



OSHER OUTLOOK

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Silvana Kukuljan, A Profile

by Maureen F. Lipton

Italian Teacher Extraordinaire

Meet Silvana Kukuljan, who has taught Italian at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute for the past twelve years. She characterizes her class as "outstanding; each student has so much to contribute. It is really a very enjoyable group." In 2001 Silvana and ten class members took a trip to Sicily.

The Italian class is comprised of students of a diversity of skill levels. In addition to learning the Italian language, they learn about customs, political problems, art and literature of Italy through speaking, writing from dictation and reading classics. The class is "open to anyone who's interested" and meets at the Hefter Center on Tuesday afternoons. Surprisingly, Silvana never taught Italian before she came to Osher. However, she is state certified in teaching grades three through eight and spent her career teaching until she retired after about 30 years of service; She loved her profession. She started out at a Catholic school, then worked for the Milwaukee Public Schools at such schools as Vieau, Fraternity and Gaenslen. She "always wanted to be a teacher". Her younger brother, Diego, was her first student.



"My heart is always going to be Italian."

-Silvana Kukuljan

Early Years

Silvana's own childhood wasn't always charmed. She was born in Fiume, a town in the northeast corner of Italy near the Eneo River that separates Italy from Croatia, a country which was to become important to her later in her life. Fiume was and is situated on a beautiful gulf on the North Adriatic Sea, with mountains surrounding it. During World War II it was a politically turbulent area. Some of her earliest memories include, "bombardments and running to shelters that had been excavated in the rock." In addition, the German occupation of the city created other difficulties. When the war was over, and the Communists invaded the city,

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE



Ninety degree weather has finally happened in Milwaukee. Summer is officially here. But, what happened to June? Remember when you were a kid, and summers drifted along, seemingly forever. There were always plans to make, games to attend, picnics on the beach, short and long trips to go on, and still plenty of left-over time to read and just sit around. As an organization we've had a successful and busy Spring. The courses were varied and well received. The full week on religious diversity has members calling for "more". The two planned "social" events at the end of the semester were outstanding successes. The May Wine and Cheese party was attended by about seventy people with lots of time to meet and greet. Everyone agreed that we'll have to plan more afternoon parties to complement the regular morning "coffees". The June Luncheon was held at the Italian Community Center. After a short business meeting to elect officers about 90 members listened to Dr. Rita Cheng outline UWM's expansion plans for the next several years. A lively question and answer session followed the talk, with specific emphasis on UWM's planned waterfront location and the use of the Columbia Hospital property.

For us, as individuals and as an organization, it's time to look forward. This year, with what's left of July and August, I'm going to try to re-create some of those "lazy days of summer." Maybe take the time to re-connect with a friend I've lost track of, or perhaps re-read a favorite book from the past. I know I'll be spending some time with our "in-town" grandchildren. Now, there's a really lifelong learning experience. Kids are different today, but they're also much the same. There's something profound to be learned from interactions with them. I also plan to take at least one of the Osher summer course offerings. I haven't decided which one yet. I know that I'll be at the Lake Park Musical Mondays event in August. Since I promised to supply cookies, I'll have to come. Bring a picnic supper and join us. The board and the Leadership and Development Committee are in the midst of planning a major "involvement" conference for the fall. This means, of course, that you'll want to get involved. In the meantime, keep cool, and forward any ideas for activities or improvements to me at trozga@sbcglobal.net Phone: 414-332-4052

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Silvana

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there was a different kind of fear. People were taken away in the middle of the night and never seen again. Nobody understood why. The Italian population especially, was made unwelcomed, harassed and intimidated.

At ten, Silvana and her entire family left her birthplace for Genoa, where they lived for five years. They had become refugees. They left behind most of their belongings, their home and her father's business. They were not alone. About 350,000 of their compatriots had left and spread throughout Italy.

After the war Italy was very poor. Silvana remembers sharing school books with pals so they could each complete their homework; her father had found a job an hour away and could come home only once a week, to save the bus fare. They were poor. However, Silvana recalls that time as "one of the happiest for me because I had my friends, I loved my school and I was not afraid anymore". She maintains that "happiness is not in possessions".

An Opportunity

One day a letter arrived from the International Relief Organization (IRO) giving Silvana's father the opportunity to bring his family to the U.S.A. By this time Silvana's father saw that their situation in Italy wasn't going to improve soon; however, Silvana's mother didn't want to leave Italy. But seeing their friends leave for Argentina and Australia in a diaspora, Silvana's nuclear family decided to go to America, envisioning a chance for a better life.

