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Oh to be in Florida, now that winter's here

Mary Beth and Jack Gosline spent the first half of their married life raising three children in Beloit Wisconsin. Jack, a handyman of great skill, bought and maintained their homes while working full time at the Taylor Company, manufacturer of the soft serve machines for McDonalds and other large companies. Mary Beth was a nurse with what many persons of her generation had - a nursing diploma from a hospital school of nursing. She decided to return to school and in ten years completed her undergraduate and graduate degrees while continuing to work in the Education Department of Beloit Memorial Hospital.

She acquired her BSN from Weekend College at Alverno, and attended Marquette University for her Master's and Doctoral studies. She then accepted a position on the faculty at Marquette. With this faculty position Jack decided the long commute from Beloit to Milwaukee had to end. They built and moved into a comfortable new home in Greenfield. Jack retired three years after the move and Mary Beth continued at Marquette until January of 2008.

They have three children, Tom, a marketing researcher , Kristin, married to Greg



Mary Beth and Jack Gosline

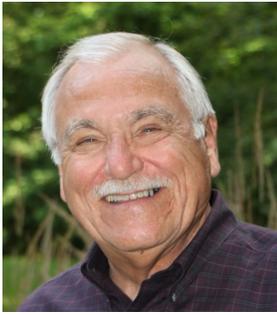
and employed at a large dental supply company in New York and Molly, living with her Bernese Mountain Dog in New Hampshire. All are well launched and independent.

Jack, a lifelong sailor and lover of the water is completely restoring his 38 Morgan sailboat. When finished, he plans to sell it for something much smaller but he says "I will always have a boat." Mary Beth is a lover of warm weather – not something readily available in Wisconsin's long winters.

Since 2009 they have wintered in Florida at a condo on a marina a bit south of Punta Gorda. Wintering in Florida, or other

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Message from President Mike Roller



I was talking with a friend recently who said, “What the devil happened? It seems like I woke up yesterday to discover that new digital technologies have overtak-

en and significantly altered our lives?” Of course we all know about how new technology can usher in major changes. After all, we’re the first generation that grew up with, and with the after effects, of television. My friend’s comments got me thinking about the impact emerging technology will have on the rest of my life.

And, as coincidences tend to occur, I ran across an article in the Wall Street Journal last week that was written by Joseph F. Coughlin entitled “How Technology will transform Retirement” that addressed the question. What follows is a very brief summary of the changes Mr. Coughlin wrote that retirees can anticipate in the not too distant future. I consider Coughlin’s article a “must read” for anyone over 60 who is in, or who is contemplating, retirement.

So, what does the included table and the many other observations made in Mr. Coughlin’s article have to do with Osher? Simply this ... technology is changing every aspect of our lives and our embrace and use of it will bring new opportunities for personal, business and educational connections; access to stimulating ideas and learning experiences; development of new skills; personal conveniences; well-being and safety; new income sources, and a range of freedoms in retirement otherwise unimaginable at any other time in human history.

Not Your Parents’ Retirement

Thanks to technology, in later life you may be able to:

TELECOMMUTE for an encore career

EARN INCOME in the peer-to-peer economy with services like Uber and Airbnb

TAKE ONLINE college courses to keep up work skills

MAKE VIDEO calls on a full-wall screen with friends and family

USE SMART glasses for social contact, to help with names, etc.

STAY MOBILE despite declining skills with a self-driving car

USE VIRTUAL-REALITY goggles for virtual travel and experiences

HAVE SMART appliances, like an Internet-enabled refrigerator to track contents and send an order to the store

USE INTERNET service companies to get help with small chores

HAVE A ROBOT that allows your relatives to remotely help monitor and care for you

WEAR SMART clothes with sensors that detect activity levels and alert family or doctor when needed

Source: Joseph F. Coughlin
THE WALL STREET JOURNAL

As we at Osher learn to capture and incorporate new technologies in the ways we communicate, process and access information and provide educational content, we set in place the basis for enriching our lives beyond measure.

I’m happy to say that we’ve started the process at Osher of looking for new ways to enhance what we do using technology and welcome your ideas and participation.



