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HOOGERLAND INITIATES AN ART CRITIQUE SPECIAL INTEREST GROUP WITH OSHER

A tranquil painting of water hangs on a wall above the fireplace in Connie Hoogerland’s north shore home. At first glance the eye may be fooled into seeing subtle movement of the water. A second glance reveals a turtle quietly immersed.

Osher member Hoogerland is a visual artist who works primarily in watercolor, oil and ink, with oil and mixed media a preference. Water is within her favorite genre of landscapes. “Wherever there is water, exists an opportunity to immerse myself in its unequalled qualities on many levels. It is an intimate space to observe from all perspectives just as my paintings represent these same ever changing complexities...” Hoogerland has written.

According to Hoogerland, the work of serious artists embodies perspective and meaning, therefore, critique of an artist’s work is essential to artistic development. Respected art is more than painting a pretty picture. For this reason Hoogerland travels to Chicago regularly to



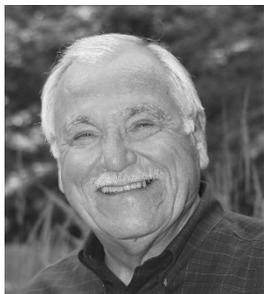
Connie Hoogerland

participate in a class where serious artists critique each other’s work at the Art Institute of Chicago.

After investigating the Milwaukee area for a similar class and finding none, Hoogerland turned to Osher thinking it could introduce an art critique group to Milwaukee. She went to the Osher Board with her proposal and it was accepted. Osher will offer a monthly Special Interest Group beginning in September. However, it will not be limited to painting and draw-

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Message from President Mike Roller



Kim Beck and I recently attended a Conference in California hosted by Osher's National staff and attended by 252 representatives of 123 Colleges and Universities. I wish each of you could have attended as well.

The energy, commitment and idea sharing was fantastic. The conference featured several well-executed general sessions ranging strategic planning (which our institute is well ahead on) to a presentation on Health and Wellness presented by Margaret Chesney, Director of the UCSF Osher Center for Integrative Medicine.

I attended several breakout sessions: one on bringing diversity to the organization; another on recruiting and retaining members and promoting volunteering and

another on breakthrough research that profiled Osher membership. The subject matter of each of the three sessions folds in quite nicely with our strategic planning process.

My take-away from the meeting is that there is a tremendous commonality that exists among Osher members from coast to coast. Each manifests a heightened curiosity a love of learning, and a desire to share ideas and experiences with other like-minded and similarly motivated people.

I also learned that each institute shares similar challenges and a genuine willingness to share solutions with another. Each strives to bring more and better content to their course offerings and each, in their own way and to different degrees, struggles with meeting space

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Message from Executive Director Kim Beck



Reshaping life! People who can say that have never understood a thing about life—they have never felt its breath, its heartbeat—however much they have seen or done. They look on

it as a lump of raw material that needs to be processed by them, to be ennobled by their touch. But life is never a material, a substance to be molded. If you want to know, life is the principle of self-renewal, it is constantly renewing and remaking and changing and transfiguring itself, it is infinitely beyond your or my obtuse theories about it.

— Boris Pasternak, *Doctor Zhivago*

When you think about it, you realize that our Osher

Lifelong Learning Institute is in the renewal business. Our programs, tours and events exist primarily to help each of you find ways to discover the world around you while adding new meaning to your life. The gift of lifelong learning allows you to see the world anew while transforming yourself. In short, your Osher membership is a time and an opportunity to renew yourself.

Speaking of Osher membership and renewing yourself, it is almost time to renew your membership. As you may recall, we made the decision last year to renew everyone's membership at the same time every August. We hope this will be less confusing and easier. Not only easier for you to remember when membership fees are due,

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and program funding challenges. While it's nice to know that we're not alone, it will be nice when we have these challenges licked.

One of the handouts was an excerpt from Mary G. Bitterman's book, *Staying the Course: thirty-five years of Osher Philanthropy* that highlights Bernard and Barbara Osher's commitment to life long learning for older adults. I found the material most enlightening as it presented an excellent overview of how Osher Life Long Learning Institutes came into being. I heartily recommend that you get and read the materials

On the home front, the Osher Board and its various committees continue to refine their efforts to accomplish strategic goals and are in the process of developing budgets for the upcoming year.

