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Osher Outlook

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Be sure to read the Happenings section for bylaws changes and the slate of officers to be voted on at the June 12 Spring Luncheon. Invitations to the luncheon will arrive separately from the newsletter.



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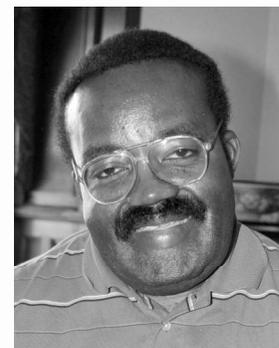
FINEST HENDERSON IS HEFTER'S FINEST

Like his name, Finest Henderson is the finest of people. Most Osher members have interacted with the pleasant site manager of the Edith S. Hefter Conference Center. Nevertheless, Henderson could be described as a popular person who has made little effort to be known.

The Hefter Conference Center, Henderson's domain, is a mansion constructed in 1911 and was the Lake Drive home of the Armin Schlesinger family and later the magnificent dwelling of the William Brumder family. Acquired by the University of Wisconsin – Milwaukee in 1946, it serves as a retreat for university conferences, seminars and meetings. The center houses an Osher office and hosts many of its classes. It's named for the wife of a donor who contributed toward its renovation and restoration.

Although he is designated as Hefter's site manager, Henderson answers to titles that include caretaker, building engineer, maintenance person, and custodian. All of the titles are ap-

propriate because Henderson is capable of doing just about anything requested of him and more.



He's the audio visual person, the problem solver, the tour guide and the building's historian. Henderson has assisted with emergencies when visitors have tripped, fallen down stairs or slipped on ice. Some visitors might label him the greeter. When they enter the Hefter Center unsure of where to go, Henderson approaches almost immediately and directs them with a pleasant inquiry and gentle smile. This writer met him under similar circumstances

Anyone who engages Henderson in conversation about the 102-year-old mansion that he opens and closes daily following eight hours on site, will probably hear interesting stories. One tale creeping around for years is that Hefter is haunted by a servant who was in the country illegally and hung him-

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Message from President Phil Rozga

As kids grow their old clothes don't fit anymore and new duds must be purchased. Our Osher organization is growing, and the way we did things in the past needs to be adjusted to fit these membership growth changes. We are working on three fronts. The first of these is to update the bylaws. The original Osher document was adopted when we became a "new" organization. Some amendments were made in 2012, but additional changes are necessary to reflect our current operations. See pages 8-9.

The second front is to define the executive director's responsibilities and job description. The Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is part of the University of Wisconsin Milwaukee's School of Continuing Education. The executive director is the official representative and liaison between the UWM School of Continuing Education and Osher. There are benefits, both space and financial, in our being part of UWM, and the executive director ensures that we follow the school's policies and procedures.

The third front is being addressed by the Strategic Planning Committee. This group is looking at changes in programming, funding and promotion. The new travel committee is an example. In the past, Kim Beck planned the trips and made all the decisions and arrangements for the many wonderful trips. Kim will still be a resource for the travel committee, but the travel committee will participate in the decisions and do most of the arranging work.

Things are changing, and, we think, improving. The Board of Directors, the various committees and the UWM – SCE are planning to make this organization better as it grows bigger. Let us know where you think things can be improved. I can't guarantee that your suggestions will be implemented, but we will certainly give any idea consideration.

Phil Rozga



Message from Executive Director Kim Beck

The year is off to a great start for our Osher Institute. We have record enrollments for winter/spring classes. Thirty of our members enjoyed an unforgettable trip to London and Paris. We are in the middle of a challenging strategic planning process that will help us prepare for the potential of 1500 members. In addition, the School of Continuing Education Dean's office, the Osher Board and I are working on a plan for me to become the permanent, full-time executive director beginning this July. I hope you think that's good news!

We are also in the process of changing our membership renewal process, so it's less confusing for everyone involved. We are poised to receive an additional \$1 million endowment from the Osher Foundation when we reach 1000 members in the next few months. And we are ready to unveil a new marketing campaign based on the theme of "A World for the Wise."

