many varied opportunities!
A Brief History of Icons

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Dates: January 22 - February 12
Instructor: Michael Kapetan
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $25

Christianity spread by the spoken and written word, and by pictures. Jesus’ followers went out into the Roman Empire to tell stories of his life. For two hundred years scribes recorded their tales. Literate Apostles like Paul wrote letters that belong among the world’s great literature. Unknown artists painted portraits, stories, symbols, and signs. This course traces the evolution of Christian art focusing on Eastern Christian churches. We will include a field trip to St. Nicholas Greek Orthodox Church to view newly installed icons. Mike Kapetan has created art for churches of all denominations, synagogues and Buddhist temples.

Collecting Oral Histories

Day/Time: Mondays, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Dates: March 5 - April 9
Instructor: Moniek van Rheenen
Location: TSRC, Conference Room D
Cost: $35

This interactive course will explore oral history as a way of sharing and documenting life stories in creative ways through audio recordings, videos, photography, writing, and other forms of media. We will learn what oral history is and why it is important as both an object of study and a way of “telling” the past. We will practice recording our own oral histories and those of others. We will also have workshops for individual projects, with the goal of creating a finished piece by the end of the course. Moniek van Rheenen is a linguistic anthropology Ph.D. student at the UM who conducts oral histories for her research in Indonesia.
Our programs are created by our own members. Volunteers frequently report that spending time working with other intellectually engaged adults enhances their lives in a multitude of ways, from nurturing new friendships, tapping into professional skills that may have been neglected since retirement, to feeling pride in giving back to an organization that has given so much to them.

Here are some ways you can get involved:

- After Five Committee
- Big Hearts for Seniors Committee
- Development/Fundraising Committee
- Finance Committee
- Greeters at Lectures
- Lectures Committee
- Membership Committee
- Office Help
- OLLI Out of Town Committee
- Social Interaction Committee
- Study Group Committee
- Study Group Instructor

Choose the OLLI path that fits you best. With approximately 1600 members, you’re sure to find others who share your interests! Contact the OLLI Director at 761-2540 for more information.

Never taken an OLLI study group before? Enjoy $10 off your first study group registration.

This coupon can be used toward any OLLI study group.
Cannot be used toward travel events, After Five, Thursday Themed Lecture Series or Distinguished Lecture Series. Not for use online. Must present coupon at time of registration.

Member name: ________________________

One coupon per person. Expires December 31, 2018
Event Registration Form

Name: ___________________________________
Address: ___________________________________
City/State/9 digit Zip: ______________________________
Home Telephone: _________________________________
Email: _________________________________________
Today’s Date: ____/____/______

Are you new to OLLI? Yes / No

How did you find out about OLLI at UM? __________________________________

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If you haven’t already paid the $20 annual membership dues
(for the period 9/1/2017 – 8/31/2018)  +  $ 20

Total

Make check payable to: **OLLI at UM**
To confirm a class or lecture, please call **734-998-9351**
To find out more about classes and lectures: **www.olli-umich.org**

If you need another registration form for a second household member:
go to www.olli-umich.org, click on Forms and Resources and
print out the Event Registration Form.

Form 101 – Event Registration Updated 12-5-2017
Membership Application Form for OLLI at U of M: 2017-2018

Please complete this application and return with $20 to the address above. Complete one form for each member, please.

Today’s Date: ___________________________

Title of Preference:  
Mr. □ Mrs. □ Ms. □ Miss □ Dr. □ Prof. □ Rev. □

Name (Last Name, First Name, Middle Name): ____________________________________________

E-mail address: ____________________________________________________________
We rely heavily on email for communication. Please include your email address, if you have one.

Gender:  Male □ Female □

Are you a New Member for the 2017-2018 year? □ Yes □ No

Full Street Address: _______________________________________________________________

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Emergency contact name: ________________________________________________________

Emergency contact phone #: ____________________________________________________

Please answer this very important question. Thanks!  
How did you learn about Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the U of M? (Check all that apply):

□ Ad in Observer  □ Staff presentation
□ Ad in University Record  □ Visit to Geriatric Clinic
□ Brochure displayed elsewhere  □ Visit to Turner Senior Resource Center
□ Brochure mailing  □ Web/Internet (e.g. online event listing)
□ Friend/Word of mouth  □ Unknown
□ Radio/TV  □ Other ________________________________

There’s more! Please turn over ➔
In order for OLLI to pursue external funding (such as grants), we need to know more about our membership as a whole. Please complete the following questions. This information will be used for statistical purposes and reported in the aggregate only. If you do not wish to answer a specific question, just leave it blank. We appreciate your cooperation.

**Race and Ethnicity:**
- ☐ Caucasian
- ☐ American Indian or Alaskan Native
- ☐ Asian
- ☐ Native Hawaiian or Pacific Islander
- ☐ African American or Black
- ☐ Other ___________________
- ☐ Hispanic or Latino
- ☐ I prefer not to answer

**Birth Year:**
__________________________

**Retirement Year:**
__________________________

**Work Status:**
- ☐ Retired
- ☐ Working part-time
- ☐ Working full-time

**Annual Household Gross Income:**
- ☐ Under $10,000
- ☐ $10,001 - $25,000
- ☐ $25,001 - $50,000
- ☐ $50,001 - $75,000
- ☐ $75,001 - $100,000
- ☐ Over $100,000
- ☐ I prefer not to answer

**Number of people in your household:**
- ☐ 1
- ☐ 2
- ☐ 3
- ☐ 4
- ☐ 5 or more
- ☐ I prefer not to answer

**Educational Background** (a degree is not a pre-requisite for membership in OLLI at U of M):
- ☐ High School
- ☐ Associates
- ☐ Baccalaureate
- ☐ Masters
- ☐ Professional
- ☐ PhD
- ☐ I prefer not to answer

**Former Occupation** (check all that apply):
- ☐ Administration
- ☐ Customer Service
- ☐ Engineer
- ☐ Finance
- ☐ Nursing
- ☐ IT
- ☐ Teacher/Professor
- ☐ Service
- ☐ Retail Sales/Cashier
- ☐ Fundraising
- ☐ Homemaker
- ☐ Medical Doctor
- ☐ IT
- ☐ Other __________________________
- ☐ Other Skills ______________________________________________________________