A flurry of activities and waiting followed whereby Silvana's family had a week to gather their official papers, then waited for two weeks to gain acceptance. The next stop was Bagnoli, south of Naples, to a camp run by the Americans. There were many health tests and painful shots to endure. Silvana's father had to prove he had not been a Fascist or a Communist. Silvana remembers being given a huge pillow case and being told to fill it with corn husks to make a mattress for herself.

After a month at the camp, the family was "approved" and sent back to Genoa to liquidate their possessions, pack their trunks, and return to Bagnoli. From there, they were sent to a camp in Bremen, Germany, near the Baltic Sea, for a week and a half. When Silvana's father expressed doubts about continuing their journey, Silvana's mother countered with, "When you're on a dance floor you dance, so let's go!" In Silvana's eyes "we had nothing but each other--we were leaving all we knew."

Crossing the Pond

So, on January 1st, 1952, when Silvana was a teenager, they emigrated to America, crossing the stormy Atlantic Ocean aboard a military transport ship. There were people on board from Hungary, Poland, Germany, Italy and other countries, having left extended family and friends behind. Silvana's brother became so ill that they feared they'd have to bury him at sea, but he survived.

A New Life

After a "scary" two weeks, Silvana's family docked at New Orleans. Generously, a priest and the St. Rita's congregation sponsored them, bringing them to Milwaukee's lower East Side where, with help from the nuns. They were provided with a home, clothes, food, furniture and a job for Silvana's

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The University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee (UWM) offers area residents a variety of unique educational experiences. Unless otherwise indicated, events are free. For a full schedule of UWM events, you can go to www.uwm.edu. Click on the “Quicklinks” button at the top of the page and go to Event Calendar. In the meantime, here’s a sampling of events to whet your appetite.

Visual Arts

Roy Stabb: Four Seasons/Four Corners
July 10-12, 15-19, 22-24, 29-August 2, 5-9, 12-16, 19-23, 26-30
Gallery hours: Wed. & Fri.-Sun., 12 noon-5 pm; Thur., 12 noon-8 pm
Inova/Kenilworth; 2155 N. Prospect Ave.

Minimalism and Earth Art developed simultaneously in the late 1960s and early 1970s. Several noted artists, like Michael Heizer, Nancy Holt and Alice Aycock, combined strict geometries and minimal aesthetics with the vicissitudes of land, weather and atmosphere. With *Roy Staab: Four Seasons/Four Corners*, a retrospective exhibition at the Institute of Visual Arts (Inova), Milwaukee-based artist Roy Staab will finally be recognized as an integral part of this movement. Staab’s early work of the 1970s shows a preoccupation with pitting solid lines against the osmotic properties of water and natural forms. This concern would grow into large-scale installations in nature, which, in using native materials from each site and no permanent fixative devices, strictly adhere to the “leave no trace” environmental ethos. Inova will present evidentiary documents of Staab’s thirty-year oeuvre of temporary geometric form-based earthworks produced in locations throughout the world, along with original works on paper, artist’s books, and related ephemera. Inova is commissioning two works for the exhibition: a major new indoor installation and an out-



door, community-participatory work sited near the Peck School of the Arts Kenilworth building.

Free

Call: (414) 229-5070

Dance

Keely Garfield Dance

July 17-18, 2009
Danceworks Studio Theatre
1661 N. Water St.

Keely Garfield choreographs poetically subversive dance sagas that illustrate subtle and seismic shifts in emotional and physical states. She brings her company from New York for her MFA thesis concert, featuring “Limerence,” a “dense, dark poem of a dance” (New York Times) that premiered in New York in March 2008, and “First Attempt,” first performed on *Dancemakers* 2008.

Call: 414.277.8480



Dancemakers 09

Friday, July 24, 2009
Mainstage Theatre
2400 E. Kenwood Blvd.

New works by our graduate students—a diverse group of professional choreographers and performers from all points of the compass.

Tickets: \$10 general/\$7 students, seniors & UWM alumni, faculty & staff

Call: (414) 229-4308

Arts, Humanities and Science Invites You to Explore the World Around You

Frank Lloyd Wright in Oak Park

Chicago's suburban Oak Park is a veritable museum of Frank Lloyd Wright's early works. Join this all-day excursion that begins with a guided tour of the home Wright built for his family, as well as the adjacent studio where he designed many of his early buildings. Enjoy a walking tour of six private residences (exteriors) designed by Wright in this charming neighborhood. After lunch, tour Unity Temple, Wright's "little jewel," a durable icon of modern architecture.

