



SCHOOL OF CONTINUING EDUCATION

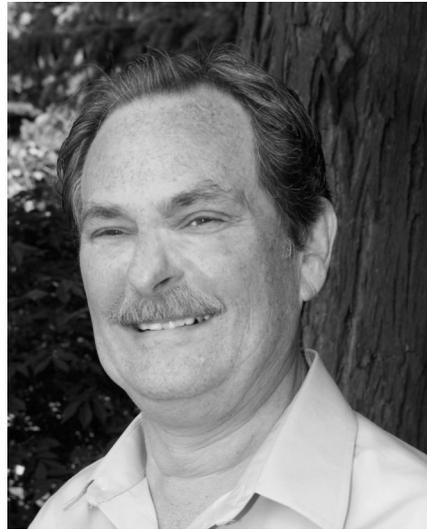
OSHER OUTLOOK

A WORLD for the WISE

sce-osher.uwm.edu

In This Issue

Retirement is Just an Illusion for Dr. Wiener



Looking like a picture of health, Dr. Marvin Wiener was excited about a newly purchased fitness monitor he sported on his wrist. He spoke of a friend who used the same monitor and lost 20 lbs in just 3 months. In this age of technology and gadgetry, even a retired medical doctor is impressed with new paths to healthy lifestyles. However, being intrigued with a gadget doesn't define Wiener's impressive career, it is just one small possession among a myriad of accomplishments.

Wiener grew up in New York City and came to Milwaukee to study medicine at Marquette University, a program that morphed into the Medical College of Wis-

consin. After medical school, he worked in Milwaukee and Eugene, Oregon as a family care physician for 25 years. Well into his career, Wiener developed a fascination with looking at medicine from a systems perspective and decided to pursue a Master's degree in medical administration from the University of Wisconsin—Madison.

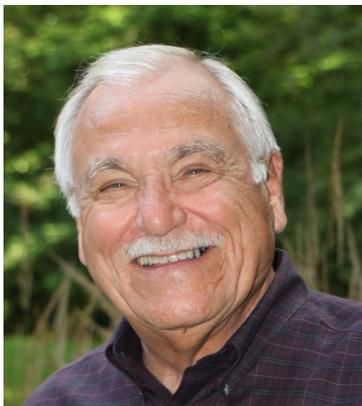
The degree gave Wiener an opportunity to enjoy both medical callings at once. He continued family practice part time, while working full time as a medical administrator for a large HMO, but the two jobs took a toll eventually forcing him to give up family practice.

Entrenched in the administrative side of medicine for 15 years, Wiener's last position before retirement was serving as Senior Medical Director for Wisconsin Physicians Service. Prior to WPS, Wiener's worked with Medicaid, academic health plans, HMOs, disease management programs and the improvement of management processes, among other things.

Retired, but just barely, Wiener is passionate about end of life, hospice and pal-

(Continued on page 9)

Message from President Mike Roller



As many of you “veteran” members already know, the Osher Institute at UWM is largely a **members serving members’** organization. But are you

aware of the metrics backing up that assertion?

For starters ... many of the courses, lectures, etc. offered by the Institute are actually presented by members. As a matter of fact, Member volunteers have made over 150 presentations in the past year. Discounting a little duplication here and there, the 150 number translates to about 14 percent of members actually sharing their knowledge and expertise with other members. Wow!

Then there are those members who volunteer their time “populating” the various committees that work closely with the Institute’s talented staff to make the Osher organization operate smoothly and efficiently. These are the people who plan and work out the arrangements for trips, lectures, courses and social events. They’re, the people who prepare the newsletter ... and create public relations events and communications ... and who welcome and orient new members to the organization. And, they are the Members of your Board and other committees who monitor and guide organizational performance while constantly looking for new and better ways to deliver an extraordinary learning experience. In addition to the volunteer presenters mentioned above, about six percent of all Members serve in some

volunteer capacity. More than a handful occupy several volunteer positions

Another area of involvement and commitment comes from those Members who have stepped up to the plate by making a monetary donation to the Institute in support of its annual need to raise the \$15,000 required by the Osher Foundation as a condition for consideration of another large endowment. So far, through the end of April, more than eight percent have made a contribution.

