



In This Issue

Sectzer Lends a Hand

On a Tuesday morning in June of this year, 81 year old Simon Arenzon was driving along Port Washington Road in Mequon on his way to work out with a tennis trainer. Suddenly, there was a loud noise and impact. Arenzon had been rear ended. He jolted forward and struck his head on the same side affected by two strokes more than 30 years ago. Arenzon would not live past the next day. He was the presenter for Osher’s Spanish Conversation Group, which he relished, said his nephew, Jose (Joseph) Sectzer as he spoke warmly of his uncle while sharing the tragic details of his death, “I loved him dearly.”

A short time after the accident Sectzer was driving and thinking about his uncle and what he meant to him and his family. He began contemplating a way to honor Uncle Simon’s memory when a light flashed – Osher! “I can speak Spanish well, very well, in fact, as well as English,” Sectzer told himself, and decided that a perfect salute to his uncle would be to take Arenzon’s place at the helm of his beloved Spanish Conversation Group. After making a call or two to inquire about the possibility, he received the go ahead.

Sectzer was reassured that he made the right decision to take over the group when a stu-



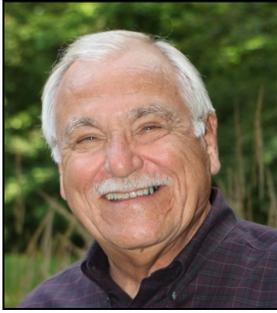
Jose Sectzer

dent introduced herself and told him she was planning to drop out after Arenzon’s death. She loved his way of presenting and believed the group could not be the same without him, but decided to stay when she learned his nephew was taking the reins. After adjusting to the new challenge, Sectzer understood why Uncle Simon loved the group and before the end of summer he developed the same passion.

Jewish with European ancestry, Sectzer was born in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He credited Uncle Simon with bringing their extended family to the United States. Not long after arriving in the US, Sectzer’s family moved to Milwaukee where he finished high school and graduated from the Univer-

(Continued on page 4)

Message from President Mike Roller



My message in this Osher Outlook edition is going to be brief but very important!

Simply stated ... *your Institute needs you to donate, right now, whatever you can to its financial well being.*

As I write this note, we're about \$4,000 short of the goal of \$15,000 that the Osher Foundation has set for calendar year 2015. Achievement of this target provides evidence to the Foundation that the members of OLLI at UWM value the programs, learning experiences and social connections that Osher offers.

Based on our success at meeting our 2014 goal, the Osher foundation funded the 2015 addition of the full-time Member Coordinator position now filled by Karen Barry. As many of you have already experienced, Karen's activities smooth the flow of service and communications for, between and among members and significantly frees up loads of staff time for program improvements.

We're very confident that our achievement of the

2015 goal will lead to future support by the Foundation -- support we may well need in the face of belt tightening in the UW system.

For those of you who haven't given please do so now.

To meet the goal we need:

One member to give \$4000,

Two members to give \$2000

Four members to give \$1000

Eight members to give \$500

Sixteen members to give \$250

Thirty-two members to give \$125

and so on.

You see the point ... the donation needed from you gets smaller as more of you give --- so please give what you can as soon as you can.

What do you get out of your donation? Easy answer: assurance that there will be more of the same high quality programming you've experienced so far.

A good number of you have already given very generously and we absolutely can't thank you enough. You've gotten us this far!

OK ... that's it.

Mark Your Calendars!

**The 2016 Osher Lifelong Learning Institute Spring Catalog
will be mailed the week of January 5, 2016.**

Registration (including online) will begin

Monday, January 11, 2016

Looking for a Stocking Stuffer?

Here are two books to consider: One provides food for thought; the other food for the table

THOUGHT BITES: SOME PHILOSOPHY SNACKS, Carolyn J. Swears,

Publisher: Outskirts Press (2014), 125 pages.

Carolyn Swears is known to many Osher members because she teaches philosophy classes for Osher. She describes herself as a freelance philosopher and has studied and taught philosophy for many years. This book provides you an opportunity to read a little philosophy at a time. You can open the book anywhere; it is designed for such randomness. Snack on a philosophical thought then ponder and make notes of your insights in the blank spaces. The author also provides a “snacking guide,” if you are interested in a philosophical topic you are directed to that page.