Sat., July 25, 7:30am-6pm

Motor coach departs from Cunningham Hall parking lot (Hartford and Cramer St.) at 7:30am and College Avenue Park and Ride lot at 7:45am. Free parking available in either lot.

Tour Leader: Karen Bergenthal, Art and Architecture Specialist, Board Member of Frank Lloyd Wright® Wisconsin

Fee: \$129 (includes lunch and admissions)

OSHER FEE: \$103

Registration deadline: Fri., July 10

Lake Geneva Mail Boat and Janesville Rotary Botanical Gardens

Board the Lake Geneva Mail Boat, and enjoy a tour of Lake Geneva. Hear an in-depth commentary about lakeshore history and the beautiful mansions along the shore. As the boat maneuvers to the end of each pier, the mail carrier jumps onto the pier, deposits the mail and jumps back onto the boat—all while the boat keeps moving! The Mail Boat has been in operation for over 80 years, providing service to 70-80 lakeshore residents. After lunch, travel to Janesville for a guided tour of the nationally acclaimed Rotary Botanical Gardens. The beautiful themed gardens include the Japanese and English Cottage gardens complete with perennials, annuals and herbs. There will be time to browse the visitor center and gift shop. Garden paths are fully accessible.

Sat., Sept. 12, 8am-6pm

Motor Coach departs from UWM Campus, Cunningham Hall, 1921 E. Hartford Ave.

(Parking is free on Saturdays in Lot 20, west of building)

Tour Leader: Miriam Malone

Fee: \$79 (lunch and Mail Boat ticket)

NO OSHER DISCOUNT

Registration deadline: Fri., Aug. 21

Program No. 8114-3272

Prairie du Chien to La Crosse via the Great River Road Motor Coach Tour and Riverboat Cruise

Enjoy Southwestern Wisconsin's magnificent bluffs, rolling countryside and rich history. Watch for eagles as you travel to historic Prairie du Chien to visit national historic landmarks, Fort Crawford Military Hospital and the Villa Louis, gracious Victorian country estate and restored mansion of the fur trading Dousman family. Experience a scenic view of the confluence of the Wisconsin and Mississippi Rivers from Pike's Peak State Park, and lodge at the AmericInn on the banks of the Mississippi. Sunday enjoy a beautiful drive on the Great River Road to La Crosse where you board the La Crosse Queen riverboat for a luncheon cruise. After lunch, tour the historic city of La Crosse, and take a trip up Granddad Bluff for a spectacular view of Old Man River.

Sat., Oct. 3, 6:30am-Sun., Oct. 4, 7pm

Motor coach departs from Cunningham Hall,

UWM Campus, 1921 E. Hartford Ave.

(Park free on Sat. and Sun. in Lot 20, west of building)

Tour Leader: Miriam Malone

Fee: \$259 per person double occupancy; single \$279

OSHER FEE: \$219 per person double occupancy;

\$239 single (includes hotel accommodations, two lunches, Sun. breakfast and all admissions)

Registration deadline: Fri., Sept. 11

Program No. 8114-3273

July 2009

Legend:

(C) - Course

(E) - Event

(M) - Meeting

(I) - Interest Group

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
		1 10:00 Walking Tour of Lake Park (C) 10:30 French (I)	2 9:30 Spanish (I)	3 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Poetry (I)
6 9:00 Leadership & Development Committee Meeting (M)	7 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	8 10:30 French (I)	9 9:30 Spanish (I) 10:00 Whitnall Park (E)	10 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Play Reading (I)
13 9:15 Membership Committee Meeting (M)	14 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	15 10:30 French (I)	16 9:30 Spanish (I)	17 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Poetry (I)
20	21 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	22 10:30 French (I)	23 9:30 Spanish (I)	24 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Play Reading (I)
27	28	29	30	31 9:00 Computers (I)

August 2009

Legend:

(C) - Course

(E) - Event

(M) - Meeting

(I) - Interest Group

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
3 1:00 Executive Board Meeting (M)	4 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	5 10:30 French (I)	6 9:30 Spanish (I)	7 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Poetry (I)
10 6:00 Music in the Park (E)	11 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	12 10:30 French (I)	13 9:30 Spanish (I)	14 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Play Reading (I)
17 10:00 Ecology of Lake Michigan (C)	18 10:00 Ecology of Lake Michigan (C) 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I) 1:00 Short Course Committee Meeting (M)	19 10:00 Ecology of Lake Michigan (C) 10:30 French (I)	20 9:30 Spanish (I)	21 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Poetry (I)
24 9:00 Leadership and Development Committee Meeting (M)	25 10:00 Short Course Registration (E) 10:30 Spanish Conversation (I) 12:00 Italian (I)	26 10:30 French (I)	27 9:30 Spanish (I)	28 9:00 Computers (I) 10:30 Play Reading (I)
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Special Interest Group Notes

July - August, 2009

*For complete information about Special Interest groups, call the
Osher Office at 414-227-3222.*

Unless stated otherwise, all meetings will be held at the Hefter Center – First Floor Library
At the corner of East Hartford Avenue and North Lake Drive.

LANGUAGE:

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

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

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

SPANISH CONVERSATION:

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

BOOKS:

Cathy Morris-Nelson 414-352-2839
Third Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m. – Noon
*Meet at Shorewood Library-Lower
Level*
No Meetings in July and August

COMPUTER USERS' GROUP:

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

GOLD STAR MYSTERIES:

Beverly DeWeese 414-332-7306
First Thursdays, 1:30 – 3:00 p.m.
*Meet at Shorewood Library-Lower
Level*
No Meetings in July and August

HISTORY:

Marilyn Walker 414-332-8255
Second & Fourth Wednesdays,
9:00 – 10:15 a.m.
No Meetings in July and August

PLAY READING:

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

POETRY:

Ruth Allswchang 414-223-4986
First and Third Fridays,
10:30 a.m. – Noon

Out and About:

Notes from the Executive Director:

- Thanks to everyone who attended the annual meeting and luncheon at the Italian Community Center on June 16th. We had over 90 members at the event.
 - I hope many of you register for the Senior Water Advocacy Program being held August 26th at Hefter Conference Center (see enclosed flyer). It promises to be a very informative and worthwhile day.
 - Fall course catalogs will be mailed the first week of August. Be sure to note the additional options for registering (article in this newsletter, and in the short course catalog). Yes, you will be able to register using a credit card and online. Call me if you have any questions, 414-227-3366.
 - It's great to see so many of you wearing your name tags. I always recognize a face, but sometimes can't remember a name. The name tags are my crutch - Thanks!
 - Thank you David Kelling for accepting the nomination as president-elect. David will be working with president Terry Rozga this year before taking the "presidential reign" next year.
- Cheers,

Cathleen Sanders

Special Interest Group/GERMAN

There has been a request to start an Interest Group in German language. We actually have a German speaking volunteer that is interested in helping others learn to speak German. Anyone who knows some German and would like to meet on a weekly basis to study and learn more should contact Cathie Sanders at 414-227-3366.

Volunteers Needed for Physical Activity Promotion Study

A state-of-the-art research study currently being conducted at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee is testing the effectiveness of using step counters/pedometers and motivationally matched behavioral change materials delivered via the internet in helping individuals become and stay physically active. All eligible study participants (50 years and older) will receive individual behavioral therapy and will receive either a pedometer or a walking log in addition to measures of health. Information provided by research participants will be considered confidential and study-related services will be provided at no cost.

For more information, contact the Study Coordinator, Nora Miller, MS (414) 229-4392 at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee under the direction of Scott J. Strath, PhD, and Ann M. Swartz, PhD, Principal Investigators.

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father as a barber. Silvana settled in at Holy Angels Academy, of which she has very fond memories, then she transferred to Lincoln High School, from which she graduated. During these years she was also taking English classes for new Americans at MATC. Her brother went to St. Rita's. At home, the emphasis was on education and learning English and learning the ways of America.

Cold weather, snow and cultural differences were a shock, at first. The family felt so lost they considered returning to Italy. Silvana wanted to work after high school to save money to go back. However, she received a scholarship to go to college. She earned a Bachelor's degree at UWM in Elementary Education; she minored in Spanish and German. With time the family did get adjusted and Milwaukee became home.

Croatian Connection

While preparing for a Master's degree in Italian at Middlebury College out east, Silvana studied for one year in Florence, staying with an aunt. It was in Florence that she developed a love for art, especially the 1300s-1500s era. Through mutual friends and family, she met the man who would become her husband, while all were vacationing in Switzerland for Christmas. Zdravko is Croatian and speaks Italian, having grown up just across the river border from Italy, in Susak.