With all this wonderful news, it's hard to imagine that our Osher Institute could improve, but there are two areas where we need you to step up. First, we need you to volunteer to serve on a committee, teach a class or even lead a Special Interest Group. In this case, it's "the more, the merrier!" Our Institute will only be as strong as the volunteers in it. Second, we need your help financially. We have tried to keep our fees as low as possible. Still, not everyone can afford our programs. For that reason, we would like to create a scholarship fund to help out members in need. We ask those of you that can afford it to consider making a tax deductible donation to our scholarship fund. Have you ever thought about our

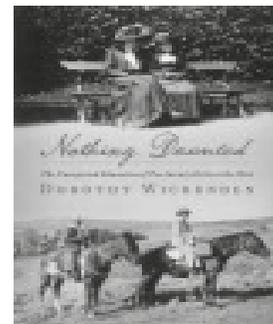


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NOTHING DAUNTED: THE UNEXPECTED EDUCATION OF TWO SOCIETY GIRLS IN THE WEST

AUTHOR: Dorothy Wickenden

PUBLISHER: SCRIBNER (2011) 286 PAGES



In 2008 the author, who is an editor for *The New Yorker* and teaches narrative non-fiction at New York University, came across letters that her grandmother, Dorothy Woodruff, wrote in 1916. The diaries describe Woodruff's and her best friend Rosamond Underwood's experiences as one room school teachers in Colorado for the year 1916. These letters are the basis of this book. These women were "Society Girls" from Auburn, New York, educated at Smith College. After graduation from college and the obligatory trip to Europe, these women were expected to marry and marry well. Not able to find suitors to their liking, they find their way to Elkhead, Colorado, to teach school. Elkhead was 160 miles northwest of Denver, in a remote mountain range that was snowed covered six months of the year. These two women were not trained as teachers but teach they did. Dorothy taught grades one through five, Ros taught algebra, Latin, history, English and geography to children who came to school on homemade skis.

The teachers rode their ponies two miles to school. Temperatures could drop to 40 degrees below zero, boiling water was needed to break the ice on top of their water pitchers. This and other experiences of the "wilds" of Colorado paint a contrast to their New York society life.

Some readers may be distracted by the writing style. There is considerable background information and adventures that may seem as tangents to the story. The narrative does not follow a neat timeline. At first, I was distracted by this writing style, but as I continued to read, I found this made the book more interesting and informative.

The author goes into lengthy backstories of mining, railroad building, suffragettes, the 1916 tensions of pre-World

War I America, and the life of the people of the Elkhead area.

The book even tells the story of a kidnapping. There are many interesting characters besides the two teachers. Ferry Carpenter, a Princeton and Harvard Law graduate, was an idealistic rancher who was influenced by Woodrow Wilson.

He and others realized and supported the need for a school for the local children. The school became both a place of education and a community center. One of the backstories is the building of a modern (for the time) school, and how the community raised funds including a bond to support the school. Education was very important to that community.

These women had a huge impact on their community. Four of the students (they taught 22 children) went to college, when maybe 15% of students who started high school graduated. One of the former students remembers the day when "the two new teachers rode up to the school... I don't believe there was ever community that was affected more by two people...."

Do you have letters in your attic or basement that could tell such a story?

Book report by John Link

Ever Wanted to Dig Deeper into Photography?

Now's your chance! With enough interest, Osher will be forming a Photography Special Interest Group. Share techniques, receive critique on your work, study the masters, maybe even take a few group outings—the focus of the group will be up to its members. If you are interested, please contact Jenny Neale at neale@uwm.edu or 414-227-3255.

A Mother Remembers Her Daughter's Wedding Day, 25 Years Later

The wedding day began when the phone jangled us awake at six a.m. "Rain is predicted and Rhoda does not work in inclement weather." "Oh, no!"

Weeks before, my daughter Gigi and I had hiked through the grungy stable district of New York City, searching for the fairy-tale horse and carriage to carry Gigi to her wedding. She wanted a petite white lady horse - dainty and charming in every way. After hours of searching, we found the wonderful and perfect Rhoda, who turned out to be too wonderful and perfect to allow her hooves to touch damp pavement.

In her stead, the stable sent a huge white stallion who looked like he was ready to carry Gigi into war at the head of a legion a la Jeanne D'Arc, rather than simply trot two blocks to the church.

No problem. We will cope.