As a final point, Kim and I were privileged to attend

the National meeting secure in the knowledge that your OLLI accomplished the membership and financial challenges given us by the National organization. Your organization is now 1,000+ members strong and raised more than the \$15,000 required. By the end of June Kim Beck will formally present these results to the National Organization as apart of an application for a second one million dollar grant.



Past-President Phil Rozga, President-Elect David Georgenson and current President Mike Roller

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but also easier for our staff to identify whose membership is currently paid up.

Do please keep an eye open for a membership renewal notice in August. We need to keep our membership above 1,000 members to ensure that our membership remains vibrant and that we meet our commitments to the national Osher Foundation. It is time to renew your membership so your membership can renew you!

Terry Rozga's Cheese Chutney Bar

The Wine and Cheese event at the Rozga residence was a great success. Attendees renewed and refreshed with a libation and snacks. The following was a much sought out recipe that Terry Rozga shared:

- 6 oz cream cheese
- 4 oz (@ 1 cup) shredded cheddar
- 1/4 c dry sherry
- 1 1/2 tsp (sweet) curry powder
- 1/4 tsp salt
- Chopped chutney (Major Grey's)

Combine cheeses, sherry, curry powder and salt. Mix well until blended. Shape into (@ 1 in) bar. Chill. Top with chutney and serve with crackers.

Renew!

The theme for this newsletter is renewal – first among many meanings for the term “renew” is the need for each of you to **renew your membership**. Remember, **ALL renewals occur in August**, no matter when you joined.

Osher makes a difference in our lives; it benefits members in many ways. You can benefit Osher by renewing your membership. We need to sustain our membership over the 1,000 members we now have.

Rejuvenation: the state of being made new, fresh, or strong again. Osher is a strong organization; let’s keep it that way by our continued support. There are many committees that can benefit from new members and new ideas for programming. The committee’s chairs are listed on page twelve. Please consider contacting a committee chair with your ideas, suggestions or your interest in joining a committee.

Rebirth: Laugh and find humor every day, use the gifts you were given, work hard, and follow your heart. We ask members to find “rebirth” in sharing their talents with other members. This happens in the Special Interest Groups, in the classes, travel opportunities and the social events sponsored by Osher.

Restoration: We do not stop playing because we are old; we grow old

because we stop playing. Osher members have not stopped playing. Our members “Go Explore” new adventures every term, restoring their interest in many local and regional events and places of interest.

Revitalization: Care deeply. Grow by always finding opportunity in change. Osher is changing and growing. We will need to sustain our fund-raising every year in order to continue to provide the excellent programming we have come to expect. The Board of Directors is working on changes meant to invigorate and revitalize Osher. Think of ways you can help and benefit.

Recharging: The Osher Board is recharging our organization by application for the second substantial grant. Every member has assisted in recharging Osher already, by increasing membership and by generously assisting in

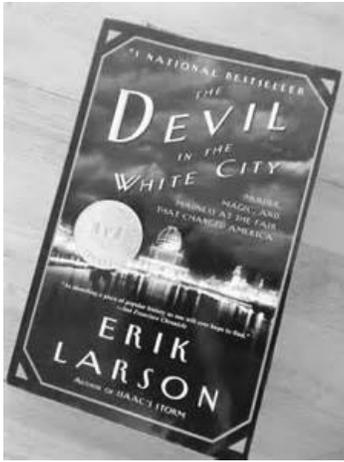
the accruing of the required fifteen thousand dollars. We are “charged” with continuing this fund raising effort every year. Please continue to give generously.

Reformation: Money is important to Osher but it is not everything. You want to know what we make? WE MAKE A DIFFERENCE. To continue to make a difference for all members, we need to keep renewal in mind. Our members do make a difference: they renew the ideas for programming, they renew contacts with excellent presenters, they renew friendships among the over 1,000 people who make up this organization. We educate, enrich and renew people from all walks of life. We usually don't have regrets for what we have done, but rather for things we did not do. **Renew!**



Osher members getting a birds eye view of the world around them.

The Devil in the White City



Forty-five Osher members, accompanied by executive director Kim Beck, took advantage of a Go Explore trek to Chicago to see first-hand the sites mentioned in the best-selling novel *The Devil in the White City* by Erik Larson. Most of them had already read the book and were anxious to see where the events took place.

The day began with a slide presentation at the Chicago Architecture Foundation. Members were able to see maps of the 1893 World's Fair layout and photos of the key players in the book. They heard about the many inventions that were introduced at the fair, such as Juicy Fruit gum, Shredded Wheat, Crackerjacks, alternating current, and the Ferris Wheel.