Family Matters

The man she met in Switzerland followed her to America, and they got married. He graduated from MSOE as a mechanical engineer and worked for Rockwell International. They traveled to Japan and other countries for his job. While living in Switzerland for two years where Zdravko was working and studying, the couple had their first child, a son they named Robert. Soon another child was born, in Milwaukee, a son they named Darcy. Robert became a corporate lawyer; and with his wife, Molly, are parents of Danielle and Alexa. They now live in Minneapolis.

Darcy, too, graduated from law school but he became a computer analyst. He lives in Whitefish Bay. Both sons speak Italian, and Darcy also speaks German. English has always been the predominant language spoken by Silvana's family even though she and her brother, husband and sons are multilingual, as were her parents.

Silvana's brother, Diego, became a professor of Spanish and Italian, and taught at Queens University in Kingston, Ontario, Canada. Retired, he now lives in Vancouver and is a published poet.

Silvana's role models were her parents. Her father, besides being a good provider, "was the smile, the laughter;" he loved opera and loved to dance and sing. Her mother was "the administrator of the family." She managed the family finances and gave sound advice. She was ahead of her time; she insisted that her son and especially her daughter get an education. She said, "Education is better than money in the bank." Silvana's family was her refuge where love and support were always found.

Today

These days Silvana and her husband can be found at home in Whitefish Bay or traveling to Italy, Croatia, France, Vancouver, Minneapolis, Bavaria (where they visit a former exchange student), or elsewhere. Her number one goal is to stay healthy. She describes herself as one who loves nature, life, people, especially children; and she tries to be a positive thinker. Silvana's other interests include reading (Italian, Spanish, English), opera, Italian films, gardening, taking care of her family, and cooking--mostly Italian, of course.

Annual Spring Luncheon and Meeting
held June 16, at the Italian Community Center



Beverly Katter, Minna Jones, Mary Stefaniak



David Kelling and Ted Ulman



Dr. Rita Cheng and Dr. Patricia Borger



Zabelle Malkasian and Audrey Mayer



Shirley Louthan and Natalie Paalu



Rus Retzack and Rich Moring

Elderhostel

This summer Elderhostel is offering some programs in Lake Geneva and Door County that sound very interesting. If you are not familiar with Elderhostel it is a not-for-profit organization dedicated to providing educational opportunities at a remarkable value. Elderhostel offers unique educational experiences from Paris to New Orleans, and Delhi to Council Bluff, infused with the spirit of camaraderie and adventure, that enrich and enhance the lives of its participants. Osher is a member of The Elderhostel Institute Network (EIN). It is a voluntary association of Lifelong Learning Institutes (LLIs), that exists to promote communication and provide resources to existing LLIs, and to encourage the development of new LLIs. *For more information and to register for these programs contact Elderhostel, Inc.; 11 Avenue De LaFayette; Boston MA 02111; 1-800-454-5768; www.elderhostel.org.*

Lake Geneva

Architectural Gems, July 6-7, August 24-27, August 31-September 3, or September 14-17

Every day is a field trip to experience some of Wisconsin's extraordinary architecture. Journey to Spring Green and Frank Lloyd Wright's laboratory of ideas, Taliesin. It's easy to see his inspiration for organic architecture in the surrounding hills. Santiago Calatrava's amazing "winged" addition to the Milwaukee Art Museum will take your breath away with its striking beauty on Milwaukee's lakefront. And the charming Ten Chimneys Estate of stage actors Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne is always a surprise hit. The main house, decorated like a stage set in its detail includes hand-painted murals in each room. An invitation to Ten Chimneys was coveted and treasured by their famous friends.

Singing Show Tunes and More! September 20-25

A program for all who love to sing. Learn a variety of songs and then show off your new talents during an informal performance. Explore the life and music of Broadway's Rodgers and Hammerstein. Laugh along with the comedy of Jonathan Winters, Jack Benny and Flip Wilson. Includes Fireside Theater trip for "The Sound of Music."



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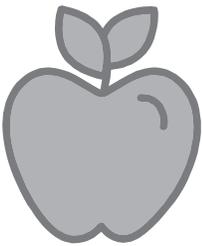
Door County

Door County: Savor the Flavors, July 12-17, September 20-25

Explore Door County's culinary riches. Ferry over to the Washington Island Cooking School for an exclusive cooking demo using island-grown ingredients. Work as a team at the Savory Spoon Cooking School to prepare a five-course meal using seasonal flavors; then enjoy your creations. Visit a vineyard and a bakery for wine and pecan rolls. See historic cherry and apple orchards; savor the sights, smells and tastes.