AT THE TABLE: RECIPES AND TECHNIQUES, Elizabeth Crawford,

(elizabethcrawfordcooks.com) Self Published 2015, 91 pages

I attended a party where Elizabeth Crawford catered the desserts. I tried her Lavender Sable Cookies, one of the 36 recipes in this book. The author worked for 22 years at The Spice House, so spices are an important part of her recipes. The recipes open with a story about the recipe including her encounter with the famous chef Jacques Pepin, who introduced her to Vichyssoise. The author includes a very helpful section titled *Getting Started* that suggests tools and ingredients that will be useful to you. I enjoyed the book and the cookies.



John Link

Give Yourself a Little Holiday Present



John December

Osher member **John December** has offered a topic of particular interest to our members. Many may not realize that the Milwaukee County Transit System now offers the GO Pass for all Milwaukee County residents 65 and older. The pass offers unlimited free rides on MCTS buses. See: <http://www.ridemcts.com/fares-passes/go-pass>. For members under 65, the MCard is available for paying for rides on the bus. John uses his MCard to get to Osher classes and events, and it is very useful as it eliminates any concern about parking costs. See: <http://www.ridemcts.com/fares-passes/mcts-m-card>

Note that for all users of the Milwaukee County Transit System, real-time tracking of bus locations and arrival times at bus stops is available. A web browser can display a map of bus locations or a list of buses and arrival times at a particular stop. Through text messaging, the list of bus arrival times at a stop is available on a mobile phone. Payment can be made using the GO Pass or the reloadable MCard which stores value to pay fares or passes such as a one, 14, or 31-day pass.

Thank you John December

(Continued from page 1)

sity of Wisconsin--Milwaukee with a Bachelor of Arts degree in business. He furthered his education with a Master's degree in international trade from the Thunderbird School of Global Management in Glendale, Arizona.

Sectzer worked in international trade for several years before contracting with Northwestern Mutual. He has been associated with the financial services firm for the past 37 years, specializing in retirement strategy, estate and succession planning.

Relishing just about everything in his life, Sectzer thoroughly enjoys his profession and pledged never to retire. The Spanish culture and language, his Jewish background and family top his list of favorite things. Sectzer loves to help people, as well, and attributed this to his culture and faith. There is a Jewish expression, *tikkun olam*, which suggests humanity's shared responsibility is to heal, reform and change the world, he said.

Community outreach is yet another of Sectzer's passions. He is a board member of the UWM Golda Meir Friends of the Library and chairs the Jewish Latin American Associates, a part of the library's special collections unit. The unit identifies and houses original writings and art authored by Jewish Latin Americans and presents a variety of programs, bringing in speakers, writers, poets, etc.

While in his homeland a few years ago, Sectzer visited the Holocaust museum in Buenos Aires for the first time and was fascinated by the museum's extensive collection of great writings and art by Holocaust victims. His interest peaked, not only because of his work with the Golda Meir Library, but because his father-in-law was a survivor of the Auschwitz death camp and his grandparents were European Jews. After returning to Milwaukee, Sectzer researched and discovered that there is little awareness of Holocaust

writings and art in the US and is determined that will change.

Sectzer is affiliated with the Grand Avenue Club of Milwaukee, where he serves as a member of the board. The organization caters to adults who have suffered from mental illness and provides them with the skills and necessities needed to lead productive lives.

Helen is Sectzer's wife and the mother of their three daughters, Lisa, Jessica and Danielle. When the entire family, which includes his daughters' spouses and seven grandchildren, get together there is nothing more enjoyable, Sectzer said. Two of his daughters have degrees in psychology and, like most dads, Sectzer advises them occasionally, and then jokingly says he is practicing psychology without a license.

Singing is a major part of Sectzer's life and another passion. He may have chosen music instead of business as a college major if he had it to do again, he said. As a very young child, Sectzer entertained at large family gatherings and has graduated to vocalizing primarily for local residents of retirement communities with tunes from the 1930s and 1940s. Depending on the audience, he may sing in Yiddish and Hebrew. Sectzer sang in October at a month-long cultural exhibit he helped spearhead at the Jewish Museum of Milwaukee. The exhibit explored Argentina's Jewish history including immigration, societal development and anti-Semitism.

Anyone near Sectzer's Spanish Conversation Group that convened in the library of the Hefter Center on the last day of the summer session could not have missed his melodic voice belting out a rendition of *Besame Mucho*. Yes, that *is* how Sectzer ended the summer session. Sectzer can be contacted at 414-899-1601 for more information.