**Volunteer Interests** (check all that apply):
- ☐ After 5 Committee
- ☐ Fundraising Committee
- ☐ Lectures Committee
- ☐ Office Help
- ☐ Registration Help at Lectures
- ☐ Scrapbook/Archives Volunteer
- ☐ Study Group Committee
- ☐ OLLI Out of Town (Travel) Committee
- ☐ Finance
- ☐ Other skills __________________________

**Are you a University of Michigan Alumnus?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

**Have you received care at the University of Michigan Health System?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No

**Have you received care at the University of Michigan Geriatric Center and/or Turner Geriatric Clinic?**
- ☐ Yes
- ☐ No
History and Culture

Experiences in World War II

Day/Time: Wednesday, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Date: May 2
Instructors: Bill Yaeger and Michael Weiss
Location: Washtenaw Community College
Morris Lawrence Building
4800 E. Huron River Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $10

Bill Yaeger and Michael Weiss will share their World War II experiences as a team and bring their first hand stories to OLLI. Bill Yaeger, a WWII veteran, will share his experiences in the U.S. army including training, deployment overseas, the liberation of Buchenwald, and service in the Army of Occupation. Bill will also share his reflections on the effects of the war on Americans at home and those fighting abroad. After demobilization, Bill earned a BA and MBA from the University of Michigan. Michael Weiss is a Jewish survivor from Auschwitz concentration camp in Poland and Buchenwald concentration camp in Germany, the two largest camps in WWII. Michael was liberated at age 21 by General Patton’s third army, in which Bill Yaeger served. Michael will share his experiences of the war, and has also written a small book about his experiences, titled Chimneys and Chambers. Both Bill and Michael will be happy to take questions from the audience after sharing their stories.
Venice and the surrounding Northern region of Italy are the feature locations that the Knowledge Seekers will visit in the third and final leg of the Guide to Essential Italy journey. The Northern Italy travel will visit the Piazza of San Marco, Basilica of San Marco, and Rialto bridge and upper Grand Canal area. Other stops will include stops at Arezzo, Perugia, and Assisi. Professor Kenneth Bartlett is the master teacher of this course, produced by the Great Courses Company in collaboration with the Smithsonian. Richard Galant will serve as the on-site guide.

Deb is an excellent teacher. Enthusiastic, friendly and willing to listen to positive and negative sentiments. He includes everyone in discussions. Preparation is meticulous for a well designed course.
– a member of Deb Mukherjee’s Bantering Bibliophiles study group.
The Love, Lure, and Lore of the Clothesline

*Day/Time:* Mondays, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
*Dates:* June 18 - June 25
*Instructor:* Anne Lawrence
*Location:* TSRC, Campbell Room
*Cost:* $15

Session One will discuss clothesline nostalgia, helping to revive memories of the days when folks routinely went “online” without the Internet. There will be washday history, sociological issues of ethnic stereotypes in the laundry industry, as well as the role of feminism, industrialization, culture, and ecology. Anne will share laundry poetry, personal stories, and the opportunity to consider the clothesline in ways never before appreciated. Session Two seeks to answer what it is about hanging laundry out to dry that sets minds free to create in wonderful ways, and deals with how the simple act of line-drying has found its way into various forms of art and photography. Anne Lawrence has been a clothesline historian and hobbyist for over 30 years.

Hobbies, Games and Sports

Artisan Chocolates - A Tasting

*Day/Time:* Monday, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
*Date:* April 2
*Instructor:* Sydney Kaufman
*Location:* TSRC, Campbell Room
*Cost:* $10

During the last 10 years this country has seen the emergence of several artisan chocolate manufacturers. While some of these are generally available in stores, there are others that are very highly rated but not widely marketed. This tasting will focus on several of these artissons, comparing them to more familiar brand names.
**Mah-Jongg**

*Day/Time:* Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.  
*Dates:* March 20 - April 24  
*Instructor:* Stuart Baggaley  
*Location:* TSRC, Conference Room D  
*Cost:* $35

Mah-Jongg is a Chinese game resembling Gin Rummy, but played with colorful tiles instead of cards. Easy to learn, it can become quite addictive! Classes start with a brief lecture, followed by actual playing of the game with continuous guidance from the instructor. Mah-Jongg sets will be provided. Stuart Baggaley has taught his modified and simplified version of the game at many venues. He is a British World War II veteran (RAF) who emigrated from Norway in 1957, leaving the Fulbright Foundation in Oslo. He retired from UM Medical School (Anatomy) in 1990.

**Investing, Economics, and Finance**

**Basics of Retirement Investing**

*Day/Time:* Tuesdays, 1:15 - 2:45 p.m.  
*Dates:* May 1 - May 15  
*Instructor:* John Sepp  
*Location:* TSRC, Sun Room  
*Cost:* $20

The class will focus on the basics of investments including stocks, bonds, mutual funds and more. You will learn your personal risk tolerance and apply it to an asset allocation model. We will de-mystify the markets and learn how to create and re-balance a portfolio. John Sepp is a veteran of the securities industry. He is employed by Parkland Securities, LLC, Member FINRA/SIPC. (Required regulatory disclosure, no products will be offered or sold at the class).
Computerized Investing: Asset Allocation and Mutual Funds

Day/Time: Mondays, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Dates: February 12 - March 12
Instructors: Dale Brandenburg and Bob Shaw
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $30

Using your computer can help you actively select mutual funds and ETFs for investment. We expect to improve your investing strategies as we present methods of using various investment options. Join us for open discussion of the value of asset allocation, types of mutual funds, types of financial advisors, and questions to ask your financial advisor. We will make extensive use of information from web-based resources. Dale is a retired research professor and Bob is a director and current President of the SE Michigan Chapter of Better Investing.

