



SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

OSHER OUTLOOK

Laurie Through a Looking Glass

In This Issue

Most childhood dreams never advance to reality, but not so for Osher member Dr. Laurie Glass whose dream of becoming a nurse came true. The seeds of Glass's dream were potted and took root when she penned a seventh grade essay while living on an army base with her family in the Panama Canal Zone. The class assignment was to write a career paper and Glass wrote of being a nurse. She was destined, and in her senior year of college Glass was honored with a scholarship from the United States Navy.

Glass's father was an army man and much of her childhood was spent traveling and living on army bases throughout the country and the world. It was no surprise when Glass joined the armed forces and began her career as a navy nurse. Glass's 20 years of military service included working in the orthopedic ward and emergency room at the National Naval Medical Center in Washington, DC. She recalled working with prisoner of war veterans who arrived home in batches after the Vietnam War ended. While the soldiers arrived at the medical facility handsomely uniformed and medals displayed,



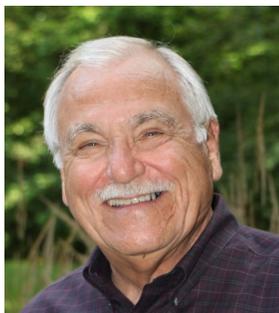
Laurie Glass

in reality they were gaunt and in need of care. It was a very stirring experience, Glass said. She retired from the navy during the Desert Storm conflict.

Today, Professor Emerita Glass is not only retired from the navy but retired, as well, from the University of Wisconsin—Milwaukee College of Nursing after 30 years of noted accomplishments. Glass specialized in nursing history and is the founder and director of the Center for Nursing History which includes the Hinsvark Historical Gallery, an extension of the center. The gallery is a museum that

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Message from President Mike Roller



I've been reading the questions and comments made in surveys many of you completed over the last several months and ran across one that really got my attention. A Member asked how the Osher Institute spends its money. It's a great and timely question that I'll do my best to answer.

For starters, you have to know how the Institute makes the money it needs to operate. Historically, there have been four basic sources involved: membership fees, program fees, endowment income and University funding. In 2014 the Institute also earned a very modest amount through fund raising activities. While the University doesn't actually hand cash over to the Institute, they do generously support us with a contribution to staff salaries and the provision of services and meeting facilities. The Institute would be in a tight spot if this support were diminished or withdrawn as all other income sources fail to cover all expenses.

Very recently the Osher Foundation agreed to provide the Institute with a \$50,000 Operating Grant to be used within fiscal 2015 and 2016. There are, of course, strings attached to this grant, which I'll address below.

OK, with the above in mind, let's shift our attention to how the Institute will spend its money. The biggest cost item for 2015 will be for programming which is expected to account for about 64% of total expenses. This expense would be significantly greater were it not for the cadre of volunteers who so generously share their knowledge and expertise without any expectation for financial remuneration.

The next largest cost item (26%) will be for staff members who provide the administrative support essential to the operation of the Institute. Last year we had two staff members assisted by part-time students and the Public

Ally. Next year, thanks to the \$50,000 operating grant received from the National Foundation, we will have three staffers supporting greatly expanded programming and membership. They will be: the Executive Director (Kim Beck) who, in addition to a myriad of other duties, liaisons for the Institute with university administrative and service providers and who directs the day-to-day operations of the Institute's administrative staff and functions. In addition, a Program Coordinator works with the Program Committee to organize, schedule and communicate programs and events. A Membership Coordinator is responsible for addressing member and committee needs for information and services.

In addition to the expenses noted above, there will be small *chunks* of spending for printing and duplication 3.1 percent, parking 2.3 percent, administrative overhead 1.6 percent, and marketing 1.6 percent.

With respect to the \$50,000 operating grant, the Osher Foundation agreed to advance the money to the Institute based on our commitment to use the funds to continue to accomplish notable program improvements and to start down the road toward achieving financial independence.

As many of you may know, the Institute is currently not financially self-supporting. If it weren't for the generosity of the University and the Osher Foundation, we would have had to make significant changes to the Institute's income and expense model some time ago, which would have translated into increased fees and decreased programming and related services.