Gigi and I taxied by the church an hour or so later as we went to the hairdresser, and to my absolute horror, the street was filled with dozens of mounted policemen! Something was afoot!

The church is on Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza where large demonstrations take place with great regularity because of its proximity to the UN. Every day, for two weeks, I had checked in with the local police precinct to see if such a demonstration was planned for that Saturday. Nothing, nothing, nothing. Now, suddenly, something, something, something.

We got to the salon, and I raced to the phone to call home to have someone find out what was going on. It seems it was Pan African Day and a large group was to march down from Harlem and have a huge celebration on the Plaza. Family members ran over to ask the cops if a path could be cleared through the hordes so the wedding party and guests might be able to walk down one sidewalk to the church.

Two hours later, Gigi's gallant steed brought her around the corner onto Dag Hammarskjöld Plaza, the irises

meant to be entwined into Ronda's silky mane were now draped over the stallion's giant ears like a misshapen crown. The mounted police and their steeds were lined up in formation saluting the flower-bedecked horse and carriage as it turned from Second Avenue down to the church, as if by plan instead of divine intervention!

The New York City Police Department helped us cope.

The wedding was beautiful. The groom's family produced one of their ever ready Monsignors to celebrate the Mass. Gigi looked magnificent in a beautiful vision of silk organza and flowing ribbons. She carried white irises, and the wedding party and all the guests carried purple irises to match the bridesmaids flowing skirts.

Whenever there was a break in the ceremony or the organ music, one could hear the loud rhythmic beating of the African drummers out on the Plaza as the crowds grew larger. For an hour or so, centuries-old music from two continents flowed in perfect harmony.

The church has a lovely side garden where we planned to have the reception line surrounded by the newly flowering blooms of spring. But it had started to rain during the ceremony so we were forced to move the line to the cramped church foyer.

We coped.

I'll make the next parts short and quick (like ripping off a band-aid). First Avenue was under construction and blocked off. The reception venue was on the other side of First Avenue so we already knew we would have to lead the wedding guests on a circuitous route up the avenue several blocks in order to cross it. I had envisioned a merry group of revelers laughing our way up the street. But since it was now raining quite hard, my husband Andy and I had to scurry along like two insane Pied Pipers jumping over puddles with our bedraggled army of Hamlin rats behind us.

I thought for a moment of the gorgeous Rhoda, en-

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sconced in her warm, cozy stable without so much as a spot on her highly polished hooves.

We coped.

We got to the reception area, a large Art Deco cocktail lounge straight out of the twenties. Perched on the top floor of a Manhattan hotel, it has twenty foot ceilings, smoky mirrored walls and is surrounded by terraces overlooking the East River. Breathtaking views! A piano player played softly.

Unfortunately, by that time, the terraces were rendered unusable and the views were blurred by torrential rains. When we stepped off the elevator, the look on the manager's face was as black as the gathering clouds outside. He was obviously contemplating suicide or homicide and suicide was winning.

The First Avenue construction crews had severed a water main and the hotel had no water. Water, water everywhere and not a drop inside.

The manager had arranged for the food to be cooked at another hotel and brought over in chafing dishes. Since it was a cocktail party buffet, extra cartons and cartons of glasses and flatware were bought or borrowed so nothing had to be washed. It was a logistic nightmare! I never asked how they dealt with the restrooms.

Now my memory gets very hazy. (As I said from the beginning, it was twenty-five years ago!) And champagne was flowing. Throughout the afternoon, waiters and busboys formed two continuous conga lines carrying trays of dirty dishes and glasses one way, and trays of clean the other. One-a, two-a, Conga!

I know folks liked the food and the drinks, and there was much chatter, laughter and merriment. I know it rained and rained. I know people stayed and stayed at the party until my smile and feet were worn out.

Finally, Andy and I struggled out into the dark, rainy Manhattan night loaded down with cake and wedding presents and favors, looking for a cab. A cab? We may as well have been searching First Avenue for Rhoda galloping down

the street through the storm to our rescue.

Wait a minute! What do my eyes see coming through the rain? Is it? Can it be? Don't be ridiculous. It was a limousine between calls that pulled over, swept us up and deposited us on our doorstep. Finally some amazing luck on this amazing day.

The wonderful wedding day had come and gone. Gigi and our new son-in-law were married and on their way to their honeymoon in Spain! Rhoda never even got her feet wet.