On behalf of myself and every other Osher Member, I want to extend a very big “Thank You” to each of you who is so generously sharing your time and resources for the betterment of the organization. What the Institute is achieving, and the excellence we strive for, couldn’t happen without you. So, in closing, I have to ask; “What will make the Osher Institute at UWM even better and stronger?”

There’s a simple answer ... **You** will when you share your ideas, your skills and your stories with other members as a presenter OR when you serve on committees OR **when** you vote your satisfaction with the quality of the Osher experience with a donation to its continued financial viability. The Institute’s continuation as a premier adult learning center is clearly in your hands.



Welcome Jayna Hintz and Karen Barry!



I am Jayna Hintz and I am pleased to introduce myself as the new Program Coordinator for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. I welcome the opportunity to share my passion for life and learning. I bring fifteen years of experience working in nonprofit program development and management. My past position as Curator of Education for the Leigh Yawkey Woodson Art Museum in Wausau gave me the opportunity to interact with people all along life's continuum.

Recently, I completed my masters in art therapy. During this time, I learned to experience life events, not as milestones to be counted, but as personal growth and fulfillment. Although I have finished the graduate degree, there is so much more I want to learn and experience.

I enjoy sharing my interests and knowledge through teaching. I have initiated programs and presented seminars focusing on multi-sensory creative engagement programs for individuals with low vision and blindness; developed programs for individuals with memory loss and their care partners; shaped art and literacy-based curricula for preschoolers and after school programs for adolescents to help improve self-identity; and organized bereavement art-based collaborative programs with hospice organizations. This summer, I will teach a hybrid evening course for Upper Iowa University on Environmental Art and in the fall, I will present an Osher Potpourri lecture, "A Creative Life is a Healthy Life."

For the time being, I will serve as chair of the core programming committee and work with the committee to provide quality continuing education curriculum with a broad focus that appeals to Osher members.

On a personal note, my husband, Peter and I are now empty nesters. Our children, Janessa and Alexander are both young adults in their twenties. I truly enjoy this new phase of life; we have outings and dinners as couples with our children and their significant others. We share in conversations and experiences, which leave me feeling proud to be their mother.

Currently, Peter and I reside in Cedarburg and enjoy walking along the nearby Interurban Bike Trail. We look forward to the sale of our Schofield home and purchasing a new home to continue our interest in edible landscaping, reinstating my studio and my husband's workshop, and reuniting on a daily basis with our family canines Iggy and Darth. (Iggy, an Old English Sheepdog, more properly known as Ignatius; Darth is a Labrador Retriever —we are fans of Star Wars.)



My name is Karen Barry and I am excited to be Osher Lifelong Learning Institute's new Membership Coordinator. I come to the institute after 9 years as a membership coordinator and collections manager at the Wauwatosa Historical Society.

My academic and work background is a mixture of a lot of things. I have worked as a veterinary technician, airline operations agent and most recently as a museum professional. I am a native of Milwaukee and earned both my undergraduate and graduate degrees in Anthropology and Museum Studies from UW-Milwaukee.

My family consists of my husband, Dennis McBride, daughter Gillian, a junior at UW-Madison and son Donovan, a senior at Wauwatosa East High School. We have lived on the east side of Wauwatosa for the past 20 years. The neighborhood I live in is very close to the village area of Wauwatosa and I enjoy walking my dog, Bewley (named after the tea shop in Dublin, Ireland) along the Menomonee River in the mornings. The river still yields the occasional fossil, including trilobites and brachiopods

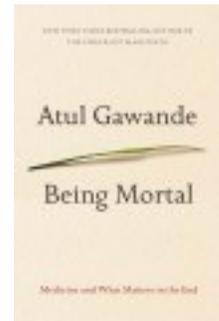
I have been volunteering for the Wauwatosa middle and high School theater departments as a seamstress in costumes for the past 10 years and hope to continue for at least one more year while my son finishes high school. I am looking forward to meeting as many of Osher's members as I can in the coming weeks as I settle into this new position.

Being Mortal: Medicine and What Matters in the End

By Atul Gawande M.D.