So what's needed to achieve financial independence? Easy answer ... more money. Your Board is working on ideas for raising more funds both internally and externally in ways that will not have a negative effect on the amount nor quality of programming. We welcome your ideas for doing so.

Message from Executive Director Kim Beck



I have lived in the Milwaukee area for over 20 years. In that time, I have come to appreciate Milwaukeean's obsession with finding a bargain. It doesn't matter whether it involves clipping coupons, all-you-can eat

fish fries or shopping at Kohl's with a 30% discount, lots of folks around here like getting something for as little as possible. It is part of what makes Milwaukee, Milwaukee.

One of the reasons our Osher Lifelong Learning Institute is so popular is because we offer outstanding educational experiences for older adults at an exceptionally affordable price. We are fortunate that with the generous support of UWM, and more recently, the support of the Bernard Osher Foundation, we have been able to continue to do this for over 30 years. I know members appreciate what a bargain we provide, considering the many individuals who sign up for a large number of programs each session.

Of course, there are some drawbacks to bargain prices. Many times there are empty seats for sessions that are full and have waiting lists. Sometimes, folks sign up for two programs at the same time. Once again, this can prevent someone from participating in one of our popular offerings.

In the long run our low program prices may not be enough to allow our institute to offer the quality programming you have come to expect. I'm sure you have read about the proposed cuts the UW-System is facing in light of the state's budget deficit. I don't believe this will affect the institute immediately, but eventually the institute will need to find additional revenue to begin to cover the funding we

currently receive from the state. The institute has been very fortunate the past few years because the university and the School of Continuing Education have covered my salary. At some point the institute will need to find a way to cover a larger share of the Executive Director's salary.

Does this mean that we need to raise the prices of our programs immediately? No, we are not at that point right now. Still, long-term strategic thinking is critical to our Institute continuing to flourish. This is one of the main reasons the National Osher Foundation has issued us a \$50,000 Special Operating Grant. The money we are receiving comes with the expectation that we will collectively develop a plan that will support our institute regardless of how much state funding we receive.

So we need your help to ask some really important questions: What is the value of the programs we offer and are we charging the correct amount to reflect that value? Is there a way we can offer assistance to people that want to participate and can't afford possible price increases? Are there individuals in our institute and our community who are willing to offer financial support to underwrite our activities?

There is much to consider. Now, while things are going very well for us, is the perfect time to develop a plan that will give us the tools and resources to embrace the future!

In the Kingdom of Ice:

The Grand and Terrible Polar Voyage of the USS Jeannette

By Hampton Sides

Publisher: Doubleday (2014), 410 pages

Book review by John Link



In the latter part of the 19th century the world was obsessed by the North Pole. What was there? Lost civilizations? Was it hot, cold or humid? Was there an open sea? What was the best way to get to the North Pole? The USS Jeannette set out in 1879 to explore the Arctic and to find the answers about the North Pole.

The first part of this book introduces us to the many interesting characters such as August Peterman, whose theory of the open Polar Sea stokes the reader's interest, a *POLAR VIRUS*, James Gordon Bennett, newspaper publisher, who knows this expedition will sell newspapers, (he would know, he sent Stanley to *find* Livingston), and George De Long, the Jeannette captain who had become an international star.

The second part of the story describes the expedition trapped on the ice for two years and later an arduous journey of sledding on ice, boating on the wild sea and sledding to reach Siberia. You will need to read the book to see how the story ends, but the next time there is a "Polar Vortex", you will not complain.

The author has done extensive research for this book. He used diaries, letters and expedition notes of the people involved so the reader is immersed in the time period and the Polar expedition. This book provides insight into an almost unknown historical event with a "thriller" quality to it. It is an excellent book that is worth reading.

Changes in the Special Interest Group Registration Process

Because it is so important that we demonstrate a strong and active Osher chapter, there will be changes in the registration process for the Special Interest Groups (SIGS.) Beginning with the fall catalog of 2015, each SIG group will be assigned an individual program number. Registration will be by number for **each** SIG that you want to participate in. The fee for each SIG group will be \$5.00 for each catalog period.