And we all coped happily ever after.

As a **postscript** to Gigi's entertaining wedding, Grace has been bestowed with a lovely set of grandchildren; a grandson and quadruplet (yes, four!) granddaughters. When her granddaughters were two and a half years old they moved into their newer, larger home. Things went well the first day until it was time for bed. They started crying that they wanted to go back to their old home to go to sleep. Coincidentally, the new owner of their old house was named McDonald. When told that Mr. McDonald lived there now the four tiny girls were satisfied. It did not matter if it was Ronald McDonald or Old McDonald they shuffled off to bed contented.



Gigi's family

Osher member Grace Roth

May-June 2013 Osher Calendar

Wednesday, May 1

10-11:15am Broadcasting's First Decade 1920-29
10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-3pm Thai SIG

Thursday, May 2

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
10am-12pm Book Group SIG
1:30-3pm Gold Star Mysteries SIG

Friday, May 3

10-12:15pm Bogart Films
1-2:15pm Italians Before Italy
Saturday, May 4
10am-12pm Prospective Member Event

Sunday, May 5

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains

Monday, May 6

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains
10-11:15am Potpourri III
1-2:30pm Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, May 7

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains
9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1:30-2:45pm Renaissance Art and Architecture
1-3:30pm Writing SIG

Wednesday, May 8

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains
9-10am History SIG
10-11:15am Broadcasting's First Decade: 1920-29
10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG
10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-3pm Thai SIG

Thursday, May 9

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains
9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
2:30-3:45pm "King Lear," A Powerful, 1605, Modernist Tragedy

Friday, May 10

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains
10-12:15pm Bogart Films
1-2:15pm Italians Before Italy

Saturday, May 11

A Week of Learning 2013: American Indians of the Great Plains

Monday, May 13

10-11:15am Potpourri III

Tuesday, May 14

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1-2:30pm German Conversation SIG
1:30-2:45pm Renaissance Art and Architecture

Wednesday, May 15

10-11:15am Broadcasting's First Decade: 1920-29
10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-3pm Thai SIG
7:30-9:30pm A Visit to Off the Wall Theatre: "Kiss of the Spiderwoman"

Thursday, May 16

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
2:30-3:45pm "King Lear," A Powerful, 1605, Modernist Tragedy

Friday, May 17

10-12:15pm Bogart Films
1-2:15pm Italians Before Italy

Monday, May 20

10-11:15am Potpourri III
11:30am-1:30pm Program Committee Meeting

Tuesday, May 21

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
10am-12pm Book Group SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1:30-2:45pm Renaissance Art and Architecture
1:30-3pm Writing SIG

Wednesday, May 22

9-10am History SIG
10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG
10:30am-12pm French SIG

11:30am-2pm The Islamic Society of Milwaukee
1-3pm Thai SIG

Thursday, May 23

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
2:30-3:45pm "King Lear," A Powerful, 1605, Modernist Tragedy

Friday, May 24

10-12:15pm Bogart Films
1-2:15pm Italians Before Italy

Monday, May 27

12:30-2pm Leadership and Development Committee Meeting

Tuesday, May 28

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1-2:30pm German Conversation SIG
1:30-2:45pm Renaissance Art and Architecture

Wednesday, May 29

10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-3pm Thai SIG

Thursday, May 30

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
10am-12pm Book Group SIG
2:30-3:45pm "King Lear," A Powerful, 1605, Modernist Tragedy

Friday, May 31

1-2:15pm Italians Before Italy

Monday, June 3

1-2:30pm Board of Directors Meeting

Tuesday, June 4

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1:30-3pm Writing SIG

Wednesday, June 5

10-11:30am The Diverse Environments and Wildflowers of Wehr Nature Center
10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-3pm Thai SIG

Thursday, June 6

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
1-2:30pm Pleasure as Life's Goal

May-June 2013 Osher Calendar, cont.