Computerized Investing: Using Morningstar Data and Actively Managed Funds

Day/Time: Mondays, 9:30 - 11:00 a.m.
Dates: April 2 - April 30
Instructors: Dale Brandenburg and Bob Shaw
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $30

Index funds do not always win. There are managed funds that beat the indexes, but how do you find them, research them, and compare them? We will show you how to use Morningstar and other resources to answer these and other questions about actively managed funds while you explore how to integrate them into your portfolio. Time permitting, we will explore other web-based investment tools and investing in individual stocks. Dale is a retired research professor and Bob is a director and current President of the SE Michigan Chapter of Better Investing.
Literary Mystery Short Stories

Day/Time: Mondays, 3:30 - 5:30 p.m.
Dates: May 7 - June 25
Instructor: Deb Mukherjee
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $40

This study group will be a weekly assembly of lovers of mysteries, where “mystery” will be a loosely-defined genre to include suspenseful and atmospheric stories where crime or the threat of crime is a central artifact of the story. We will select mysteries of strong literary merit: pulled mostly from The Best American Mystery Stories anthologies and from the The New Yorker, and will include classics as well contemporary masterpieces from award winning writers. Various special topics on mysteries will be discussed. Each session will feature one story, which will be distributed in advance. The study group will be instructor-led but with enough room for discussions.

Literature in Conflict/Literature in Peace

Day/Time: Select Thursdays, 1:30 - 3:30 p.m.
Dates: 2/15, 3/29, and 4/26
Instructor: Adnan Salhi
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 7/8
2309 Packard Street, Ann Arbor
Cost: $20

Discussions will focus on novels by writers from the Holy Land (Muslims, Christians, Jews, and atheists). How do these writers see themselves and other parties of the conflict? How do these writers perceive “resolving” Palestine/Israel conflict? What do these writers dream of for their generation and beyond? Do we, concerned Americans, see that part of the world in ways similar or different from the ways those writers see it? Why do we agree or disagree with these writers? Participants in this course will understand Palestine/Israel conflict through the eyes of novelists from Palestine/Israel.
The Oedipus Plays of Sophocles

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: January 24 - February 28
Instructor: Marilyn Scott
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Social Hall
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $35

This study group will read aloud and discuss the three Theban plays of Sophocles. We will get to know something of the Sophoclean hero, who demonstrates, as Bernard Knox puts it, “that man’s keenest sight is blindness, his highest knowledge ignorance, his soaring confidence and hope an illusion.” We will watch The Gospel at Colonus and see excerpts from film treatments of Oedipus Rex and Antigone. The text is Robert Fagles’ The Three Theban Plays of Sophocles. Ms. Scott was a lecturer in classics and great books at UM and taught Latin and English literature at Community High School.

Some Perspectives on Shakespeare’s King Lear

Day/Time: Wednesdays & Fridays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: April 18 - May 4
Instructor: Marilyn Scott
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 7/8
2309 Packard Street, Ann Arbor
Cost: $35

This intensive, three-week class will study the play which critic Harold Bloom called “the height of literary experience.” We will discuss the play in the first week. In the second week we will view and discuss three Lear(s) (on DVD) and The Dresser, a 1983 film. The final week will be a screening and discussion of RAN, a 1985 film by Akira Kurosawa. Ms. Scott was a lecturer in classics and great books at UM and taught English literature at Community High School.
Mystery Book Club

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Dates: 3/14, 4/11, 5/9, 6/13, and 7/11
Instructor: Sydney Kaufman
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $30

Mystery lovers, this is the group for you. Instead of reading familiar authors, we will be searching for new talent. So, bring a list of your favorite authors and share them with us. Each month the group will select an author and you can read a book of your choice from that author’s repertoire. The following month we will discuss the author’s ideas and writing techniques to learn how they are applied across his/her books. We will also talk about what we liked or disliked about the books we read. Please read any book by Alafair Burke for the first session.

Women and Aging through Literature and Reflective Writing

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: March 28 - April 25
Instructor: Beth Spencer
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Library 2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $30

This study group uses essays, fiction, poems, and memoir excerpts written by women about aging as prompts for reflective writing. Following a discussion, members write during class and voluntarily share their writing with the group. Sample prompts might include: Write about a fear you have about growing older. Describe a strength or positive attribute that has emerged in you as you’ve grown older. This is not a creative writing class, but an opportunity to reflect more deeply about what aging means to us as women. Beth Spencer is a geriatric social worker, avid reader, and writer with decades of teaching experience.
The Art Film

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Dates: April 4 - April 25
Instructor: Ira Konigsberg
Location: UM North Campus Research Complex
Building 10 Auditorium
2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI

Cost: $25

We will screen and discuss four significant international films from the mid-twentieth century that were in part a reaction to the recent world war and also an endeavor to transcend Hollywood’s traditional filmmaking. These films are sometimes called “art films” because of their stylistic innovations and the humanism that fills their images and narratives. The class will screen *The Bicycle Thieves* (Italy, 1948); *Ugetsu* (Japan, 1953); *Winter Light* (Sweden 1962); and *Jules and Jim* (France, 1962). Ira Konigsberg is Professor Emeritus of Film and Literature at the University of Michigan.

For classes held at NCRC, there are multiple parking options. Parking passes for the structure can be purchased through the OLLI office and are $5 per day and can be purchased for all classes. Metered parking is available on a first-come first-served basis. You may also use the park-and-ride and free public transportation options. If you are interested in this option, please call the office (734-998-9351) and we will give you all the details.
From Bach to Schubert - Connect the Dots

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Dates: March 6 - April 10
Instructor: Louis Nagel
Location: First Presbyterian Church, Choir Room
1432 Washtenaw Ave., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $35

Despite the fact that Bach and Schubert were not contemporaries, they have some similarities. Both were supreme melodists, both wrote in a variety of genres, both instrumental and vocal, and both were frustrated by employment demands. During our sessions together, we’ll discuss issues in their lives and a variety of works for keyboard, voice, and orchestral instruments. Dr. Louis Nagel is Professor Emeritus of piano and piano literature after serving for forty-seven years on the faculty of the UM School of Music Theatre and Dance. He has concertized and lectured throughout the United States and internationally and worked collaboratively with his wife, the psychologist and musician Dr. Julie Jaffee Nagel. In “retirement” he continues to be active as a performer, lecturer and teacher.