AN EVENING WITH RICHARD FORD

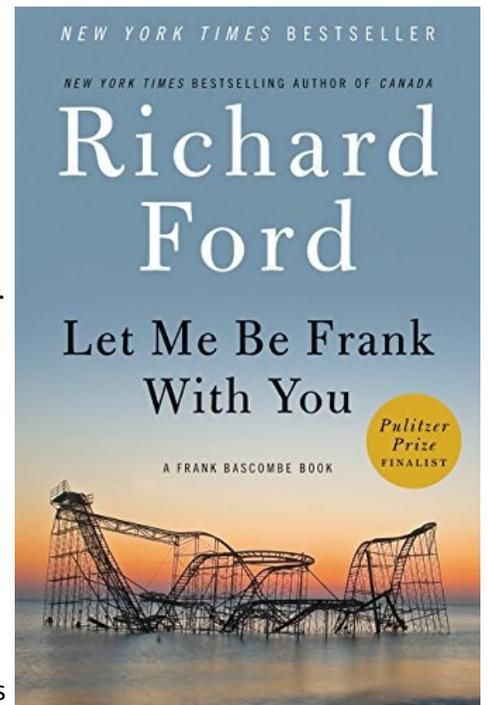
Boswell Books

Osher sponsored “An Evening with Richard Ford” on October 16, 2015 at Boswell Books. Ford has won both the Pulitzer Prize and the PEN/Faulkner Award for the book INDEPENDENCE DAY, the first novel to win both awards. This event was an opportunity to hear the author read from, answer questions about, and to get a signed copy of **LET ME BE FRANK WITH YOU**. (*Harper Collins, 2014, 252 pages*)

This short book of four interconnected novellas (and an interesting Afterword) brings back the New Jersey everyman character Frank Bascombe, who has appeared in previous books by Ford. Set in the aftermath of hurricane Sandy, Ford has the sixty-eight year old prostate cancer survivor Bascombe make observations about aging, mortality, culture and the inevitability of the end of things. “I think it’s all a matter of space.... At some point you just need to leave the theater so the next crowd can see the movie” was Bascombe’s comment on mortality.

Hearing the author read from this book you catch the humor in Bascombe’s thoughts. My favorite was his idea of deleting unnecessary or overused words from one’s vocabulary. “A reserve of fewer, better words could help... for clearer thinking” he says. Words that Bascombe (or maybe Ford) could do without include, “No Problem”, “Hydrated”, and “I am here for you”. You probably could add a few of your own. “*An Evening with Richard Ford*” was a good way to spend the evening and another entertaining learning opportunity sponsored by our Osher Institute.

John Link



A request from the Curriculum Committee

If you are registered for an OSHER activity and are unable to attend the course or event , please call Jayna Hintz at 227-3255 or Karen Barry at 227-3320. This may provide the opportunity for someone on the waitlist to attend. Some examples are listed below:

- If you are unable to attend a Go Explore
- If you decide to drop a SIG class
- If you are unable to attend a one time class

There are other circumstances which do not require notification:

If you sign up for Potpourri, and need to miss one of the sessions, or If you sign up to attend a course that has more than one session and have to miss one, there is no need to call.

Osher Refund Policy

Our complete refund policy is listed in the front pages of our catalog. As a reminder: for all programs with a fee of \$35.00 or less, no refund will be given. If a participant withdraws at least 14 days prior to the start of a class, **and** if the class is more than \$35.00, then a refund of 100% will be issued.

warm climates, is increasingly popular with many of the “Osher generations.” The Osher SIG “Consciously Crafting the Next Chapter of Life” no doubt has many members who agree with Mary Beth and Jack’s decision.

Mary Beth does not like the term “snow bird” that is applied to those who go south for the winter, but it is an apt appellation. Her purpose in retirement was to “spend time with family friends and to travel.” She chooses to use her free time to volunteer to fill the needs of friends rather than to volunteer with organized groups. But she enjoys the Osher organization for the learning opportunities offered. She wants to maintain a relationship with the academic community even though she is gone almost half the year. She attends Osher events when she can, as Mary Kelly says “Mary Beth is always at the social events.”

In Florida Mary Beth enjoys book clubs, bridge clubs, gathering with friends for a glass or two of wine and just generally staying warm. Jack says being on a marina always gives him something to do and he very much enjoys eating outdoors in January. They still consider Wisconsin home but greatly appreciate the retirement time available to visit with their three grandchildren, Patrick, Katy and Emily who live on the East Coast.

Osher readers – how do you feel about the term “snow bird?” Do you wish you were one? Are you one? If you have an anecdote or interesting information about the issue of wintering in the warmth send it to someone on the editorial staff, perhaps we can write an article for a later issue. By the next issue the “snow birds” may be ready to return, spring may arrive, winter may be over and we can say “Oh to be in Wisconsin now that April’s there.”

Diana Hanks

Diana Ahmad

answers questions for our “Presenters “R” us” series:

What motivates you to donate your time and expertise?

I love to talk about my research areas any chance that I get. It’s GREAT to have people come and listen to my talks. I feel like they are sharing in my secret world of research.

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

Nothing! The questions are even better at the Osher talks! People with experience in a wide array of areas offer their own perspectives and ask questions based on those experiences. And they, like my university students, forget to turn off their cell phones.

What is on your bucket list?

Traveling to Tahiti.



What is the most memorable moment you have ever had teaching?