Leslie Clevert

Presenter Insights from Bob Giese

What motivates you to donate your time and expertise to Osher?

I enjoy people and history. If I am going to do something to occupy my time what would be better than sharing the history of Milwaukee? It is a good pastime and enjoyable.

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

When speaking in front of an Osher audience, I'm talking to people who have a higher Interest and knowledge in Milwaukee history.

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

I once gave a tour to Japanese exchange students. They were polite and seemed to follow every word I said. Then I asked if they ever heard of Fonzie. They shook their heads no. Since he was on our tour I figured we would still walk past his statue. When the students saw Fonzy they started shouting, "*Fonzie, Fonzie, Fonzie*", and had to have their picture taken with him. At that point I knew they did not understand a word I was saying.

How do you decide on what you will present?

I'm usually asked what type of talks I have. Sometimes I'm asked to provide a specific topic which I try to do.

What is on your bucket list?

Finish my project on locating Milwaukee Mayor's burial places. In the past I have been part of the dedication of two Beer Baron Monuments, and will start shortly on a stone for Milwaukee's first Socialist Mayor Emil Seidel.

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

There are too many things to mention.

Do you have any newly discovered passions?

Helping children in third world countries get a good education.

What is a hot topic in your field of interest right now?

Preparing for Doors Open and trying to preserve historic buildings that are in jeopardy.

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

Depends on what your definition of older is. Yet, since I have been retired It is nice to go out to lunch before or after the work crowd, not have to wait to be seated and sit where you want. I've also noticed that in some cases I get a little more respect.

Thank you Bob Giese

Milwaukee Election Commission needs You and Your Great Spirit of Civic Engagement!

The City of Milwaukee Election Commission is looking for dependable individuals residing in Milwaukee County to work on Election Day at voting sites throughout the city in 2016. Election work is non-partisan and provides an opportunity to meet new people and to showcase leadership in the community. You can apply to work as a Chief Inspector ("supervisor" of the voting site; must reside in the city) or an Election Inspector (must reside in Milwaukee County).

These are paid positions: \$160/day for Chief Inspectors and \$130/day for Election Inspectors. You must attend training which is also paid. *Retired individuals are encouraged to apply as well as fluent bilingual (English/Spanish or English/Hmong) individuals.* The election dates in 2016 are February 16th, April 5th, August 9th, and November 8th. For applications and more information, visit www.milwaukee.gov/election or contact Dan Puhek, Election Worker Coordinator, at dpuhek@milwaukee.gov or 414-286-3491.

November December 2015 Osher Calendar

LOCATIONS:

Hefter Center (H)

School of Continuing Ed. (SCE)

Offsite (O)

Mon Nov 2

10:00am POT2: Nojoshing to St. Francis (H)

12:30pm Sport, Politics, Society (H)

12:30pm Art Lives Here (SCE)

1:00pm Board of Directors (SCE)

2:15pm Music Literacy (H)

Tues Nov 3

10:00am Shakespeare (H)

10:00am Travel Online (SCE)

Wed Nov 4

10:00am Freshwater Sci tour (O)

10:00am Film Movement (SCE)

10:00am Dev. in Milwaukee (O)

1:00pm Poles & Poland (O)

1:30pm Freshwater Sci tour (O)

3:30pm Freshwater Sci tour (O)

Thurs Nov 5

10:00am Plato (SCE)

10:00am Investing (H)

12:30pm Ulysses (H)

2:15pm Native Americans (H)

Fri Nov 6

10:00am Michael Caine Films (SCE)

Mon Nov 9

10:00am POT2: Creative Life (H)

12:30pm Sport, Politics, Society (H)

12:30pm Art Lives Here (SCE)

2:15pm Music Literacy (H)

2:15pm Climate Change (SCE)

Tues Nov 10

10:00am Journal Sentinel tour (O)

10:00am County Parks (H)

11:15am MATC luncheon (O)

12:30pm Brain Games V (H)

Wed Nov 11

10:00am Film Movement (SCE)

11:15am MATC luncheon (O)

Thurs Nov 12

10:30am Plato (SCE)

10:00am Ulysses (H)

11:15am MATC luncheon (O)

2:15pm Native Americans (H)