The change is necessary for several reasons. The School of Continuing Education Administration and the Osher Board of Directors will like to know how many members are participating in each SIG group. The information will be useful for contact purposes and for data regarding membership participation. Such data are needed for grant applications to Osher and other funding agencies. Such grants often require evidence of participation levels of active members.

Thank you for your understanding as we begin this process in the fall.

John Link

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houses a diverse assortment of nursing artifacts and memorabilia including period nursing uniforms, caps, books and, most recently, an 80-year-old diploma with a hand-made frame. Glass continues to serve as the center's director in retirement.

Respected for her leadership ability during 30 years at UWM, Glass chaired the UWM College of Nursing Executive Committee. In collaboration with University of Wisconsin - Parkside, Glass developed a baccalaureate nursing degree program intended to expand bachelor degree education for nursing students throughout Wisconsin. She has served as president of the Wisconsin Nursing Association and is a liaison to the Nursing Alumni Association Chapter. Glass earned a bachelor's degree from the University of Wisconsin, a master's from the University of Minnesota and a doctorate from the University of Illinois in Chicago.

Although nursing has been in the forefront, it has not been Glass's only preoccupation. At the age of 38 and single, she made the decision to adopt two infants internationally. Her now 26-year-old son is from Chile and her daughter, 23, was born in Paraguay. Because of the

adoptions, Glass became involved with a group that escorts families on visits to countries where their children were born and is vice president of a foundation that raises money to give international adoptees an opportunity to visit their birth countries. Returning to where they were born is like déjà vu for many of the children, Glass said. Both of Glass's children have visited the countries where

their lives began, resulting in her daughter bonding with a group of adoptees of similar backgrounds during several trips to Paraguay.

Also, Glass serves as a foster parent to new born baby adoptees until court proceedings are completed and the children are released to their adoptive families. Over the last six years, she mothered 9-10 babies. On average the babies stay in her care for a month to six weeks but the length of the stay can vary depending on circumstances. She recalled one child staying as long as three months.

In addition, Glass helps senior citizens prepare their taxes through an AARP tax assistance program for low income seniors. She was trained and certified by the program as a tax preparer. AARP runs at least 30 tax sites throughout the state.

On top of everything else, Glass has a bucket list that includes traveling, something she has done most of her life, but there are many places left to visit and explore. Glass is anxious to add Peru and Panama to a long list of places she has visited and, from time to time, revisited. She has plans to go to Ireland and Germany for a history of nursing conference in September. Oh, let's not forget Alaska, she'll be there in June.

For a person who travels as much as Glass, joining Osher and becoming a member of the Travel Committee was the ultimate addition to her busy life. Glass enjoys working with the committee immensely. It's a wonderful group to be engaged with, she said.

Leslie Clevert

March April 2015 Osher Calendar

LOCATIONS:

Hefter Center (H)

School of Continuing Ed. (SCE)

Offsite (O)

Monday, March 2

10am Potpourri: Over the Sea (H)
1pm Board of Directors Meeting (SCE)
2:15pm Impact of the Great War (H)

Tuesday, March 3

2:15pm Drone in my Backyard (H)

Wednesday, March 4

1pm High Tea at Schuster Mansion (O)

Thursday, March 5

10am Shakespeare's Early Career (H)

Friday, March 6

12:30pm Cultural Literacy for Religion (SCE)

Saturday, March 7

1pm Introduction to Glass Blowing (O)

Sunday, March 8

Daylight Saving Time starts

Monday, March 9

10am Potpourri II: Lights of the Lake (H)
12:30pm Family Storytelling 101 (H)
2:15pm Holocaust - Context (H)

Tuesday, March 10

10am History of Milwaukee's Zoos (SCE)
10am Big Rock Candy Mountain (H)
12:30pm Passage (H)
12:30pm Amazing History of Latinos (SCE)
2:15pm I'm Retired! Now what do I do (H)
2:15pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)