1:30-3pm Gold Star Mysteries SIG

10:30am-12pm French SIG
12-3pm Spring Luncheon
1-3pm Thai SIG

1:30-3pm Writing SIG

Saturday, June 8

8 am-6 pm Chicago; In and Around the Loop

Thursday, June 13

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
1-2:30pm Pleasure as Life's Goal

Wednesday, June 19

10:30am-12pm French SIG
1-2:30pm Life Goals: A Hindu View
1-3pm Thai SIG

Monday, June 10

9:30-11am Newsletter Committee Meeting
1-2:30pm Keeping Your Noggin Nimble

Monday, June 17

10-11:15am Potpourri
11:30am-1:30pm Program Com. Meeting
1-2:30pm Whole Health Healing for Seniors

Thursday, June 20

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG
2-3:30pm History and Nature in Lake Park: Lecture

Tuesday, June 11

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG
1:30-3pm Writing SIG

Tuesday, June 18

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG
10am-12pm Book Group SIG
12-1:30pm Italian SIG

Friday, June 21

2-3:30pm History and Nature in Lake Park: Tour

Wednesday, June 12

10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom

Monday, June 24

10-11:15am Potpourri

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Special Interest Group Notes May-June, 2013

For more information about Special Interest groups, call the Group Coordinator.

Special Interest Groups are held at UWM-School of Continuing Education, 161 W. Wisconsin Ave.

UWM Hefter Conference Center, 3271 N. Lake Dr.

Shorewood Senior Resource Center, 3920 N. Murray Ave., lower level

BOOK GROUP (*Shorewood*)

Cathy Morris-Nelson 414-352-2839
Third Tuesdays, 10am-12pm Sept-June

EARTH WISDOM (*Hefter*)

Dale Olen 262-255-3628
Second & fourth Wednesdays, 10:30am-12pm

FRENCH (*Hefter*)

Prof. Martine Meyer 414-964-3717
Every Wednesday, 10:30am-12pm

GERMAN CONVERSATION (*Hefter*)

Valerie Brumder, 414-352-4506
Second & fourth Tuesdays, 1-2:30pm

GOLD STAR MYSTERIES (*Hefter*)

Beverly DeWeese 414-332-7306
First Thursdays, 1:30-3pm Sept-July
May 2, 2013. Burdett, John. *Bangkok 8* and Cotterill, Colin. *Killed at the Whim of a Hat*
Jun 6, 2013. Lippman, Laura. *Life Sentences* and Lippman, Laura. *Most Dangerous Thing*

HISTORY (*Hefter*)

Marilyn Walker 414-332-8255
John Link 414-588-5162
Second & Fourth Wednesdays, 9-10am Sept-May
May 8, 2013—*A World on Fire* by Amanda Foreman, Chapters 33, 34 & 35
May 22, 2013—*A World on Fire* by Amanda Foreman Chapters 36, 37, 38 & Epilogue

ITALIAN (*Hefter*)

Silvana Kukuljan 414-935-2958
Every Tuesday, 12-1:30 pm

SPANISH (*Hefter*)

Tony LoBue 414-364-4936
Every Thursday, 9:30-11:30 am

SPANISH CONVERSATION (*Hefter*)

Simon Arenzon 262-242-2035
Every Tuesday, 9:30-11:30am

THAI (*SCE*)

Roger Gremminger (Chair) 262-253-9404
-771-9065
Every Wednesday, 1-3pm

WRITING (*Hefter*)

Nancy Martin 414 228-5228
First Tuesdays, 1:30-3pm

What's Been Happening at Osher Lately?

Slate of Officers to be Voted on at the Spring Luncheon

President –Phil Rozga (incumbent)

Phil lived in Milwaukee all his life, except for a brief stint in the US Army with time in Missouri, Korea and Japan. He graduated from Marquette High School and from Marquette University with a degree in sociology. Prior to retirement he worked for the State Banking Department, now part of the Wisconsin Department of Financial Institutions. He volunteers at the Milwaukee Art Museum and for Call for Action at Channel 4 and also serves on the Boards of the Milwaukee Domes and of Jazz Unlimited. Phil has been a member of Osher for nine years and was co-chair of the Membership Committee prior to becoming President last year.

President-elect – Mike Roller

Mike is a semi-retired executive who helps company owners and senior executives better organize and operate their business activities. He's been an Osher member for about one year, participates in monthly Osher Board meetings as co-chair of the Public Relations Committee, and is also a participant in ongoing Osher strategic planning meetings. He's a 1967 UWM graduate, an avid reader and currently resides in Cedarburg, Wisconsin.