Fri Nov 13

10:00am Michael Caine Films (SCE)

10:30am Travel Committee (SCE)

Mon Nov 16

10:00am POT3: St. Andrew (H)

11:30am Program Committee (H)

12:30pm Sport, Politics, Society (H)

2:15pm Climate Change (SCE)

Tue Nov 17

10:00am Dickens (H)

12:30pm SciFi & Roberts (H)

Wed Nov 18

10:00am Water Supply & Pollution (SCE)

2:00pm PR & Marketing (SCE)

Thurs Nov 19

10:00am Plato (SCE)

10:00am Ulysses (H)

12:30pm Cubism, Futurism (H)

Mon Nov 23

10:00am POT3: Singing (H)

12:30pm Bill Moyers Great Thinkers (H)

12:30pm Leadership & Development (SCE)

2:15pm Life Beyond Loss (H)

2:15pm Climate Change (SCE)

Tues Nov 24

10:00am Dickens (H)

Wed Nov 25

10:00am Water Supply & Pollution (SCE)

Mon Nov 30

10:00am POT3: Labor Relations (H)

12:30pm Bill Moyers Great Thinkers (H)

2:15pm Life Beyond Loss (H)

2:15pm Climate Change (SCE)

Tue Dec 1

10:00am French River Adventure (SCE)

10:00am Dickens (H)

12:30pm SciFi & Robots (H)

Wed Dec 2

8:00am Chicago (O)

10:00am Water Supply & Pollution (SCE)

Thurs Dec 3

10:00am Ulysses (H)

12:30pm Cubism, Futurism (H)

2:15pm Little Prince (H)

Fri Dec 4

1:00pm Schuster Mansion (O)

Sat Dec 5

2:00pm A Christmas Carol (O)

Mon Dec 7

10:00 POT3: Medicare Fraud (H)

12:30pm Bill Moyers Great Thinkers (H)

1:00 Board of Directors (SCE)

Tues Dec 8

10:00am French River Adventure (SCE)

10:00pm Dickens (H)

12:30pm SciFi & Robots (H)

1:00pm Nativities (O)

Wed Dec 9

10:00am Water Supply & Pollution (SCE)

1:00pm Chamber Theater (O)

Thurs Dec 10

10:00am Ulysses (H)

12:30pm Cubism, Futurism (H)

2:15pm The Little Prince (H)

Fri Dec 11

10:30am Travel Committee (SCE)

Mon Dec 14

10:00am POT3: Fall Colors (H)

12:00pm Pfister (O)

12:30pm Bill Moyers Great Thinkers (H)

1:00 Newsletter Committee (SCE)

2:00 Pfister (O)

Tues Dec 15

10:00am French River Adventure (SCE)

10:00am Wildlife Conservation (H)

12:30pm SciFi & Robots (H)

Wed Dec 16

10:00am Water Supply & Pollution (SCE)

1:00pm Schuster Mansion (O)

2:00pm PR & Marketing (SCE)

Thurs Dec 17

10:00am Ulysses (H)

2:15pm The Little Prince (H)

Mon Dec 21

11:30am Program Committee (H)

Mon Dec 28

12:30pm Leadership & Development (SCE)

Are You Interested in the Olympic Games? Tell Us about It!

The Olympic Games originated in ancient Greece about 3,000 years ago, were revived in the late 19th century and have become the world's preeminent sporting competition. The Games were named for their location at Olympia, a sacred site in southern Greece. Their influence was so great that ancient historians measured time by the four-year increments in between Olympic Games, which were known as Olympiads.

The first written records of the ancient Olympic Games date to 776 B.C., when a cook named Coroebus won the only event—a 192-meter footrace called the stade (the origin of the modern “stadium”)—to become the first Olympic champion. The first modern Olympics took place in 1896 in Athens, and featured 280 participants from 13 nations, competing in 43 events. The 1896 Games featured

the first Olympic marathon, which followed the 25-mile route run by the Greek soldier who brought news of a victory over the Persians from Marathon to Athens in 490 B.C. Fittingly, Greece's Spyridon Louis won the first gold medal in the event. In 1924, the distance would be standardized to 26 miles and 385 yards.