My most memorable (or surprising) moment was when a student asked me who Adolf Hitler was.

How do you decide on what you will present?

That’s easy....my fields of research are in the areas that I speak about at Osher or in other arenas. (basically, history of the American West)

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

There is little that is a secret, as I tell people everything. The rumor is that I was in the CIA. Not true, but it’s a fun rumor.

Do you have any newly discovered passions?

Making an “ugly quilt”you knit squares with leftover yarn and piece them together.

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

The international opium trade.

What do you enjoy about being an “older adult”?

I can mentor my students through things and let them know the various options that they have and that things do get better and that working hard is almost always a good thing to do.

Happenings around Osher

FABULOUS FASCINATING FISH– THE STURGEON

On October 13, 2015 Kathleen S. Kline presented a fascinating account of the prehistoric sturgeon. This huge fish can be as long as seven to nine feet in length, may live over one hundred years and its lineage is even more ancient than the long extinct dinosaurs. The largest population of these fish in the world exists in our very own state. Lake Winnebago holds the largest lake sturgeon population in the world.

Initially considered a trash fish by the newly arriving settlers, although valued by the native tribes, this fish was variously used as fuel, fertilizer or just left to rot on beaches, until the advent of knowledge that this fish was the reservoir for that famous product – caviar! It then became overfished to the point of all sturgeon fishing being banned by the DNR. This created a huge black market, further endangering the species as poachers hooked the fish as they went up and down river to spawn. Yes, they do go back down river after spawning; they do not die out as do the salmon.

Finally, in 1932, the ban on sturgeon fishing was lifted, since the fish had recovered to the point that harvesting was once again allowed. But only in the winter by spearing through a hole in the ice, only for a two week season and only for those who purchased a license. This two week period has become almost a ritual around Lake Winnebago, with the old practice of lying flat on the ice with a blanket over one's head watching a hole in the ice morphing into variously decorated shelters being dragged out onto the ice to keep the fisherpersons comfortable.

The DNR uses a quota system, tagging and registering all the fish caught by their age and gender. Once the pre-

set quota is reached on any of the categories of fish the season is over. It is illegal in Wisconsin to sell the sturgeon catch. One may share with family and friends but the fish are not to be sold. This is to prevent the old poaching habit from resurfacing.

For all of the history of sturgeon in Wisconsin many attempts to grow and restock lakes and rivers had been tried to no avail. Finally a pioneering man with ideas and determination, Bill Caspar, started an organization called "Sturgeon for Tomorrow." In collaboration with Professor Ballard from Dartmouth, it became finally possible to artificially raise sturgeon. Not knowing sturgeon were available for study here in America, Professor Ballard had studied methods in the Soviet Union and knew the secrets of successful artificial propagation. He assisted the Sturgeon for Tomorrow group who now research and manage a flourishing sturgeon population.

What were those secrets? The eggs needed to be kept clean so as not to stick together, thus running water, a bit of grit and manipulation or stirring made the nursery more appropriate for sturgeon eggs. Once the eggs hatched it became necessary to feed the babies a very specialized diet; they were not interested in the ordinary feed for other fish spawn. After these problems were recognized the fussy little things lived and grew just fine.

An ancillary problem of the environment must also be managed. As do many other fish, especially salmon, sturgeon go up river to spawn but dams across rivers make this difficult or impossible. One dam in particular has been a problem. No fish ways were included in the Wolf River dam, thus effectively barring the fish from finalizing their run further up the river. The final spawning grounds had always

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January February 2016 Osher Calendar

LOCATIONS:

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

Mon Jan 4

1:00pm Board of Directors (SCE)

Fri Jan 8

10:30am Travel Committee(SCE)

Mon Jan 18

11:30am Core Programming Committee (H)

Wed Jan 20

2:00pm PR & Marketing Committee (SCE)

Fri Jan 22

9:00am Fund Raising Committee (SCE)

Mon Jan 25

1:00pm Leadership & Development Committee (SCE)

Mon Feb 1

1:00pm Board of Directors (SCE)

Thurs Feb 4

2:30pm World Religions (SCE)

Mon Feb 8

10:00am POT 1:Borchert Field(H)
12:30pm Rise up Singing (H)
4:00pm Utilization of Unconscious Mind (SCE)

Tues Feb 9

12:30pm Photography (H)

Wed Feb 10

8:30am Beautiful(O)
10:00am Burkes Candy (SCE)
2:15pm Bees (SCE)
4:00pm Perception of Reality(SCE)

Thurs Feb 11

10:00am Easter Rising (H)
12:30pm Bill Moyers (H)
2:15pm Brain Games(H)
2:30pm World Religions (SCE)

Fri Feb 12

12:30pm Family Storytelling (H)
1:30 Sprecher (O)