ONLINE REGISTRATION IS NOT AVAILABLE FOR THIS COURSE. To register, please submit your paper registration form and separate check for $35 by Wednesday, January 17 at 12:00 p.m. to: OLLI at U of M, 2401 Plymouth Road, Suite C, Ann Arbor, MI 48105. Please contact the office with any questions. We will hold a lottery that afternoon and you will hear soon thereafter whether you have been accepted into the course.

Want to lead a study group in fall 2018? Submit your proposal ANYTIME up until Monday, May 14, 2018!
Hercule Poirot Through the Years

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Dates: April 2 - April 30
Instructor: George Ferrell
Location: UM North Campus Research Complex
Building 10 Auditorium
2800 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $30

Agatha Christie’s Hercule Poirot is one of the most distinctive characters in detective mystery fiction. His portrayal in film provides an actor with a considerable challenge in conveying the character. Few have been ambitious enough to try. We’ll watch 4 actors portray this character in films based on 3 of Christie’s novels, including a rarely seen adaptation from Japan. George Ferrell is a retired instructor, and Christie and detective mystery fiction fan, who has been researching the history of Christie on film, and led last fall’s study group on Miss Marple films.

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Music, Theater and Film

Introduction to Readers Theater

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: February 7 - February 21
Instructor: Terrence Madden
Location: Brookhaven Manor, Great Room
401 W. Oakbrook Dr., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $20

Readers Theater provides an opportunity to engage with a literary work to better understand and appreciate the playwright’s point of view and message. This will be done through choral readings, practice script readings of three short plays, reading with a script before members of the class, and discussion of each play. Intro to Readers Theater helps create and foster community by providing a welcoming environment where all feel valued, and where all are able to form meaningful connections with one another. This class will begin to develop a cohesive group that enjoys reading aloud and participating in Senior Theater.

Religion, Philosophy and Spirituality

Circle of Wisdom

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: January 23 - February 27
No class on February 13
Instructor: J.T. Ramelis
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $30

This discussion group will examine the perennial wisdom of the world’s great religions that contain central themes that occur repeatedly throughout the ages. These ideas will be explored and discussed with the intent of healing some of the misunderstandings, hate, and wars arising from them. This group will provide a safe place for doubt and dialogue in discussion of the shared insights of the world’s great saints and sages. No text needed; the facilitator will supply handouts or PowerPoint. J.T. is a lifelong student, teacher, and lover of the world’s great religions.
Decisions at End of Life

Day/Time: Wednesday, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Date: April 11
Instructor: Marion Holt
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $10

The course will discuss facts and issues concerning end-of-life decisions. Topics include: Michigan and federal laws on funerals, the discourse between family and doctors when a terminal illness is present, cross-cultural rituals about funerals, and local options and costs for cremation, green burial, etc. The difference between powers of attorney and advance directives will be explained. Handouts will include this information plus a list of facts for your survivors. Marion Holt has extensive knowledge of end of life topics and has developed two courses on aging.

Jesus, Women, and Early Christianity

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: April 11 - April 18
Instructor: Peggy Clough
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 16
2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $15

We’ll explore how Jesus interacted with and treated women during his ministry and how they responded. Looking into questions like: What were the cultural norms for women during Jesus’ life? Was Jesus a feminist? What do Paul’s letter to the Romans and John’s Gospel tell us about early women disciples? Then we will discuss women’s roles in the very early Christian communities up to about 300 A.D. The New Testament will be used as well as several other references. There will be time for questions and discussion and some possibly surprising revelations. An outline and list of references will be provided. Over the past 50 years, there has been a wealth of academic and research interest in these topics and well over 100 books have been written.
The Untethered Soul, The Journey Beyond Yourself

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: March 14 - May 2
Instructor: Abby Wilson
Location: Trinity Lutheran Church, Lounge
1400 W. Stadium Blvd., Ann Arbor
Cost: $40

Back by request (Spring 2015) - Author Michael Singer says: In this book, we will undertake a journey of exploration of “self...We will...turn to a single source that has phenomenal direct knowledge on the subject...turn to one expert who...has been collecting data to finally put this great inquiry to rest. And that expert is you.” (Singer p.2) Class will be a forum to discuss the text and our learnings. Check out the book reviews and see if this fun exploration is for you! For the first class, read the Introduction, Part I: 1 and 2.

Women in the New Testament

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: May 2 - May 30
Instructor: Ken Phifer
Location: Genesis of Ann Arbor, Room 9/10
2309 Packard St., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $30

We will examine each of the 27 New Testament books, to see what role women play – what they say and do, and what others say about them. How have scholars understood these women over the last two millennia and what has changed lately in their attitudes? Classes will be conducted by lecture and discussion, with the first class introducing the text and the society within which it was created. Please read the two Thessalonian letters for the first class. Ken Phifer is a retired Unitarian Universalist minister.
**All About Honeybees**

*Day/Time:* Tuesday, 6:00 - 8:00 p.m.  
*Date:* March 20  
*Instructor:* Victoria McIntyre  
*Location:* TSRC, Campbell Room  
*Cost:* $10

Explore the life of the honeybee in and out of the hive. Victoria Dluzen McIntyre is an amateur apiarist whose love of honeybees comes to her naturally – her family name “dluzen” means “keeper of bees” in Polish. Known as “The Bee Lady,” Victoria has travelled around southeastern Michigan giving talks (The Bee Lady Talks) to schools, garden clubs, and civic groups. Come and learn about the mysteries of the hive and how 50,000 bees work together for one common good.