After the Roman Empire conquered Greece in the mid-2nd century B.C., the Games continued, but their standards and quality declined. In one notorious example from A.D. 67, the decadent Emperor Nero entered an Olympic chariot race, only to disgrace himself by declaring himself the winner even after he fell off his chariot during the event. In A.D. 393, Emperor Theodosius I, a Christian, called for a ban on all “pagan” festivals.

(Continued on page 10)

Special Interest Group Notes

Book Group, Shorewood

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

Cons. Crafting The Next Chapter of Life

David Georgensen, 414-540-5926
3rd Thursday, 10-11:30 SCE

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

Salon: Conversations In Current Affairs.

Hefter
Ted Tousman 414 403-2730
ttousman@gmail.com
Marvin Weiner 414 640-6679
marvin.weiner@sbcglobal.net
Third Wednesday , 10 a.m.

Spanish, Hefter

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

Spanish Conversation, Hefter

Joseph (Jose) Sectzer
Every Tuesday, 9:30–11:30am

Spanish for Travelers SCE

Esteban (Steve) Bell
Every Wednesday –10:30-11:45

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

Happenings around Osher this Fall

Go Explore: Lynden Gardens

Harry Bradley, an inventor and industrialist, married Peg in April 1926. The date of their wedding is commemorated on the wooden bench by the fireplace, as is the year they purchased the property and named it “Lynden.” Mr. Bradley founded the Allen-Bradley Company with his brother Lynde in 1904.

Peg Bradley—already an experienced art collector—began collecting in 1962, securing the Lynden Garden an international reputation. Mrs. Bradley collected actively until her death in 1978. The collection includes sculptures by Alexander Archipenko, Henry Moore, Barbara Hepworth, Clement Meadmore, Marta Pan, Tony Smith, Mark di Suvero and many others.

In 2009 the board of the Bradley Family Foundation elected to open Lynden to the public. This required an extensive renovation of the house and some of the grounds. The house has been transformed by Uihlein-Wilson Architects using sustainable building practices. The newly created public spaces include a conference room, a large classroom/studio, a gallery and a glassed-in function space overlooking the large patio.

Osher members enjoyed the contemporary monumental sculptures and beautiful eco-sensitive landscaping designed by Michael Van Valkenburgh Associates. Landscaping maintenance includes the preservation of the nearly 4,000 mature trees, the re-introduction of native species, and sustainable drainage and care strategies, including pervious asphalt pavement and a rain garden in the new parking area.

Members Recognized for Financial Gifts

A wine and cheese reception was held September 16, 2015, to recognize members who have made financial contributions to Osher. The reception, held at UW-M, SCE Room 7920 provided an opportunity for donors to see how some of the funds have been used. Kim Beck demonstrated the improvements to the audio and visual systems in the room which will greatly enhance the acoustics. These improvements were made possible by the contributions of Osher members. Then Kim introduced George Karl, former Milwaukee Bucks and current Sacramento Kings head basketball coach. Coach Karl encouraged the audience to get better, get educated, get focused, and stay engaged. He also reminded us that we are capable of change and retirement does not mean we stop educating ourselves. He complimented Osher for providing us with so many ways to keep learning.

Salvation Army 101

The Salvation Army Logo, The Red Shield, is one of the most recognizable logos in the world. This is one of the interesting facts that Salvation Army Major Dan Jennings told those present for Osher class *Salvation Army 101*. Another fun fact he shared is that early attempts to start a Salvation Army in the United States was discouraged by world headquarters in London. America was considered to be beyond redemption. Major Jennings, a Divisional Commander for the Salvation Army, discussed the history of the Salvation Army and the leadership lessons of the Salvation Army. If the only thing you knew about the Salvation Army was the seasonal Red Kettles, this class was an opportunity to learn more. This type of course or lecture is a good example of Osher learning opportunities.

A New Special Interest Group: Exploring the Inner Workings of Live Theater

Osher Life Long Learning Institute is exploring the possibility of offering a special interest group that explores the inner workings of live theater. There will be an exploratory meeting November 19th from 1:00 pm to 2:30 pm at SCE room 6110. The purpose of the meeting will be to determine if there is sufficient interest in having a monthly special interest theater group and to decide on the initial focus of the group.



Group activities can take many different forms including play reading, analyzing scripts, studying famous playwrights, writing new plays, exploring the craft of acting in live theater, doing improvisation work, and perhaps performing original plays. The direction of the group will be determined by the participants at the November 19th meeting.