Treasurer – Kathy Brehmer (incumbent)

Kathy retired in 2009 as the Budget Manager for the Milwaukee Area Technical College overseeing their \$350 million dollar budget. With 20 years at MATC and 15 years working at UWM, she has spent most of her professional career in the business and finance areas of higher education. In retirement Kathy, a certified math teacher, is tutoring GED learners at the Milwaukee Achievers Literacy Center as well as being active in Osher. As part of the Strategic Planning Committee for Osher, Kathy will help guide Osher into a stable and progressive financial future.

Secretary – Mary Kelly (incumbent)

Mary is a dietitian who retired from the Milwaukee Public

Schools in 2006; she directed the administration of the Child Nutrition Program for the entire district. She is active in progressive politics in Milwaukee; she volunteers most weekends at the Milwaukee Art Museum and is an enthusiastic supporter of the performing arts, especially opera. Mary has been recording secretary of the Osher Board of Directors since 2008. She is a member of the Social Committee and the newly formed Travel Committee.

Bylaws Changes

These are changes to the Osher bylaws that are to be voted on by the general membership at the Spring Luncheon on June 12, 2013. Only the changes appear here, please review them carefully. You can compare to the current bylaws posted online at sce-osher.uwm.edu.

These amendments were approved by the Board of Directors on April 1, 2013. (Underline = addition, strike through = elimination)

Article II – Purpose: Number 1.Osher provides an ongoing forum for ~~older~~ adults age 50 and over ...

Article IV – Officers

Duties of Officers: D. Treasurer: The treasurer is responsible for reviewing and submitting for board approval for keeping track of the financial activities of Osher. The Treasurer chairs the Finance Committee, works with the Executive Director in submitting proposes an annual budget to the Board of Directors and utilizes the periodic written financial reports; prepared by the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee in order to submit regular reports to prepare a monthly report to the board on the financial status of the organization and report annually to the membership.

Article VI – Board of Directors

Number 1. The officers of Osher, the immediate past president, the chairs of the standing committees, ~~and an indi-~~

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vidual selected by the President to represent Special Interest Groups (such individual may or may not already be a member of the Board of Directors by virtue of holding another position) and an ex officio representative appointed by the School of Continuing Education (the Executive Director) shall constitute the Board of Directors.

Article VII – Standing Committees: Number 1. Standing committees shall be Membership, Public Relations, Social, Newsletter, Programming, ~~Special Interest Group~~, Leadership & Development and Finance.

Article VIII – Finances: Number 4. The Treasurer is responsible for the review of the receipt and disbursement of funds. Procedures for the receipt and disbursement of these funds shall be approved by the Board of Directors. The ~~Treasurer~~ Executive Director is authorized to approve non-budgeted expenditures that do not exceed \$500.00

Number 6. The fiscal ~~and membership~~ year shall be from July 1 to June 30 and the membership year shall be September 1 to August 31.

Executive Director

We have something to look forward to starting July 1. Kim Beck will assume the executive director position for 100 percent of his time. We are lucky to have a director who is knowledgeable and experienced in the role. As he and Jenny Neale make every effort toward continuous improvement we will continue to see changes and upgrades in processes and procedures that direct Osher’s effective operation.

A Request to Judge Students’ Science Projects at the Milwaukee County Zoo

This year’s Fair will be held on Thursday, May 9 at the Milwaukee County Zoo’s Peck Pavilion and includes kindergarten through high school students. Volunteers are needed to judge and perform other duties during the event. You do not need a science background to serve as a judge. A

short training video is available on the internet on how to assess and score a project. There are also people available the day of the event to assist the judges. Last year’s judges ranged from literacy specialists to real estate assessors, engineers and beyond.

Bridget Bannon would love to have Osher members participate once again as judges for the MPS Science Fair held at the Milwaukee County Zoo. Both the volunteers and the students really enjoy the interaction. Several Osher members served as judges at last year’s event. “It was a joy to work with the students”, explained Osher member, Elliot Lubar., one of over 100 volunteers who judged last years’ MPS District Science Fair.