Wednesday, March 11

Spectacular Spain Tour
1pm French for Travelers (SCE)
2:15pm Best, Pabst and Beyond (SCE)

Thursday, March 12

Spectacular Spain Tour
10am Consciously Navigating (H)
12:30pm Animal Eyes and Robot Eyes (H)
2:15pm Brain Games Part 1 (H)

Friday, March 13

Spectacular Spain Tour
9am Wisconsin Art and Auto Museums (O)

Saturday, March 14

Spectacular Spain Tour
8:30am Introduction to Book Binding (H)

Sunday, March 15

Spectacular Spain Tour

Monday, March 16

Spectacular Spain Tour
10am Potpourri: Odyssey (H)
11:30am Program Committee Meeting
12:30pm Family Storytelling 101 (H)

Tuesday, March 17

Spectacular Spain Tour
10am History of Milwaukee's Zoos (SCE)
10am Big Rock Candy Mountain (H)
12:30pm Amazing History of Latinos (SCE)
2:15pm I'm Retired! (H)
2:15pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)

Wednesday, March 18

Spectacular Spain Tour
1pm French for Travelers (SCE)
1pm High Tea at Schuster Mansion (O)
2pm PR and Marketing Meeting (SCE)
2:15pm Journaling toward the Poem (SCE)

Thursday, March 19

Spectacular Spain Tour
10am Consciously Crafting Next Chapter (SCE)
10am Consciously Navigating (H)
12:30pm Animal Eyes and Robot Eyes (H)
1:30pm Wisconsin Humane Society (O)
2:15pm Brain Games Part 1 (H)

Friday, March 20

Spectacular Spain Tour

Saturday, March 21

Spectacular Spain trip

Sunday, March 22

Spectacular Spain trip

Monday, March 23

10am Potpourri II Prairie Ecology
12:30pm Leadership and Development (SCE)
12:30pm Family Storytelling 101 (H)
12:30pm Understanding Jewish Calendar (SCE)

Tuesday, March 24

10am History of Milwaukee's Zoos (SCE)
10am Big Rock Candy Mountain (H)
2:15pm I'm Retired! (H)
2:15pm iPads for Beginners (SCE)

Wednesday, March 25

10am UWM School of Freshwater Science (O)
1pm French for Travelers (SCE)
1:30pm School of Freshwater Science (O)
2:15pm Journaling toward the Poem (SCE)
5pm Dean's Distinguished Lecture (SCE)

Thursday, March 26

10:00am Consciously Navigating (H)
12:30pm Animal Eyes and Robot Eyes (H)
2:15pm Brain Games Part 1 (H)

Friday, March 27

12:30pm Cultural Literacy for Religion (SCE)

Monday, March 30

10am Potpourri II South America (H)
12:30pm Milwaukee County (H)
12:30pm Understanding Jewish Calendar (SCE)

Tuesday, March 31

10am Poetry: What, Why and How (H)
1pm George Eliot's Middlemarch (H)

Wednesday, April 1

11am American System-Built Home (O)
1pm American System-Built Home (O)
2:15pm Journaling toward the Poem (SCE)

Thursday, April 2

10am Consciously Navigating (H)
12:30pm Animal Eyes and Robot Eyes (H)

Sunday, April 5

Easter

Monday, April 6

Board of Directors Training Day
10am Potpourri II Overlanders and Animals (H)
2:15pm Harlots, Opium Dens & Victorian (H)

Tuesday, April 7

10am Poetry: What, Why and How (H)
1pm George Eliot's Middlemarch (H)

Thursday, April 9

11am American System-Built Home (O)
1pm American System-Built Home (O)

Friday, April 10

10:30 Travel Committee (SCE)
12:30pm Cultural Literacy for Religion (SCE)

Sunday, April 12

Week of Learning: On the Border

Monday, April 13

Week of Learning: On the Border
9:30am Newsletter Committee Meeting (SCE)