**Biodiversity: An Exploration of the Diversity of Life**

*Day/Time:* Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.  
*Dates:* March 14 - May 2  
*Instructor:* William J. Davis  
*Location:* Church of the Good Shepherd, Social Hall 2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI  
*Cost:* $40

Are you curious about the many forms that life takes on this planet? We will start with an overview of taxonomy --the art and science of naming living things--and a discussion of just what it means for something to be alive. We will then proceed on a journey through the tree of life, briefly glimpsing each of the major groups: animals, fungi, plants, protists, bacteria, and viruses. Along the way we will discuss research into the purpose and function of organisms, using a combination of lecture and discussion with outside readings. William Davis is a post doctoral fellow in the Department of Ecology and Evolutionary Biology at the University of Michigan who hopes to share his joy in learning about new organisms.
The history of astrophysics and cosmology will be illustrated using a combination of PowerPoint images, online readings, and discussion. A recommended book is Lillian Lieber’s “The Education of T. C. Mits.” Among the topics are the development of instruments and technology for cosmology, the division between theory in Europe and observation in the U.S., serendipitous discovery, Einstein and the battles over relativity, the discovery of the “big bang” and the expanding universe, the influence of emigration, war, and big science on “pure” science, cosmological controversies, personalities and research agendas, women cosmologists and the discoveries of dark matter and dark energy. Rudi Linder has taught courses on the history of astrophysics and cosmology for nearly forty years at the UM.

I love OLLI’s rich variety of low cost classes, lectures, and activities around Ann Arbor. These, along with multiple opportunities to volunteer, have provided a way to become acquainted with others, since I’d moved to the area a few years ago and knew no one.
Science and Mathematics

A Crash Course in Space Sciences and Engineering

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: July 9 - July 30
Instructor: Emily Judd
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $25

This overview of the space industry will include lectures and discussion on topics including space history and policy, international and commercial space programs, NASA, and current space missions, along with an overview of space science and engineering concepts. No science or math background is required, however a basic understanding of chemistry, physics, and algebra will be helpful. Depending on the group size and interests, a model rocketry workshop and/or an astronomy field trip may be included. Emily Judd is a Ph.D. student in the UM Department of Climate and Space Sciences and Engineering, studying planetary upper atmospheres.

The Origin & Evolution of Earth II

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: January 23 - April 10
Instructor: Dick Chase
Location: Trinity Lutheran Church, Lounge 1400 W. Stadium Boulevard, Ann Arbor
Cost: $45

The class will follow Earth from formation of continents to the present day & beyond using Robert Hazen’s excellent DVD lectures from the Teaching Company. We’ll view two 30 minute lectures per class, each followed by 20 minutes for questions and discussion. (The full course has 48 lectures; we covered the first 24 in the fall with the final 24 in this course.) The study group leader worked 27 years as a research physicist for Ford and taught physics at several levels. At OLLI, he has taught 6 physics and 2 geology courses and led 3 book discussion groups.
In 2012, physicists at the world’s largest particle accelerator at CERN, in Geneva, Switzerland, announced to great fanfare the discovery of a fundamental particle in physics called the Higgs boson, culminating a decades long search and putting to rest what was called “the central problem in particle physics.” What exactly is the Higgs boson and why was its discovery so important? In this course we will view and discuss a Teaching Company series of lectures of the same title by Cal Tech physics professor and author Sean Carroll, who describes for a lay audience what particle physics is all about and how the Higgs gives mass to everything in the universe, making life possible. There will be two lectures per session with 20 minutes of discussion following each. Craig Stephan is a physicist who worked for 30+ years at Ford Research and Argonne National Laboratories. He has led several OLLI discussion groups, including ones on cosmology and climate change.
How to Count Like an Egyptian

Day/Time: Mondays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: February 5 - February 19
Instructor: Joan Cohen Jones
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $20

All cultures, past and present, have used mathematics to make sense of their lives. In this course we will explore some of the ways that different cultures have used mathematics for counting, trading, measuring, keeping track of time, scheduling religious practices, recreation, passing on cultural traditions, and design. This course requires no expertise in mathematics but should interest those who are curious about other cultures and how they lived their lives. The course will be fun and lively with lots of hands on activities. Joan Cohen Jones is Professor Emeritus of Mathematics at EMU, where she taught mathematics for teachers. She is interested in the history of mathematics, especially how different cultures have used mathematical ideas throughout history, both formally and informally.

Karen was fabulous.
I hope she facilitates other classes. This topic is rich enough to have another 4 sessions.
- a member of Karen Bantel’s Democratic to Authoritarian Rule study group
Bacteria play both beneficial and harmful roles in our world. Using the book “I Contain Multitudes” by Ed Yong, this course provides general knowledge and current research about how these bacteria (the microbiome) impact animals, humans and their health, and even our homes. Specific topics include how scientists currently study the microbiome, how bacteria are beneficial to their animal hosts and how they can become harmful, and approaches to modulating the number and type of bacteria present in an animal host. Dr. Rebecca Pollet received a Ph.D. at the University of North Carolina in 2016 and is currently a postdoctoral fellow in the Microbiology Department at the UM where she works on the human microbiome.
Due to high demand, the two classes below are duplicates. Please register for one session only.

House Sitting: Travel the World and Your Lodging is Free: Session A
Day/Time: Thursday, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Date: February 15
Instructors: Josie Schneider and Conrad Knutsen
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

OR

House Sitting: Travel the World and Your Lodging is Free: Session B
Day/Time: Thursday, 5:30 - 7:00 p.m.
Date: February 22
Instructors: Josie Schneider and Conrad Knutsen
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $10

Thought you didn’t have enough money for travel? House sitting makes it possible, as it takes the cost of lodging out of the equation. We have tended homes in Australia, Spain, Denmark, France, and the U.K., allowing us to live as locals for weeks at a time. We show you the match-up websites where you meet homeowners, how to post your profile, and how to stand out in order to win the best house sits. Handouts include a 100-page house sitting ebook written by Josie.
Meaning and Power of Dreams

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: April 17 - May 22
No class on May 8
Instructor: Mort Chethik
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $30

Dreams are typically important unconscious messages, bringing issues from the past and the present. They often contain direct or disguised wishes and/or fears. In this class we will discuss typical dreams: the recurring dream; the remembered dream of the past; the “I’m not prepared” dream (e.g. taking the final exam, but haven’t read the text). The instructor will discuss dreams of some patients and invite class members (including himself) to bring their own. The goal is to help make better sense of these nightly messages, pointing out some of the playful and significant insights brought to light. Mr. Chethik is an Emeritus Professor of Psychiatry at the UM.