Publisher: Metropolitan Books 2014, 263 pages

Reviewed by Marvin Wiener



In Being Mortal, Atul Gawande, a renowned writer and surgeon, tells of our shortcomings in how we deal with death. Humbly he tells how inadequately physicians, including himself, have been trained in talking to patients about what matters when they near their end. Rarely do they collaborate with patients by asking them what information they need, what they fear, what their goals are, and what they would trade off to get the outcomes they want. Family members don't fare much better. Physicians and family are well meaning, but such conversations are hard to have - they take time, commitment, and are threatening.

Paradoxically, when patients are given the information they need, and the realistic outcomes of all available options, they often opt for less medical care, for more comfort, and often live even longer than if everything possible were done for them. Gawande learned these things the hard way as he supported his father through his fatal cancer.

How did we get to this point?. Changes in the nuclear family, the industrial revolution, technology and economics have all played a role. And diseases that for years

were invariably fatal are now treatable, resulting in people living much longer, with more years of dependence and debility, more hospitalizations, and more stays in nursing homes, where the emphasis is on safety instead of dignity, independence and respect.

Courageous innovators with ideas for preserving people's self respect in their twilight years are making changes. There's an increased emphasis on palliative care, senior citizen living centers (a continuum of independent, assisted and nursing home options); cats, dogs and birds in a nursing home (!!!), and extended at home services. But there are challenges (aside from cleaning up messes), and a long way to go before we provide all people with the best options when their time is short.

awande states "The battle of being mortal is the battle to maintain the integrity of one's life - to avoid becoming so diminished or dissipated or subjugated that who you are becomes disconnected from who you were or who you want to be." To consummate a life of value capped by a satisfying end, read this book. It might make a significant difference for you.

Osher Goes Exploring

On May 21, nearly 50 Osher members escaped from the busy city to enjoy the beautiful gardens of the Forest Home Cemetery. The group learned about the history and landscaping of the 200 acres of flowers and blooming trees included in this - the oldest cemetery in Milwaukee, dating back to 1850. It also houses a chapel designed in 1892 by Ferry & Clas and an office designed by Alexander Schweiler in 1909. When it was established it was over 2 miles from the city. People traveled there to visit the graves of deceased relatives and then spent the day picnicking and enjoying the scenery. It is now an oasis among urban surroundings.



During the two hour visit Osher members discovered the gravesites and memorials of the Beer Barons such as Schlitz, Pabst and Blatz and the final resting places of the our city founders Byron Kilbourn and George Walker. Our guide, Bob Geise from Historic Milwaukee, also pointed out the monuments of Lunt and Fontaine, Billy Mitchell, Alexander Hamilton's grandson, Frank Lloyd Wright's second wife and countless other famous Milwaukeeans.

We hope to repeat this Go Explore tour next spring since it was so popular, so watch your catalogs.

Marcia Scherrer

New programs coming this fall!

NEW!

The Women that Made Milwaukee Famous

NEW!

Development in Milwaukee: Recent Successes and What's New on the Horizon

NEW!

Native Americans: A Year in the Life of the Ojibwa and Wisdom of the Elders

July August 2015 Osher Calendar

LOCATIONS:

Hefter Center (H)
School of Continuing Ed. (SCE)
Offsite (O)

Wed Jul 1

8:00am Fun in all Shapes & Sizes (O)

Thu Jul 2

9:30am Live at the Smithsonian (SCE)

Saturday July 4

July 4th holiday

Mon July 6

1:00pm Board of Directors

Tue Jul 7

10:00am MMSD (SCE)

Wed Jul 8

10:00am Viruses, spyware (SCE)
5:30pm Architecture tour (SCE)

Thu Jul 9

10:00am WE - Cost Savings(H)
12:30pm Wives of Windsor (H)
2:15pm Brain Games(H)

Fri Jul 10

9:00am Osher strategic planning
10:00am Soto Zen: a Buddhist tradition (SCE)
10:30am Osher travel committee

Sat Jul 11

10:00am Soldier's Home tour(O)

Mon Jul 13

10:00am Potpourri: Religion Tree (H)
12:30pm Long Term Care (H)

Tue Jul 14

10:00am Lake Park/ Lighthouse(O)
2:15pm Exploration in Wholeness (H)

Wed July 15

2:00pm PR & Marketing committee

Thu Jul 16

10:00am Lake Park/ Lighthouse(O)
10:00am Bees and Beekeeping (H)
12:30pm Bob Dylan Chronicles(H)
2:15pm Brain Games(H)
6:00pm Sleepless in Milwaukee(H)