Door County Experience, July 19-24, August 9-14, August 23-28

Discover Door County: miles of breathtaking shoreline, unique geological formations and charming historic communities. Learn about the Niagara Escarpment formed during the Ice Age and today's modern orchard industries. Visit art galleries and artists. Explore Ephraim's Moravian Village, Eagle Bluff Lighthouse, Sturgeon Bay's Maritime and Historical Museums. Sample the best of Door County.



Door County: Gateway to the Arts, July 26-31

Explore the visual, performing and musical arts of Door County's art colony. Visit American Folklore Theatre in a State Park; America's first outdoor theatre, Peninsula Players; and the talented high school students at Birch Creek. Lectures focus on the history of Door County theatre, the impact of arts on communities and the influence of nature in art, an authentic immersion experience in historic Door County.

Milwaukee and Its Brewers, September 4-7, September 18-21

Get a behind-the-scenes look at Milwaukee's Brewers. Explore the park and attend a Major League Baseball game as you immerse yourself in the rich and flavorful history of this city renowned for the other "brewers" who made it America's undisputed capital of beer. Take field trips to a beer baron's home and a modern production facility as we ask whether it was Milwaukee that made these brewers great or was it great brewers that made Milwaukee? Savor classic German food and enjoy the ambience of Milwaukee today as you discover a metropolis rich in history and culture.

Offerings at Washington Park

Listed below are some upcoming events for Milwaukee County residents that you may be interested in attending. All programs are at the Washington Park Senior Center, 4420 V. Vliet Street. For more information call 414-933-2332.

Sewing Session Mondays, starting July 6 at 9:00 AM

Are you interested in learning how to sew? Or, are you already an experienced sewer but looking for a venue to do your work? Join in on our sewing class. Make your own clothing, work on a quilt, or nearly anything you wish. Fee: \$8.00 for a 3-Month Session, East Craft Room.



Beginner Guitar Lessons 8 Wednesdays, starting July 8 at 10:00 AM

This guitar class for beginners will be held as a group lesson, and will meet for one hour each week for 8 weeks. You must bring a tunable guitar to class. We need 5 people to hold the class. Fee: \$30.00 for an 8-Week Session, East Craft Room.



Watercolor Session 8 Thursdays, starting July 16 at 10:00 AM

Do you enjoy painting with watercolors, or would you like to learn how? Try the watercolor class! Students must furnish their own supplies for class. All abilities are welcome. Fee: \$16.00 for an 8-Week Session, East Craft Room.



Special Projects Taught by Alice Whaley 10 Wednesdays, starting July 22 at 11:45 AM



This ongoing computer class focuses on computer problems students bring in. When sharing and solving are finished, it's on to a project. Past projects have included creating calendars, address books, mailing labels, and finding missing files. Fee: \$120.00 30-hour class (10 weeks.)

Tap Dance 8 Tuesdays, starting August 4 at 9:00 AM

If you want to learn to tap or brush up your current skills, try this class! All experience levels are welcome. We must have 8 people in order to hold the class. Fee: \$50.00 for 8 Weeks; Main Hall.

Zumba Fitness Class 10 Fridays, starting August 21 at 12:00 PM

Zumba is a fusion of Latin and International music – dance themes creating a dynamic, exciting, effective fitness system! The routines feature aerobic/fitness interval training with a combination of fast and slow rhythms that tone and sculpt the body. Join us for this fun one-hour class. We need 5 people to hold the class. Fee: \$30.00 for a 10-Week Session, Main Hall.



Short Course Registration Options

(1) We will continue to have in-person registration.

In-person registration will be held Tuesday, August 25th from 10am-1pm at the North Shore Presbyterian Church, 4048 N. Bartlett Avenue, in room 225. Plan a relaxing registration session and enjoy conversation and refreshments.

(2) You can mail in your registration to Noncredit Registration, UW-Milwaukee; Drawer 419; Milwaukee WI; 53293-0491

New Options:

(3) You can call the SCE registration office at 414-227-3200 and register via phone using a credit card.

(4) You can register on line using a credit card.

These new options for registering are due to the School of Continuing Education purchasing a new registration system, so all registrations and memberships beginning August 1st will be handled by registration not the Osher office.

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Deadline for the September/October issue is August 3.

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