Moral Virtues and Moral Vices

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
Dates: May 23 - June 13
Instructor: Elias Baumgarten
Location: TSRC, Annex
Cost: $25

What are the personal qualities needed to live a good life? Philosophers since Aristotle have discussed this question. The term “moral virtues” refers to the character traits that are helpful or even necessary for a well-lived life; moral vices are those character traits that are obstacles to living well. We will explore moral virtues such as compassion and forgiveness. We will read what some philosophers have written, but we will especially discuss the virtues and vices that people in the group propose and wish to explore. Elias Baumgarten, Ph.D., has taught philosophy at UM-Dearborn for 46 years and has served on ethics committees at UM Hospital for 30 years.
The Mistakes We Make in Haste

Day/Time: Mondays, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Dates: January 22 - February 26
Instructor: Gerry Lapidus
Location: TSRC, Campbell Room
Cost: $35

We will read and discuss *Blind Spots* by Madeleine L. Van Hecke, which explains why smart people do dumb things. Luckily, our minds work for us (mostly) 80 to 90 percent of the time. But what about the rest of the time when we jump to conclusions, don’t allow ourselves the time to think things through or can’t see the forest from the trees. This book contains anecdotes and tactics to avoid forehead-slapping *duh* moments. It is derived from research on cognitive myths, problems and critical thinking. Please read Preface and Chapter 1 for the first session.
Mindfulness For Health: A Book Reading

Day/Time: Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: April 18 - May 23
Instructor: Mike Murray
Location: TSRC, Campbell or Sun Room
Cost: $35

Opioid overuse and addiction is making the headlines these days and we’re just beginning to see more attention being paid to non-pharmaceutical treatments for relieving pain and reducing our dependence on drugs. In their fascinating book, *Mindfulness For Health*, Vidyamala Burch and Danny Penman talk about their personal experiences using the science of Mindfulness to relieve their pain, while reducing stress and restoring wellbeing. We suggest you pick up the book and read the first two chapters for the first class. Mike Murray is a Clinical Psychologist. He has studied and practiced Mindfulness and healing for over thirty years.

U.S. Health Care Costs

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 9:30 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: May 29 - June 26
Instructor: Bob Reed
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $30

We spend far more on health care than other developed nations. This Study Group will explore why this is so and discuss possible ways to reduce or control those expenses. The format will be presentations, handouts, and group discussion. No special expertise is required - just an interest in medical care costs. The facilitator is a retired physician with experience in medical school administration, medical group practice management, medical quality assurance, and hospital administration.
Poverty, Inequity and Education - Reflections on a Five Year Radio Project

Day/Time: Wednesday, 3:30 - 5:00 p.m.
Date: March 28
Instructor: Jennifer Guerra
Location: TSRC, Campell Room and Annex
Cost: $10

Knight-Wallace journalism fellow Jennifer Guerra will talk about her work on State of Opportunity, a five-year reporting project that looked at kids from low-income families and what it takes to get them ahead. She’ll also dive into what makes a good audio story and offer tips for those who might be interested in doing some of their own recordings. Jennifer studies public media and its role in fostering civil discourse. She is a senior reporter at Michigan Radio covering education and inequality. She has a degree in English from UM and a master’s from Fordham in Communication and Media Studies. Her radio features and documentaries have won numerous regional and national awards, and her stories have aired on NPR’s Morning Edition, All Things Considered, Marketplace and Studio 360.
The Principles and Practices of Mindfulness

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 10:00 - 11:30 a.m.
Dates: February 6 - March 13
Instructor: Bernadette Beach
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $35

A 6 week course introduction to the theory and practice of mindfulness meditation. It offers participants instruction in the fundamentals of mindfulness meditation; study of the psychological principles underpinning the practice; exploration of the contemplative spiritual traditions in which meditation practices originated; support for developing a personal meditation practice; and guidance for applying meditative wisdom in daily life. Bernadette Beach is an RN, who teaches in the area of health promotion and was trained at the Omega Institute in mindfulness meditation. She conducts conferences and retreats on stress management topics and promotes the Charter for Compassion, an initiative of Karen Armstrong, author of “12 Steps to a Compassionate Life.”

Introduction to Home Computing

Day/Time: Thursdays, 12:00 - 2:00 p.m.
Dates: February 15 - February 22
Instructor: Gordon Totty
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $15, OLLI membership not required for this class

These lectures and demonstrations should be of interest to those thinking of buying a computer, beginners looking for a broad overview, and/or anyone who recently got into home computing. The course includes a short history of computers and home computing, help with the computer purchase decision, what you might do with a home computer, many useful tips and advice about computing, demonstrations on the operation of Windows 10.
Recent years have witnessed a tremendous growth of so-called “smart” devices and systems, for example smart phones, smart homes, and smart cars. These systems improve quality of life, but also come with security and privacy problems. We will introduce and discuss the technology and security issues for smart devices and systems. Videos and demonstrations will be featured. Note that meeting topics may not be limited to smart devices and systems; it can be any computer technology and security related topics of interest to the group. Anyone interested in computer technology and security is welcomed.

This class will focus on how to protect your data and identity. Topics include antivirus software, internet threats (ransomware, phishing, etc.), backup alternatives, password best practices, wireless security tips, the latest Internet/phone scams, and identity theft tips-including dealing with the Equifax breach. There will be time for questions and discussion. Harvey Juster is a semi-retired IT Consultant who has guided friends, family and businesses through the task of protecting their data. He holds an engineering degree from U-M and is a Microsoft Certified Systems Engineer.
So You’d Like to Lead a Writing Group?

Day/Time: Monday, 1:00 - 3:00 p.m.
Date: March 12
Instructor: Eleanor Linn
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: No fee

OLLI needs more leaders for its popular writing groups. Learn about a few of the current groups, their focus, ground rules, role of the leader, and expectations for participants. This class will give you the opportunity to look at your own skills and interests and help you decide what kind of writing group you would most like to lead. Facilitating a writing group can be fun and immensely engaging. It usually provides strong social support for those involved, as regular writers work together on improving their skills and reflecting on important experiences in their lives.