Sat Jul 18

10:30am Wives of Windsor(O)

Mon Jul 20

10:00am Potpourri: Glaciers(H)
11:00am Core Programming committee
2:15pm Know your medicine, know your pharmacist (H)

Tue Jul 21

10:00am Hypnosis (H)
12:30pm Long Term Care(H)
2:15pm Exploration in Wholeness (H)

Thu Jul 23

8:00am Olbrich Gardens and Mansion (O)
10:00am Quakerism (H)
12:30pm Bob Dylan Chronicles(H)
2:15pm Brain Games(H)

Mon Jul 27

10:00am Potpourri: Tartuffe (H)
1:00pm Leadership & Development
2:15pm Know your medicine, Know your pharmacist (H)

Tue Jul 28

12:30pm Lawrence of Arabia and Gertrude Bell (H)
2:15pm Exploration in Wholeness (H)

Thu Jul 30

8:00am Devil in the White City (O)
12:30pm Bob Dylan's Chronicles (H)

Mon Aug 3

10:00am Potpourri: Remember when you played with your food (H)
1:00pm Board of Directors

Tue Aug 4

10:00am Hypnosis (H)
12:30pm Lawrence of Arabia and Gertrude Bell (H)
2:15pm Exploration in Wholeness (H)

Wed Aug 5

8:00am Oshkosh Historical Adventure: Downton Abbey(O)

Fri Aug 7

1:30pm Cedarburg Sweets/Treats (O)

Mon Aug 10

10:00am Potpourri: Climate (H)
1:00pm Newsletter committee

Tue Aug 11

10:00am St Josephat Basilica lecture (H)
2:15pm Exploration in Wholeness (H)

Wed Aug 12

10:00am St Josephat's Basilica tour (O)

Fri Aug 14

1030am Osher travel committee

Mon Aug 17

10:00am Potpourri: Regaining Youthful Movement (H)
11:00am Core Programming committee

Wed Aug 19

9:15am Denis Sullivan(O)
12:00pm Chamber Theater(O)
2:00pm PR & Marketing committee

Mon Aug 24

1:00pm Leadership & Development

Tue Aug 25

9:00am Freistadt Settlement & Jonathan Clark House(O)

Special Interest Group Notes

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
Next History meeting in September

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

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

SPANISH SHORT STORIES (SCE)

Esteban Bell
Every Thursday 1:00-2:25

WRITING, Hefter

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

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



Dr. Diana Ahmad, a popular presenter on several topics, spoke on

April sixth about her current research on the animals on the Oregon Trail. Her manuscript on the topic is currently under submission for publication. In the afternoon Dr. Ahmad presented a lecture on prostitution and opium dens in the west. Her book on that topic was published in 2007. She explained that, in part, the Chinese Exclusion Act of 1882 resulted from the smoking-opium business of the Chinese in the U.S.

Ahmad received her BA and MA from UWM and her PhD from the University of Missouri. She is a professor of the American West at Missouri University of Science and Technology, where she has received over thirty awards for teaching, service, and advising. She has also taught in New York, Texas, and for the University of Maryland Asian Division in Korea, Japan, Guam, and the Marshall Islands.

Ahmad was enthusiastically received and many members asked to have her come back for future presentations. She is contemplating talks on the American cowboy and tourism in the South Pacific for the spring.

Beth Washow, Curriculum Director

Osher: Presenters “R” Us

Carolyn Suneja is a working bookbinder, and owner of the Tea Cup Bindery in Menomonee Falls. She trained for three years at the Book Restoration Company in Kenosha with bookbinder James Twomey, and specializes in designed bindings using leather inlays, blind tooling and gold tooling. Suneja is a graduate of UWM's Honor Program, and holds a master's degree in literature from Marquette University.

Here are her thoughts in response to some of the following questions about being a presenter for Osher.

- What motivates you to donate your time and expertise?
- What's different about teaching for Osher than past teaching experiences you have had?
- What is the most memorable moment you have ever had teaching? (at Osher or otherwise)
- How do you decide on what you will present?
- What is on your bucket list?
- What is something most people don't know about you?
- Do you have any newly discovered passions?
- What is a hot topic in your field of interest right now?
- What do you enjoy about being an "older adult"?