Please contact Jayna Hintz at 414-227-3255 to register for the November 19th exploratory meeting.

As a corollary to the above invitation, have you ever been involved in the theater? Opera? Symphony? Email a brief narrative, let the newsletter editor know of your involvement or interest and we can then compile an article to share your thespian talents and/or interests with other members.

Cheese, Cheese, Cheese

Once again Jeanne Carpenter (the “cheese geek”) entertained and educated a crowded room of cheese lovers. On October 6, the Heft-er Center hosted a mini cheese-tasting with a difference. The difference was Jeanne and her deep font of knowledge about this truly Wisconsin subject.



Jeanne Carpenter

Four American Original Cheeses were shared and explained as the audience learned *how* to taste cheese. Not as easy as you might think – we learned to consider the sight, aroma, texture and flavor of the cheese as Jeanne answered numerous questions from the interested spectators.

The cheeses shared by Carpenter were:

- *Harbison*, from the Cellars of Jasper Hill, Greensboro Vermont.
- *Meadow Melody*, from Hidden Springs Creamery, Wisconsin.
- *Triple Play*, from Hook’s Cheese, Mineral Point Wisconsin
- *Red Rock*, Roelli Cheese, Shullsburg, Wisconsin

Carpenter suggested that cheese does NOT always have to be shared with a cracker! Perhaps some dried fruit, some nuts and honey would make the cheese board interesting. Who Knew?

It would be another 1,500 years before the Games would rise again, largely thanks to the efforts of Baron Pierre de Coubertin (1863-1937) of France. The young baron became inspired after visiting the ancient Olympic site. In 1894 he got the approval he needed to establish the International Olympic Committee (IOC), which is the governing body of the modern Olympic Games.

During the first 16 years of the Modern Olympics, spectators could witness many quirky and unconventional events. Later, the International Olympic Committee began sanctioning only sports affiliated with an international federation, thus today the games include a fairly consistent roster of events. Here are five defunct Olympic sports that won't be making a comeback any time soon.

1. 200-Meter Swimming Obstacle Race

Participants 112 years ago in the 200-meter swimming obstacle race started by clambering over a pole to plunge into the River Seine. Swimmers then fought the river's current to scramble over a row of boats moored in their path before ducking under a second row of boats. A sprint to the finish ended the spectacle with a flourish. This competition was held just once, at the 1900 Games in Paris.

2. Tug-of-War

Tug-of-war appeared as an Olympic event not once but six times, from 1900 to 1920. In the Olympic version of the sport, eight men per team lined up along opposite ends of a thick rope and pulled against each other. To win, a team had to pull its opponent six feet forward. Such simplicity of design did not quell in the sport, however. Tug-of-war was retired from the Olympics after 1920 for unknown reasons.

3. Live Pigeon Shoot

Spectators at Olympic Games today will see skilled skeet shooters blasting their shotguns at round targets called clay pigeons. Unfortunately, the pigeons weren't

made of clay at the Paris Games in 1900—those birds had real feathers. In its only appearance as an Olympic event, live pigeon shooting proved to be an unsettling spectacle as hundreds of the birds were released as targets for gun-wielding competitors. Nearly 300 pigeons were killed or wounded, leaving the ground littered with feathers and blood. Not surprisingly, this "sport" was discontinued.

4. All-Around Dumbbells

Purportedly designed to determine the world's strongest man, the all-around dumbbells contest was held just once—over two days during the 1904 Games in St. Louis—and included an athletes choice freestyle component. After this lone appearance, all-around dumbbells never again showed up on the Olympic sports roster.

5. Dueling Pistols

Pistol sports have been around for some time, dating at least to the 1896 Olympic Games. However, the dueling pistols competition, begun in 1906, took pistol sports to a new level. No competitors were harmed since the target was a stuffed dummy. This faux adversary, by some accounts decked out in a frocked coat, was fired upon from distances of 20 and 30 meters. The dueling pistols event was discontinued after the 1912 Stockholm Olympics.

Osher member involvement, let us hear from you

If your interest is piqued by these strange sports perhaps you would like to hear more. The newsletter staff would like to run an article featuring our members who have stories to tell about their participation, attendance or interest in the Olympics. Have any of you gone to a memorable Olympic event? Have you had adventures getting there or had some interaction with the events in any way? Let the newsletter editor know! Send your anecdotes electronically (see page 11) and we will compile the stories to be published in the summer edition to correspond with the Games of the XXXI Olympiad to be held in Rio de Janeiro from August 5th-21st, 2016.