Tuesday, April 14

Week of Learning: On the Border
9am History of Milwaukee Neighborhoods (O)

Wednesday, April 15

Week of Learning: On the Border
2pm PR and Marketing Meeting (SCE)

Thursday, April 16

Week of Learning: On the Border
10am Consciously Crafting (SCE)

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Friday, April 17

Week of Learning: On the Border

Saturday, April 18

Week of Learning: On the Border

Monday, April 20

10:00am Potpourri III Digital Biography (H)
11:30am Program Committee Meeting
12:30pm Computer Basics (SCE)

Tuesday, April 21

10am Controversial Art (SCE)
10am Poetry: What, Why and How (H)
11:15am MATC Cuisine & MPTV Tour (O)
1pm George Elliot's Middlemarch (H)

Wednesday, April 22

10am Milwaukee's Brewing History (SCE)
1pm Milwaukee Chamber Theatre (O)
5pm Dean's Distinguished Lecture (SCE)

Thursday, April 23

10am The Golden Age of Sports (H)
10am Before 1776 (SCE)
12:30pm I'm Retired! (H)
2:15pm Brain Games Part II (H)

Friday, April 24

10am Oscar Winners from the Past (SCE)
12:30pm Cultural Literacy for Religion (SCE)

Monday, April 27

10am Potpourri III Milwaukee's Bronzeville (H)
11:15am MATC Cuisine & MPTV Tour (O)
12:30pm Leadership and Development (SCE)
12:30pm Eviction of Kashube Fishermen (H)
12:30pm Computer Basics (SCE)

Tuesday, April 28

10am Controversial Art (SCE)
1pm George Elliot's Middlemarch (H)

Wednesday, April 29

11:15am MATC Cuisine & MPTV Tour (O)

Thursday, April 30

10:00am Before 1776 (SCE)
12:30pm I'm Retired! (H)
2:15pm Brain Games Part II (H)

Special Interest Group Notes

Book Group, *Shorewood*

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

Consciously Crafting

The Next Chapter of Life, SCE
David Georgensen, 414-540-5926
3rd Thursday, 10-11:30

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
Those Angry Days
March 11, 2015 - pp.126-183
March 25, 2015 - pp. 184-241
April 8, 2015 - pp. 242-308
April 22, 2015 - pp. 309-374

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 Conversaion, *Hefter*

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

Writing, *Hefter*

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

Salon: Conversations

In Current Affairs. *Hefter*
Ted Tousman 414 403-2730
ttousman2000@yahoo.com
Marvin Weiner 414 640-6679
Third Wednesday of the month, 10 a.m.

Spanish for Travelers SCE

Esteban Bell
Every Wednesday –10:30-11:45

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

Osher: Presenters “R” Us

Here is another of our excellent presenter’s thoughts in response to the following questions. **Tony Busalacchi** answered every question and shared his picture below.

What motivates you to donate your time and expertise?

As a retired high school/university teacher, one who has always loved teaching, I believe in paying back to the democratic society which made it possible to be an educator.

What's different about teaching for Osher than past teaching experiences you have had?

Having taught teenagers and young adults in Catholic, public and Jewish schools, teaching at Osher presents new challenges in that my senior *students* are my peers. As I have often told my students, “You have as many degrees, if not more than I, you have read as much, if not more than I, and you have traveled as much, if not more than I. That being the case, we will learn together.”

What is the most memorable moment you have ever had teaching? (at Osher or otherwise)

There are many memorable moments in my career, two come to mind. One was having a teenage paraplegic girl in high school who wrote with a pencil in her mouth. She was always cheerful and positive and did A level work. Another time, when I was teaching for La Farge, I had my former third grade teacher take a course from me.

How do you decide on what you will present?

In 1990, when I first started doing these classes for La Farge, I was asked to do various history courses, starting with ancient history for a class of 68 students. After several years I branched out and began doing travelogues, because of our increased traveling. I am at that point where I ask the various organizations that I teach for, what it is that they would like to have me present and then give them several options.

What is on your bucket list?