What motivates me to donate my time and expertise?

I'm a firm believer that the simple act of making things by hand brings joy, no matter if we think we are "creative" people or not. I've taught children and adults how to marble paper just because it is almost a magical process; I've made plastic-cap mosaics with 500 kids at my daughters' grade school to add color to our outdoor classrooms; even cooking and gardening can be creative acts that make us happy. As a bookbinder, I love to see the way people respond to the books they've made in these workshops. They are not just ordinary journals--they become something more because of the time and energy invested in their creation.

What's different about teaching for Osher?

I've taught in a couple of different environments. I started my career as a teaching assistant (and later adjunct faculty) at Marquette University when I was in graduate school, teaching required classes to undergraduates in the

English department. From Marquette, I went to MATC where I taught in a learning center at PPG Industries in Oak Creek. Eventually I was hired by PPG, and spent more than a decade teaching classes and training trainers around the world. The transition from academia to industrial/ corporate training was a big one, and I learned a lot about what's relevant and important to adults in the workplace, versus younger adults in a college setting. To me, Osher is the best of both worlds: the people who attend the lectures and courses have lots of real-world experience, and a strong interest in learning in general.

What's on my bucket list?

I'm happy to say that I'm in the middle of tackling one of the items on my bucket list--to return to school to study the history and development of books as objects. I enrolled in UWM's Master of Liberal Studies program last fall, and have thoroughly enjoyed being back on campus and immersing myself in study. There are two items still on my list: to visit the Sandhill Crane migration in the Platte River Valley, and to learn to play the cello.



Carolyn Suneja

liative care treatment, as well as healthcare reform and changes in the payment and delivery of oncology services. Looking back on his family care practice, Wiener noted that these issues are family care oriented.

Wiener believes there is an overall need to revisit the way dying and palliative care patients are treated in this country. "There should be more attempts to opt for comfort and quality of life," he said. "Drugs with toxicity don't always prolong life that much and they can have significant side effects. Many physicians consider death as their failure and try everything they can to keep patients alive instead of making them comfortable." Wiener continued, "Patients often believe that medicine can prolong life for years, in reality the drugs may keep them alive for only a few weeks. Too many people are put in hospitals when many would be more comfortable at home." Currently trying to develop a state-wide network of physicians with similar interests, Wiener is writing an article and blogging on end of life issues.

With an undergraduate degree in psychology from the State University of New York in Buffalo, Wiener has always craved learning. His love of history brought him to Osher and the history SIG group. He also co-leads the Osher current events salon with Ted Touseman, a friend who introduced him to Osher. In addition, Wiener has enjoyed Osher classes on aging, especially the relevant discussions. He said he feels the need to give back to organizations he is in-

involved with so he joined the Osher Leadership and Development Committee which recruits volunteers to work with Osher committees.

What else could this man possibly do with his life? Make furniture. Woodworking is one of Wiener's favorite distractions. Currently, he is carving out an end table, coffee table and headboard. Following medical school Wiener took a course in woodworking and learned how to use tools and read plans. The remaining mastership was taught to him by a circle of experienced family and friends.

Guided by his woodworking skills, Wiener's interests took yet another direction. He began constructing a large platform intended to be a scale model of the island of Manhattan with a model train traveling around it. Eventually, however, he realized the plan was too ambitious and opted for a more manageable model train project.

Ushering at the Marcus Center for the Performing Arts with his wife, Jeanne Neevel, is another of Wiener's pastimes along with music and traveling. Neevel is a nurse and landscape designer. The couple parented three children, whom Wiener described as adults with different personalities. Aaron is a trumpet player, Adam is in finance and Alyssa is an artist.

Leslie Clevert

Be a life long learner!

Be sure to renew your membership in Osher this August to take advantage of the best in adult programs, classes and travel. Watch for your renewal form coming in the mail.

Week of Learning 2015: On the Border –Immigration in Arizona

I had the privilege of being one of nineteen OSHER learners who participated in the week of learning: On the Border – Immigration and Arizona. It was a fantastic trip. We were able to explore immigration across a multitude of angles. We met with various branches of Homeland Security. The US Border Patrol Yuma Sector talked about their jobs and the nature of the barrier wall at the border. We met with US Immigration Control and Enforcement (ICE), Homeland Security Investigations and learned about their work off the border. The US Citizenship and Immigration Services explained the processes and steps to citizenship.