The presentation was followed by a two-hour bus tour of Chicago, including stops at Jackson Park and the mansions of Prairie Avenue. Members gained insight into the impact that the architect Daniel Burnham had on the city of Chicago and on city planning. Walt Disney's father helped build the White City. Frank Lloyd Wright was a junior architect in the office of one of the architects, and L. Frank Baum probably based his city of Oz on the fair.

The day ended with lunch at the Palmer House, which was also mentioned in the book. The dessert was a sinfully delicious fudgy brownie topped with walnuts and chocolate ice cream. Mrs. Palmer had her chef create the brownie for the fair.

This *Devil in the White City* trip was so popular that it filled quickly. If you were one of the members on the waiting list or could not attend on the June date, fear not. **The tour will be offered again on September 20th — Beth Washow**

A Memorable Potpourri

Eva Augustin Rumpf presented a glimpse into the fascinating world of historical fiction writing during her well attended spring Potpourri session. Attendees found Eva's presentation interesting and thought provoking.

Her own ancestors were the nidus for her tale. Her "three-times-great" grandfather left France as the French Revolution was coming to a boil; he emigrated to St Domain, a trip from the frying pan into the fire according to Ms. Rumpf. From there he moved to Cuba and finally to New Orleans where Ms. Rumpf grew up.

Her memoir was published in 2009 and the historical fiction of her three-great grandfather's life and times was published earlier this year. The presentation allowed the audience to follow the process of research necessary to provide a reader with a seamless segue from historical fact to fiction as the story progresses. Ms. Rumpf has been a speech writer for Henry Mayer and a reporter for the Milwaukee Journal Sentinel.



July August 2014 Osher Calendar

LOCATIONS:

Hefter Conference Center (H)
School of Continuing Education (SCE)
Offsite (O)

TUE, JUL 1

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

WED, JUL 2

10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)

THU, JUL 3

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)

MON, JUL 7

10-11:15am Potpourri (H)
1-2:30pm Board of Directors Mtng. (SCE)
2:15-3:30pm Know Your Medicine, Know Your Pharmacist (H)

TUE, JUL 8

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
11am-12pm An American System-Built Home Design by Frank Lloyd Wright (O)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
1-2:30pm German Conv. SIG (H)

WED, JUL 9

10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10-11:30am Calvary Cemetery Lecture (SCE)
10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG (TBD)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (TBD)
2:15-3:30pm MMSD's Green Infrastructure (SCE)

THU, JUL 10

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (TBD)
10-11:30am Calvary Cemetery Tour (O)

FRI, JUL 11

2:15-3:30pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)

MON, JUL 14

10-11:15am Potpourri (H)
12:30-1:45pm Soto Zen (H)
2:15-3:30pm Know Your Medicine, Know Your Pharmacist (H)

TUE, JUL 15

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
10-11:15am Vicars of Christ (H)
10-12pm Collections of Significance at UWM Libraries (O)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
1:30-3pm Writing. SIG (H)

WED, JUL 16

10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
12:30-1:45pm The Provocative Nietzsche (SCE)

2-3:30pm PR & Marketing Com. Mtng. (SCE)
2:15-3:30pm Water Exercise – Strength, Cardio, and Flexibility Lecture (SCE)

THU, JUL 17

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)
2:15-3:30pm Water Exercise – Strength, Cardio, and Flexibility (O)

FRI, JUL 18

2:15-3:30pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)

MON, JUL 21

10-11:15am Potpourri (H)
11:30am-1:30pm Program Com. Mtng. (H)
2:15-3:30pm Body Language and Handwriting (SCE)

TUE, JUL 22

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
10-11:15am Vicars of Christ (H)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
12:30-1:45pm Long Term Care (H)
1:30-2:30 German Conv. SIG (H)

WED, JUL 23

9am-5pm Janesville Rotary Gardens & Lincoln-Tallman House (O)
10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG (H)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
12:30-1:45pm The Provocative Nietzsche (SCE)

THU, JUL 24

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)
2:15-3:30pm Adventures in History (H)

FRI, JUL 25

2:15-3:30pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)
7:30-9pm University Community Orchestra Summer Concert (O)

MON, JUL 28

10-11:15am Potpourri (H)
12:30-2pm Leadership and Development Committee Mtng. (SCE)
2:15-3:30pm Body Language and Handwriting (SCE)