Memoir Writing

Day/Time: Fridays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: January 26 - April 20
No class on March 30
Instructor: Janis Price
Location: Church of the Good Shepherd, Library
2145 Independence Blvd., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $45

Participants will learn how to tell the stories of their lives and those of their ancestors. We will meet weekly and each participant should be prepared to read a story they have written (including the first class). Jan Price calls herself a “very amateur memoirist” who has written her story after being motivated by an OLLI class.

Check out www.ollifulich.org for frequently asked questions.
Memoirs and Personal Essays

**Day/Time:** Thursdays, 2:30 - 4:30 p.m.
**Dates:** January 11 - June 14
**Instructor:** Eleanor Linn
**Location:** TSRC, Campbell Room
**Cost:** This year-long class is currently full.
  Registration for waitlist available

This group meets weekly from September to June, except for holidays. There are no specific assignments. Each writer finds his/her own subject and voice. We read our work aloud and discuss it, making constructive suggestions for improvement. The important thing is to write well enough to interest others and convey our ideas clearly. Some people work on extended manuscripts, while others write shorter pieces. Participants may plan to publish their work, just share it with family and friends, or keep it strictly private. Eleanor Linn is a published author.

Novel Writing

**Day/Time:** Fridays, 3:00 - 5:00 p.m.
**Dates:** January 26 - April 13
**Instructor:** Allie Hirsch
**Location:** Bank of Ann Arbor, Community Room
  2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
**Cost:** $45

Do you have an idea for a book, but don’t know where to start? Do you have a draft of a novel in a drawer that you haven’t touched in years? This workshop group provides support and encouragement to writers in every stage of the novel writing process. Allie Hirsch is a recent graduate of the UM MFA program and currently teaches writing at the Stamps School of Art and Design. This is her fourth semester leading this course.
Writing

A Walk in the Woods: Nature Writing
Day/Time: Tuesdays, 2:00 - 4:00 p.m.
Dates: May 8 - June 26
Instructor: Emelia Abbe
Location: TSRC, Conference Room D
Cost: $40

A combination of literature course and creative writing workshop, we will explore classic nature writing texts. As a group, we’ll discuss how and why writers portray the natural world and their own landscapes for broad audiences. We’ll also discuss books which may not, at first glance, follow the conventions of what we might think of as nature writing as a way to craft our own creative nonfiction. Readings will include selections from Susan Fenimore Cooper, Henry David Thoreau, and Walt Whitman among others. This study group is coordinated by Emelia Abbe, a Ph.D. candidate in UM’s Department of English.

Writers Unlimited
Day/Time: Fridays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates: January 5 - August 31
Instructor: Joy Rome
Location: TSRC, Annex or
Bank of Ann Arbor, Feb. 2 - April 13
2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor, MI
Cost: $75

Writers are asked to bring printed copies of their short stories, novels, essays, magazine articles, poems or memoirs to class. Fellow writers will offer friendly criticism on all aspects of writing. Joy Rome was Senior Lecturer in Communication Studies at the University of the Witwatersrand, Johannesburg, South Africa.
Write Your Way Home: A Hands-On Writing Workshop

Day/Time:  Wednesdays, 10:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Dates:    April 11 - May 16
Instructor:  Tanya Shaffer
Location:  TSRC, Conference Room D
Cost:      $35

In this hands-on workshop, the instructions are simple: Keep your hand moving, dig deep, give yourself permission to write drech, tell the truth. I’ll give prompts and we’ll work in 15-minute bursts; then we’ll share what we wrote. For experienced writers and novices alike, this practice is a powerful tool for cutting through to your authentic voice. Bring pen and paper and be prepared to use them. Tanya Shaffer is an award-winning playwright and author of the travel memoir *Somebody’s Heart is Burning: A Woman Wanderer in Africa*. Her stories and essays have appeared on Salon.com and in numerous anthologies.

Writing Memoirs

Day/Time:  Thursdays, 1:00 - 2:30 p.m.
Dates:    January 25 - March 29
Instructor:  Zibby Oneal
Location:  Bank of Ann Arbor, Community Room
2601 Plymouth Rd., Ann Arbor
Cost:      $40

We meet and participants read their memoirs and we discuss them and make suggestions. I have written books for children and one book of a happening at the VA in Ann Arbor. Most of my books are grounded in my memories of childhood.

*OLLI is always accepting study group proposals.*
Writing

Writing Place: A Multi-Genre Space

Day/Time: Tuesdays, 1:15 - 2:45 p.m.
Dates: January 23 - March 27
Instructor: Clarisse Baleja Saidi
Location: TSRC, Sun Room
Cost: $40

We will read and write with the objective of bringing places to life. This course is open to novel writing, short stories, memoir and life writing, as well as poetry. Whether writing of home or places of exile -- we will move through time with characters and through ideas -- by the examination of setting. Whether you bring material or an idea, or neither-- we will get ‘there’. We may generate new work or prioritize workshop activity (and we’ll be reading a variety of excerpts for inspiration). Be open. Be willing. Be kind. Clarisse Baleja Saidi is a novelist and recent graduate of the Helen Zell MFA Program at the University of Michigan.

Lead a Study Group this Fall!
Proposals accepted through May 14, 2018

Do you have a talent, skill, or burning desire to share a favorite topic with like-minded individuals? Consider leading an OLLI-UM study group this Fall!

We consider proposals on a rolling basis up until May 14, 2018.

Questions? Contact Ben Richards, Assistant Director, at 734-998-9357 or ribenjam@umich.edu. We would love to hear from you!