Officers 2015-2016

President

Mike Roller.....262-377-3068

President-Elect

Dave Georgenson.....414-540-5926

Secretary/Treasurer

Diana Hanks.....414-828-0570

Fundraising Chair

Past President

Phil Rozga.....414-332-4052

Leadership & Development Chair

Dave Georgenson.....414-540-5926

Membership Chair

Ted Tousman.....414-403-2738

Social Chair

Mary E. Kelly.....414-964-6429

Curriculum Chair

Beth Waschow.....414-764-9299

Public Relations Chair

Mike Roller.....262-377-3068

SIG Liaison

John Link.....414-588-5162

Osher Staff

Executive Director

Kim Beck.....414-227-3321
kcb@uwm.edu

Program Coordinator

Jayna Hintz.....414-227-3255
hintz4@uwm.edu

Membership Coordinator

Karen Barry.....414- 227-3320
barrykj@uwm.edu



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 January February issue is December 7, 2016.

Newsletter Staff

Editor

Diana Hanks.....H 262-679-8522
C 414-828-0570
dianahanks@gmail.com

Photographer

George W. Bryant.....414-870-6169
Gwb.1917@yahoo.com

Reporter

Leslie Clevert.....414-351-1575
laclevert@sbcglobal.net

Reporter

John Link.....414-588-5162
jmlink@milwpc.com

Proofreader

Mary E. Kelly

Save the Date!

Osher Holiday Gala

Tuesday, December 15, 2015

Hubbard Park Lodge

River View Restaurant

11:30am-1:30pm

Invitations to follow

Welcome New Members July and August 2015

Richard Aaron	Richard Fitzgerald	Sues Johnson	Venus Meadows	Ruth Shlimovitz
Mark Alauf	Margaret Fliss	Sherry Johnston	Linda Misorski	Nancy Simuel
Susan Alauf	Patricia Fons	Patricia Kettenhofen	Chris Mortensen	Paul Smith
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Susan Azargoshasb	Mary Gordon	Gretchen Kling	Harold Nonken	Patricia Smulski
Ellen Bartel	Marcia Gorski	Michael Kling	Mary Jo Nott	Mary Spyers-Duran
Mike Bartel	Stephanie Govin-Matzat	Lilane Koehn Mace	Kathleen O'Brien	Jan Stenlund
Kari Bernstein	Margaret Grabow	Tonia Kountz	Mary Olen	Michael Sukawaty
Susan Bigham	Steve Grabow	Marilyn Kraar	John Payton	Cathy Swessel
Ellen Boettcher	Karen Guskowski	Martha Krawczak	Don Potter	Laurie Szpot
Ruthe Bowen	Margo Guy	Priscilla Kucik	Janice Prelog	E M Turner
Susan Boynton	Catherine Hansen	Scott Kuhtz	Mary Roets	Diane Ulmer
Sandy Brusin	Roger Hansen	Randy Kunkel	Michael Roets	Bonnie Wasserman
Lee Carone	Jacquelyn Heise	Christine Lachowin	Colleen Rogan	Phyllis Wax
David Clark	Joan Herschberg	Lynda Lambert	Carol Ross	Mary Jo Wellenstein
Patricia Cochran	Kathleen Heyer	Marcia Laskey	Diane Rychlinski	Kitty Willkomm
Rhonda Cundy	Sharon Hiken	Clare Leslie	Kiran Sagar	Jane Wink
Cynthia Dellegrazio	Diane Hochrein	Kathy Marinan	Barbara Sager	Kathleen Winter
Philip Dellegrazio	Timothy Hoelter	Phil Marks	Cheryl Sapinski	Margene Woida
Carol DeMarco	Patricia Hoffman	Roberta Marsells	Elizabeth Schiller	Judy Wolkenstein
Rita Edwards	Jean Hudlett	Maureen Mazurek	James Schiller	Mike Yost
Ellen Etten	Lynn Hughes	Raymond Mazurek	MarySchoonover	Wendy Young
Thomas Etten	Lynn Ihlenfeld	Mary McCann	Lisa Schuldt	Eve Zucker
Claire Fabric	Jeff Irwin	Maggie McCarthy	Gary Shlimovitz	