TUE, JUL 29

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
10am-11:15am Vicars of Christ (H)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
12:30-1:45pm Long Term Care (H)

WED, JUL 30

9:30am-12pm Behind Scenes at the Zoo (O)
10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
12:30-1:45pm The Provocative Nietzsche (SCE)
2-3pm PR and Marketing Mtng. (SCE)

THU, JUL 31

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)
2:15-3:30pm The Fuss Over *Much Ado About Nothing* (H)

SAT, AUG 2

10:45am-8:30pm *Much Ado* at APT (O)

MON, AUG 4

10-11:15am Potpourri (H)
1-2:30pm Board of Directors Mtng. (SCE)

TUE, AUG 5

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

WED, AUG 6

10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
4-5:15pm Sleepless in Milwaukee (SCE)

THU, AUG 7

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)

SAT, AUG 9

10:30am-12pm Tosa Food Tour (O)

MON, AUG 11

9:30-11am Newsletter Committee Mtng. (SCE)

TUE, AUG 12

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
1-2:30pm German Conv. SIG (H)

WED, AUG 13

10-11:15am Fascinating Facts: Judaism (SCE)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG (H)

THU, AUG 14

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)

FRI, AUG 15

8:30am-5:15pm Art and Design of Kohler (O)

MON, AUG 18

11:30am-1:30pm Program Com. Mtng. (H)

TUE, AUG 19

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

WED, AUG 20

10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)
12-3pm *Master Class* at MCT(O)
2-3:30pm PR & Marketing Com. Mtng. (SCE)

THU, AUG 21

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)

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MON, AUG 25

12:30-2pm Leadership and Development Committee Mtng. (SCE)

TUE, AUG 26

9:30-11:30am Spanish Conv. SIG (H)
10-11:45am The Splendor of Boerner Botanical Gardens (O)
12-1:30pm Italian SIG (H)
1-2:30pm German Conv. SIG (H)

WED, AUG 27

10:30am-12pm Earth Wisdom SIG (H)
10:30am-12pm French SIG (H)

THU, AUG 28

9:30-11:30am Spanish SIG (H)

SAVE THE DATES

Fall Online Registration Learning Session

Wednesday, Aug. 27 at 3-4:30pm
UWM School of Continuing Education
161 W. Wisconsin Ave., Ste. 6000, Milwaukee. Learn how to view and register for courses online. Open to members and prospective members. No RSVP required.

University Community Orchestra Summer Concert

Friday, July 25 at 7:30pm
Zelazo Center for the Performing Arts
2419 E. Kenwood Blvd., Milwaukee
Visit the UWM Peck School of the Arts website at www4.uwm.edu/psoa/ for more information.

Prospective and New Member Orientation

Date and time: July 18, 10:30am-12:30pm
Location: School of Continuing Education
Learn about how to register for courses, meet new and current members, and receive information related to volunteer opportunities in the organization. Cookies and coffee will be served. RSVP to Natalie Fluker by TBD at nfluker@uwm.edu or 414-227-3320.

Special Interest Group Notes

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

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*

Marc McSweeney 414-788-5929
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

HISTORY, *Hefter*

John Link 414-588-5162
2nd & 4th Wednesdays, 9-10am

ITALIAN, *Hefter*

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

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*

Somchintana Ratarasarn 414-771-9065
Every Wednesday, 1-3pm
Not meeting until further notice. Please contact Somchintana if you wish to receive future updates.

WRITING, *Hefter*

Nancy Martin 414-339-1172
First Tuesdays, 1:30-3pm

ART CRITIQUE, *SCE*

Thursday, Sept. 11 at 1-2:30pm
This is the kick off meeting for those interested in joining the group. Discuss your interests and identify the length and frequency of future meetings. This SIG is for the artist who is serious about their work. Receive feedback and help your fellow artists by critiquing their work as well. Please let Jenny Neale know if you are interested in attending at neale@uwm.edu or 414-227-3255

LOCATIONS

UWM School of Continuing Education
161 W. Wisconsin Ave.

UWM Hefter Conference Center
3271 N. Lake Dr.