My bucket list includes two travel destinations – Ethiopia to see the *in ground* churches and Iran to see Persepolis .

What is something most people don't know about you?

I served in the Navy for four years, saw combat on a mine-sweeper in Korea, then went into experimental submarines.

Do you have any newly discovered passions?

With retirement, I was able to resume producing art and discovering the joys of reading for pleasure.

What is a current hot topic in your field of interest?

Starting with Desert Storm, I became active in the peace movement, and as a volunteer at the V.A., I am more and more dedicated to opposing the expansion of hostilities. I want to see more money budgeted for our infrastructure and I am a strong advocate for national health care.

What do you enjoy about being an "older adult"?

As I often say, I am old, but not dead. I enjoy passing on the lessons I have learned in life to my children and grandchildren and anyone else who will listen to me.



Tony Busalacchi

Deans Distinguished Lecture Series: The Ebola Outbreak

Aaron Buseh, Ph.D., Associate Professor of Nursing UW-M, School of Nursing was the lecturer on December 9, 2014. His topic was “The Ebola Outbreak in West Africa. Are we really ready for the next big infectious disease outbreak?” Professor Buseh, a native of Liberia, Africa, covered a variety of topics on infectious diseases and offered some personal insights to what is happening in his home country.

He noted that measles is a more contagious but less deadly disease than Ebola. Ebola patients, and their healthcare providers, are demonized and stigmatized because of the fear of this deadly disease. The Ebola crisis shows the need for a well-designed healthcare system that can prevent, monitor and manage infectious diseases.

Professor Buseh reminded the audience that we live in an increasingly interconnected world, that infectious diseases will always be emerging or re-emerging. This can influence us all. He asked this question: Do the rich countries have any obligation towards less developed countries? If so, what are the limits? Perhaps a topic for another day.

These Osher-sponsored lectures are always interesting.

The next lecture will be Wednesday, March 25 at 5 p.m.

The speaker will be Rocky Marcoux, City of Milwaukee Commissioner for City Development. It will be held at the School of Continuing Education.

Spring Fling

Thursday, April 9

South Shore Pavilion

11:30 am -2:00 pm

If you attended the 2014 Spring Fling you may remember some very interesting things hidden in the past of some of your fellow Osher members. Would you believe that we have members who have motorcycled all over the U.S.? Crossed Paraguayan rivers on a log? Continued gymnastics until age 38? Even (wait for it) stood up in front of his congressman and asked for a *raise* in taxes!? Yes, all these things are true .

Come to this year’s Fling and discover more interesting things about people you thought you knew. You may get a call from our secret correspondent asking for something about yourself that members will have to find out at our annual “Who Can Believe it Social Bingo.” See if you can stump our inquisitive bingo players and see if you can determine their not so secret secrets. Prizes are huge. Be there!

We will enjoy a wonderful pot luck feast. Please bring a dish to share. The Social Committee will provide disposable dishes and utensils for eating, but please bring your own serving utensils. The Pavilion has only a refrigerator and a sink for minor clean-up.



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- Assistance and Information
- Transportation
- Friendly Visits
- Minor Home Chores

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- Daily Telephone Checks
- Nutritious Meals
- Personal Care Assistance
- Fitness Centers
- Caregiver Respite

Social Opportunities

- Activities
- Learning Opportunities
- Recreation
- Travel
- Civic Engagement

Employment Resources

- Job Readiness Training
- Job Referrals
- Career Counseling
- Volunteer Opportunities

Come join us having fun, learning something new, making new friends or helping others! Or if you need help, let us serve you!! Call us: 414-291-7500 or visit our website: www.interfaithmilw.org



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Save the Date

Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Annual Spring Luncheon

Friday, June 19

The Wisconsin Club
900 West Wisconsin Avenue

Reception: 11:30 a.m.

Lunch 12:15 p.m.

Presentation 1:15 p.m.

More information to follow

Welcome New Members

Rachel Anastasi	Bob Bruch	Daniel Martinson	Sue Sorce
Susan Arledge	Margaret Crawford	Lynn Meidam	Betty Storey
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