John Fife, American Civil Liberties Union Board Member, talked with us about rescue efforts in the desert for migrants. He has been part of the humanitarian effort for decades. Since the implementation of the wall, thousands of migrants have died in the desert trying to cross into the US. John works with volunteers providing aid which includes water stations, rescue teams in jeeps, hikers, and camps.

Lisa Magaña, Associate Professor of Transborder Studies at Arizona State University provided us with the history related to the border and immigration in Arizona. We also met with James Garcia, co-founder of Real Arizona Coalition. James is a playwright and producer, journalist and communications and policy consultant.

We went to court to observe firsthand Operation Streamline. Operation Streamline was started in 2005 as a deterrent to repeat illegal re-entry. Migrants are charged with a felony and automatically offered a lesser charge if they plead guilty. They are then sentenced to up to 180 days in a detention facility, which is a private jail run by Corrections Corporation of America.

A visit to the Cocopah Indian reservation was included. Elders from the tribe talked to us about their experiences. Their lands are on the border, in fact the “wall” runs through them. They guided us out on their lands in order to see the wall. Within minutes three border patrol jeeps were there to check on us.

We also met an organizer from Borderlinks Program, a Professor of Administration of Justice Studies from Arizona Western College, and on the last day we met Sheriff Joe Arpaio of Maricopa County.

Midweek we were delighted to visit Organ Pipe Cactus National Monument and have a chance for a short walk in the desert. Later we toured the Mission San Xavier. Our travel group enjoyed each other’s company whether we were discussing the day’s learning or socializing during the many excellent meals throughout the week.



Comments from participants:

The research and planning made it a good experience. Immigration is a complex problem that requires multiple solutions. (Ruth Way)

The topic of immigration opened the door to a great variety of experiences and did we take advantage of each stop! (The Rockstads)

Biggest “takeaway” – immigration is a very complex issue involving numerous government departments. New ideas to solve the problem are needed. (Laurie Glass)

I was surprised at the number of players, many with financial interests in the status quo, such as the private prisons. There was confusion and a lack of clear procedures in some areas and then bizarre procedures in other areas. (Donna Higgins)

The experience helped me appreciate how complex the immigration issue is. There are no easy answers. (Jo Ann Bachar)

What a great way to explore a topic in depth and combine it with a vacation. I’m puzzled that these “week of learning” trips don’t sell out. (Betty White)

Donna Higgins

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Osher
Lifelong Learning
Institute
at **UWM**

Osher Outlook is a bi-monthly publication of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM. Please email Diana Hanks with ideas and/or articles. Deadline for the September October issue is August 3, 2015.

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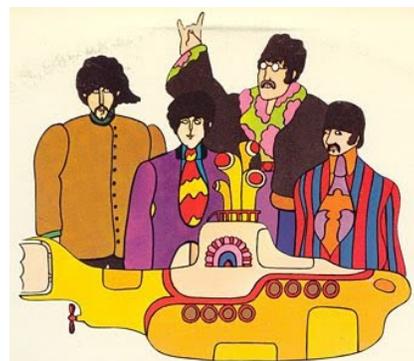
Doug Sherrer's Beatle's Tribute Band

"Liverpool '64" will be playing at Lake Park for

Wonderful Wednesdays, **July 15, from 6:30 to 8:00**

p.m. The performance is outside in the new band shell, but in case of inclement weather, the performance moves in-

side the Marcia Coles Community Room (beneath Lake Park Bistro.)



Welcome New Members

Carolyn Boehmer

Nancy Borkowicz

Kathy Bosch

Theodore Bosch

James Brown

John Buckson

Mary Carias

Colin Carter

Mary Jane Carter

Karen Christenson

Richard Christenson

Ruth Cimperman

Laura Daniels

Chris Dolphin

Mary Houseman

Alanson Sturgis

Bunny Honigman

Joel Honigman

Deborah Jacobs

Carolyn Jahn

Jane Collis-Geers

Sherry Kulhanek

Gary Kussow

Marian Laev

Marsha Lambert

Kathleen Laurent

James Richards

Genevieve Leplae

Darrell Lile

Frances Lile

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