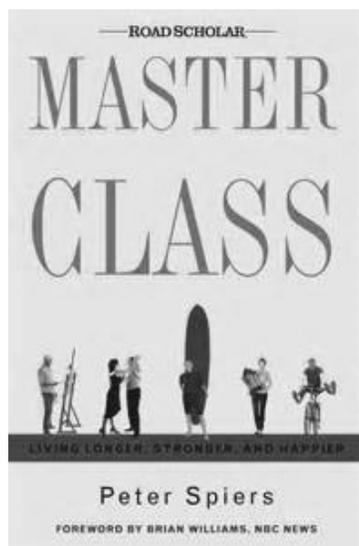
Shorewood Senior Resource Center
3920 N. Murray Ave., lower level

Master Class

by Peter Spiers, Senior Vice President at Road Scholar

Reviewed by David Georgenson

Coordinator for the Conscientiously Navigating the Second Half of Life SIG



Peter Spiers's ideas in *Master Class* reaffirm what is already known. However, Spiers provides tremendous value in a four dimensional life model that is easy to understand and simple to incorporate into one's daily schedule. His life model is based on extensive research.

Spiers interviewed hundreds of individuals (55 and over), reviewed published research, and conducted surveys. His surveys focused on exploring the connection between one's level of activity and one's state of psychological well-being.

Spiers's analysis of the surveys shows a strong connection between psychological well-being and high levels of participation in 31 different activities (dancing, writing, art, learning, etc.). A deeper analysis reveals the 31 activities could be clustered into four dimensions; socializing, moving, creating, and thinking. Based on the survey research, Spiers concluded that a fulfilling and satisfying life can be derived from having a balance of the 31

activities across the four dimensions. Spiers further concludes that the published research supports his life model.

The book provides a clear definition of the four dimensions and many examples of activities for each dimension. There is a tool for determining one's level of engagement across the four dimensions and a tracking system for those that need structure and want to measure progress. The many personal stories provide interest and numerous suggestions for getting engaged.

The underlying message in the book is that finding fulfillment in later years hinges on taking charge of our lives and making conscious choices about our daily activities.

Thank you Marilyn Walker

The History Special interest Group thanks **Marilyn Walker** for her seven years of service in coordinating this SIG unit. Marilyn has been an excellent organizer for the group. She asked insightful questions that helped the group stay focused and on task. She also was an able leader for us as she led us to coffee at the City Market. The group continues under the direction of John Link and welcomes new members.

Welcome New Members

Susan Acker	David Drake	James Jarmuz	Judtih Moczynski	Betty Santi
Judy Banta	Jan Endries	Patricia Jarmuz	Jeff Neuhauser	Laura Schmitz
Cynthia Barlow	Jennifer Esh	Holly Jeffrey	Jan Nitz	Marilyn Schrader
Hilda Baumgartner	Earl Feltyberger	Mary Kaiser	Mary O'Brien	Kay Schroeter
James Baumgartner	Bruce Fiedler	Jean Kelso	Jim Paychal	Debra Servi
Joan Bennett	Mitzie Fiedler	Doris Kennedy	Cindy Peterson	Shirley Sobocinski
Greg Bennett	Robert Free	Marilyn Killiam	Ken Phipps	Michael Spalda
Linda Berez	Judith Free	Terrence King	Vicky Phipps	Babara Spalda
Diane Bezella	Madeline Fuentez	Bernice Klaus	Marjorie Piechowski	Lou Spearmon
Sandy Broehm	Chuck Garragues	Maribeth Klopatek	Cynthia Piotrowski	Nancy Staats
Mike Brophy	Pat Garragues	Kay Koester	Richard Plotkin	James Startt
Bonnie Bruch	Judy Gertsma	Ron Kuramoto	Shelia Plotkin	Catherine Startt
Bob Bruch	Sheryl Gotts	Val Lau	Patricia Powers	George Strick
Rebecca Brumder	Marie Grimm	Dan Lau	Thomas Radoszewski	Don Strike
Jean Brylow	Paul Gunderson	Mary Lerner	James Ramseyer	Kurt Susek
Jerry Burg	James Herrle	Robert Lerner	Holly Rausch	Lynn Voigt
Claudia Burg	William Holahan	Bonnie Lewis	Ray Rausch	Richard Voigt
Barbara Burke	Rose Hooker	Marcia Marino	Margaret Remsen	Meredith Watts
Kathleen Butt	Philip Hoyer	Mary Marks	Colleen Rogan	Cavin Wetzel
Priscilla Camilli	Ruth Hozeska	Nancy Mathews	Ellen Roller	Mark Young
Margaret Carter	Rosemary Hurst	Mary Jo McDonald	Jim Rosenbaum	Terry Zund-Hoyer
Gregory Chrisafis	Jerry Igmasiak	Guy McDonald	Janet Rouse	
Robert Conrad	Dolores Ivanchich	Gale McKenzie	Paul Saggio	
Georgine Dluzak	Karen Jackson	Jeanne Meyer	John Santi	

Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series

John Link encourages you to renew your interest in the Dean's Distinguished Lecture Series. The latest one he attended was titled **TEACHER EDUCATION: TRANSLATING POLICIES INTO PRACTICE**. Osher Life Long Learning Institute sponsors this lecture series, we promote your attendance.

Barbara Bales Ph.D., Professor at UWM, reviewed the history and the impact of various laws, such as No Child Left Behind, on the Federal level, or ACT 10 in Wisconsin. She discussed the issues facing teachers and teacher education during the one hour lecture. A variety of topics, including: Teach for America, statistical testing for reliability and validity, and the impact of poverty on education were covered. Professor Bales suggested that the "newest" teachers are interested in meeting the challenges of accountability. John found the lectures he attended to be very interesting and would like to persuade others to attend this lecture series.

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ing but will include a variety of art forms.

Hoogerland has loved art as far back as she can remember. At three years of age she was drawing pictures of women in long dresses on used envelopes. She enjoys everything artistic from flowers to food and carries a camera with her to take photographs for ideas. Her mother's family was very artistic and Hoogerland marveled at one aunt's talents especially. The aunt worked with watercolor and once served as president of the Arizona Watercolor Society in Tucson. Hoogerland's greatest inspiration came from a great aunt who painted with oils on glass. Two of these unique paintings from the 1890s have found comfort in Hoogerland's home.

Ironically, when Hoogerland set out to pursue a bachelor's degree at the University of Michigan, she majored in education, not art. Her parents were very traditional and her father didn't understand art but felt that a degree in education would be more valuable than a degree in art, she said. Nevertheless, Hoogerland's love for art was not stunted.

After marrying a man in the air force, and raising two children, Hoogerland returned to art in her 30ties. Because of her husband's career they traveled throughout the country extensively and every place they stopped from California to Arizona to Texas, she studied art.

When she arrived in Wisconsin, Hoogerland continued to take classes at the Milwaukee Institute of Art and Design and Milwaukee Area Technical College. Through it all, she accumulated so many art credits that it didn't take long for her to receive a bachelor's degree in painting and drawing from the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee, followed by a master's of fine arts degree.

Hoogerland admitted that job opportunities for artists are limited. She taught a few classes while in graduate school at UWM, however, her success has been self made by showing and selling her paintings.

Neither of Hoogerland's two children followed in her footsteps. Her son Matthew is the chief financial officer for a Nashville firm based in New York and daughter Andrea, a pediatrician, followed her father, David, a gynecologic oncologist, into medicine.

Slowing down somewhat, Hoogerland said that she is now painting more things that she really enjoys. She is not doing as many shows but her work remains available for sale. Hoogerland continues to grow as an artist and is doing printmaking. Also, she is interweaving drawing with solar print making, which is informative and fun, she said. "There is always so much more to learn."

Leslie Clevert



"A Fanciful Fall Day,"
by Connie Hoogerland

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New and prospective members
at the April 19, 2014 meeting

You're Invited: 13th WALL Conference, September 3-5, 2014

The 13th Wisconsin Association of Lifelong Learners (WALL) Conference will be hosted by the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee September 3-5, 2014. It will be held at the School of Continuing Education's downtown conference center and other notable locations in the community.

The forum will provide an opportunity to renew your appreciation of both lifelong learning and the state's largest, most diverse, and arguably, most interesting city. Many local and regional luminaries including John Gurda and Mike Gousha will be presenting. The theme is ***Milwaukee Feeds and Supplies the World***. You may be surprised at the many ways Milwaukee has and continues to do so to this day. During these three action-packed days, you will be given opportunities to discover and experience some of the hidden treasures of our home town. The conference will close with a visit to the Education Day at the Indian Summer Festival on the Summerfest grounds.

This is a wonderful opportunity to meet members of other Learning in Retirement groups from around the state, while networking and showcasing our community and our organization. We hope to see many of you there.

For more information about attending or volunteering at the conference, contact Kim Beck at 414-227-3321 or kcb@uwm.edu.



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