Volunteers can work either morning or afternoon (or both). There is free entry to the Zoo and lunch is provided. MPS students have been working hard on their projects and would love the opportunity to talk to you about them. If you would like to learn more, please go to <https://bitly.com/mpssciencefair>. For more information contact Lisa Martin at 414-777-7831 or martinL3@milwaukee.k12.wi.us .

Diana Hanks

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1-2:30pm Whole Health Healing for Seniors

Tuesday, June 25

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG

12-1:30pm Italian SIG

1-2:30pm German Conversation SIG

Wednesday, June 26

10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG

10:30am-12pm French SIG

1-2:30pm The Great Tours: Greece and Turkey, from Athens to Istanbul

1-3pm Thai SIG

5:30-8pm Milwaukee’s Magnificent Downtown Architecture

Thursday, June 27

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG

1-2:30pm Water Benefits for Exercise and Stretching

Osher Institute in your estate planning? Your future gift could go a long way in making sure that our programs are affordable to any adult over 50 who is interested.

Here's another opportunity to help build our scholarship. **Southwest Airlines has graciously donated two tickets to anywhere they fly.** The Osher Board has decided to raffle these two tickets. The cost will be **\$25 per ticket or 5 for \$100.**

You will have a number of opportunities to purchase these tickets over the next few months and we will draw for the winner at our spring luncheon in June. **Even if you don't win the tickets, your gift to our scholarship fund is tax-deductible.**

Get ready to fly high: Either as the winner of two Southwest Airline tickets or just simply by opening your world to new things to know with our fantastic programs.

Kim C. Beck

self on the premises when threatened with deportation. Occasionally the ghost makes his presence known with loud banging. Henderson may know if the legend is true, but he is not telling. Don't fret, the ghost comes out late at night only!

To date, UWM has been the soul recipient of Henderson's talents. His first job was at the Golda Meir Library Conference Center where he shelved books, later he moved to circulation and then to facilities management. The past 20 years of Henderson's life has been devoted to managing Hefter. He enjoys working at the conference center because it's located outside the congestion of the main campus. He prefers quiet isolation. In addition, he finds Osher members friendly and cordial.



Win Tickets to Anywhere that Southwest Flies!

Proceeds from the raffle of the Southwest tickets will be used to establish an Osher scholarship fund for our members.

*Raffle tickets are \$25 each or 5 for \$100

*To enter, make a check out to "UWM Foundation," label it "Osher Raffle," and mail to:

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute
UWM School of Continuing Education
161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ste. 6000
Milwaukee, WI 53203

Tickets will also be sold at the Wine and Cheese Party and Spring Luncheon. The winner will be drawn at the Spring Luncheon on June 12 and need not be present to win.

Although Henderson is content doing what he does, he's had other dreams and has future goals. The 57-year-old Milwaukee native earned a degree in economics from UWM many years ago. He wanted to become a banker but many banks were merging and not hiring at the time so he settled for UWM's offer.

Five years ago Henderson went back to school and is studying psychology. He is hoping to become a school counselor or a counselor for senior citizens. "I'm very interested in matters of the brain and why we have disorders," he said.

Osher is lucky to have Henderson, we wish him the very best in the future and certainly appreciate his continued contribution to the smooth running of the Hefter Center.

Leslie Clevert

Did you know that Osher sends "Get Well" cards to our members? If you know of a member who is in need of cheering up due to an illness or operation, please contact Membership Co-Chair Beth Waschow.

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New members who attended the New Member Orientation on March 13

Welcome

New Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Members

Constance Adamkiewicz	Jean Crane	Henry Hoge	Martha Laubach	Kathleen McManus	Mary Ellen Sweeney
Helen Adelt	Louise Demarco	Alice Iaquinta	Ruth Lemere	Margaret Moore	Patricia Walzak
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Noreen Cook	Tom Heppe	William Kingston	Jerry McCloskey	Jane Stroebel	

SAVE THE DATES

Prospective Member Event

Saturday, May 4, 10am-Noon

UWM Hefter Conference Center

Snacks and refreshments will be served; learn more about the organization and have questions answered. Contact Jenny Neale at neale@uwm.edu or 414-227-3255

Wine and Cheese Party

Friday, May 31, 3-5pm at the Rozga's residence

Spring Luncheon

Wednesday, June 12, Noon-3pm

Shully's Cuisine and Events

Invitations will be mailed to all Osher members in the beginning of May.