“Learning is not a product of schooling, but the lifelong attempt to acquire it.
-Albert Einstein
**FLINT Comes to Chelsea**

**Day/Date:** Wednesday, March 7  
**Time:** 10:45 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
**Location:** Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI  
**Cost:** $119.00 (lunch, snacks and tips included)

A mere 20-minute drive from Ann Arbor, the quaint town of Chelsea offers historic charm and unique attractions. You’ll get to experience some of them firsthand, beginning with the Chelsea Milling Company, famous for its production of Jiffy Mix. After enjoying a guided tour of the facility, we’ll visit the Common Grill for a gourmet lunch. Following lunch, we’ll head to the award-winning Purple Rose Theatre for their production of FLINT, an original play by Jeff Daniels himself. The play’s focus on Vehicle City complements OLLI’s forthcoming day trip to Flint in June 2018. We’ll stick around after the performance for an exclusive “talkback” with FLINT cast before traveling back to Ann Arbor. Guided tours will involve light walking, and the Purple Rose Theatre has stairs. Please notify us if you require accessible seating or have any other special needs. Boarding begins at 10:15 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 10:45 a.m.
Seeing Detroit from the Ground Up

*Day/Date:* Tuesday, April 17  
*Time:* 8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.  
*Location:* Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI  
*Cost:* $129.00 (lunch, snacks and tips included)

Detroit is known for its historic architecture, with many of the buildings dating back to the 1900-1920’s. We will tour the neo-Gothic structure of Jefferson Avenue Presbyterian Church located in the historic Indian Village neighborhood, have lunch at the Whitney Restaurant including a historian led tour of the 22,000 square foot former mansion, and tour the exquisite Guardian Building. A local architect will hop on the bus for a tour of downtown Detroit, highlighting some of the architecture, which gave Detroit the name “Paris of the Midwest”, as well as insights about the new developments. This trip includes standing, slow walking at the Guardian Building and the church, and some steps and stairs that are required at the church and restaurant. Boarding begins at 8:00 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 8:30 a.m.
Motown in Spanish: Exploring Detroit’s Hispanic Communities

Day/Date:   Wednesday, May 16
Time:     8:30 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.
Location:   Meet at Meijer,
            3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost:     $134.00  (lunch, snacks and tips included)

Experience a day filled with history, culture, food, and music, including a bus tour by a local resident and historian of the diverse and growing area in Southwest Detroit, referred to as Mexicantown.

We’ll visit Honey Bee Market, to enjoy tamales, cheeses, chips, guacamole, and learn about the Market’s history and unique foods. Enjoy Vicentes Cuban Restaurant, for a family style lunch of Cuban specialties, dance performance of salsa and flamenco (a few lessons as well for anyone interested) and a visit to historic Ste. Anne’s Church, a prominent landmark in the neighborhood, with outreach to the Hispanic community, in the shadows of the Ambassador Bridge. This tour includes some steps at various locations that will need to be navigated for accessibility. Boarding begins at 8:00 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 8:30 a.m.
Flint: Recapturing Vehicle City

Day/Date: Friday, June 8
Time: 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Meet at Meijer,
3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost: $81.00 (lunch, snacks and tips included)

The city of Flint, Michigan has had more than its fair share of challenges and negative publicity — especially in recent years. But that was not always the case. Flint used to be known as Vehicle City, a vibrant urban center where vehicles - initially, carriages and later, automobiles - were invented and produced. Discover this rich heritage on this unique and varied excursion. We’ll begin with a bus tour of the city followed by a guided tour of the former Durant-Dort Carriage Company Factory One, which is considered to be the birthplace of General Motors and the epicenter of the global auto industry. From there, we will head east to the Flint Institute of Arts, where you will enjoy a private luncheon and ample time to explore on your own. Last but not least, we’ll visit the Applewood Estate, the former home of the Mott family, who not only played a significant role in the development of the auto industry, they left an indelible mark on both Flint and Ann Arbor through their philanthropy. Guided tours will involve light walking with stair climbing (some of which will be steep). Please notify us of physical limitations in advance so that we can work with each location to accommodate any special needs or requests. Boarding begins at 8:00 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 8:30 a.m.
Journey to Freedom: Underground Railroad Bus Tour Involving Two Escapes in Mid- and Southeastern Michigan

Day/Date: Tuesday, July 10
Time: 9:00 a.m. - 5:30 p.m.
Location: Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost: $70.00 (lunch, snacks and tips included)

This bus tour will explore sites associated with two separate escapes of formerly enslaved people to freedom in Canada assisted by Underground Railroad networks in Michigan. The first stop in Marshall will include a docent-guided drive-by of sites associated with the attempted kidnapping of the Crosswhite family by their Kentucky owners in 1847. We will lunch at Win Schuler’s restaurant before heading to Adrian along US12, the suspected route that a group of 28 enslaved people from Kentucky, led by a conductor, traveled on their journey to freedom in 1853. The Adrian community was the home of abolitionists Laura Haviland and Fitch Reed who separately wrote about this escape in a personal letter and memoir. Boarding begins at 8:30 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 9:00 a.m.
WILLOW RUN Comes to Chelsea

Day/Date: Wednesday, August 1
Time: 10:45 a.m. - 6:15 p.m.
Location: Meet at Meijer, 3825 Carpenter Rd., Ypsilanti, MI
Cost: $81.00 (lunch, snacks and tips included)

It is only through the magic of the theater that Willow Run could possibly come to Chelsea. Join us on this day trip which will include a performance of WILLOW RUN at the Purple Rose Theatre. WILLOW RUN is a world premiere by Jeff Duncan. The original music is by Jeff Daniels and his son, Ben. The play follows the journey of four women who migrated from all over America to find new lives at the Willow Run Bomber Plant located near Ypsilanti. The plant employed 40,000 employees, mostly women, who turned out B-24 Bombers at the rate of one every 55 minutes. Lunch at Terry B’s Restaurant in Dexter will precede the matinee performance of the play. Jeff Duncan, the author of WILLOW RUN, will join us for lunch and provide us with a presentation regarding the play. Following lunch, Jeff will be with us at the Purple Rose Theatre for the performance and will participate in the “talkback” after the play. Boarding begins at 10:15 a.m. to ensure prompt departure at 10:45 a.m. Look for forthcoming announcements regarding OLLI’s anticipated day trip to the Willow Run Plant in Ypsilanti in the 2018-2019 season!

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