Mon Feb 15

10:00am POT 1: Milwaukee Braves (H)
11:30am Program Committee (H)
4:00pm Utilization of the Unconscious Mind (SCE)

Tue Feb 16

10:00am Chudnow (O)
10:00am Gun Violence (SCE)
10:00am Italian Food & Future (H)
12:30pm Photography (H)
1:00pm Chudnow (O)

Wed Feb 17

12:30pm Sicily (SCE)
12:30pm Milwaukee Fair Housing (SCE)
2:00pm PR & Marketing (SCE)
4:00pm Perception of Reality (SCE)

Thurs Feb 18

12:30pm Bill Moyers (H)
2:15pm Brain Games(H)
2:30pm World Religions(SCE)

Fri Feb 19

12:30pm Family Storytelling (H)

Mon Feb 22

10:00 POT 1: Gun Violence (H)
12:30pm Leadership & Development Committee (SCE)
4:00pm Utilization of Unconscious Mind (SCE)

Tues Feb 23

12:30pm Photography (H)
2:15pm Milwaukee Housing (SCE)

Wed Feb 24

9:45am Palermo's Pizza (O)
12:30pm Sicily (SCE)
4:00pm Perception of Reality (SCE)

Thurs Feb 25

10:00am Rosenbergs (H)
12:30pm Bill Moyers (H)
2:15pm Brain Games (H)
2:30pm World Religions (SCE)

Fri Feb 26

12:30pm Family Storytelling (H)

Mon Feb 29

10:00am POT 1: Newspapers (H)
4:00pm Utilization of the Unconscious Mind (SCE)

Spread the word about
Osher!

If you know anyone who would be interested in the programs offered by Osher , Karen Barry, Membership Coordinator of Osher will send out a membership packet with a current catalog, newsletter and membership form to the individual. Call Karen at 414-227-3320 or send an email to:

barrykj@uwm.edu with names and addresses.

Message from Executive Director Kim Beck



2015 was a tremendous year for our Osher Lifelong Learning Institute. We offered a record number of programs and in turn more members signed up than ever before. Our membership grew to well over 1100 and a greater number of members volunteered to serve on committees and lead

programs. We offered a number of well received tours to Spain, New York and Panama and a huge number of Go Explores to so many interesting destinations that it is hard to keep track of it all.

We welcomed the addition of two new staff members: Karen Barry and Jayna Hintz. Each of them has brought new talents and skills that will benefit Osher as we move ahead. We have also been working on a new, exciting strategic plan that will guide us into the future. We also, thanks to your generosity, far exceeded the

\$15,000 fund-raising goal set by the Bernard Osher Foundation.

Now onto 2016. Our first priority is to submit a successful request for a 2nd million dollar endowment from the Osher Foundation. I am very hopeful the Osher Foundation will recognize all the great accomplishments that we have achieved. This will be a significant step in our remaining financially strong. It goes without saying that this is hugely critical in light of the budgets cuts that UWM is currently trying to address. Simply put, the less financially dependent our institute is on the university, the more viable we will be. You will hear much more about this in the days ahead.

For now, enjoy your membership, make new friends and continue to expand your horizons through lifelong learning. You won't regret it!

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,

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

French, Hefter

Gabrielle Verdier 414-332-0004
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

Ignite Your Creativity SCE

Jayna Hintz 414-227-3255
First Wednesday 10:30am-11:45am

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

Joseph (Jose) Sectzer
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
Marvin Weiner 414 640-6679
Third Wednesday, 10 a.m.

Spanish for Travelers SCE

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

Theater SCE

Ted Tousman 414-403-2730
Dave Georgensen 414-540-5926
Third Thursday 1:00pm-2:30pm

Ukelele SCE

Christine Georgensen 414-540-5926
2nd & 4th Wednesdays 10:30am-12:30pm

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

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been on the Menominee reservation. The tribe was now cut off from a vital source of protein. In an exemplary partnership between DNR and the individual tribe, sturgeon are now brought up around the dam and restocked above it to provide the tribe with a stock of sturgeon above the dam. Of course some fish take it on the lam and return down river, but enough of a population stay upstream and spawn so that the tribe now can have its own spearing season. However, another problem – spear fishing skill had been lost to the younger generations of the tribe, they had to relearn the methods of harvesting these great fish.

If you are interested in the sturgeon and its habits it is possible for you to view the spawning run at several viewing areas during the April season. Call sturgeon hotline number (920) 303-5444 or visit: dnr.wi.gov/topic/Fishing/Sturgeon/sturgeonspawning.html. You can thank the Osher Curriculum Committee for bringing these intriguing presentations to our membership.

HOLIDAYS AT THE PFISTER HOTEL

On December 14th a group of Osher members in the holiday spirit met at the historic Pfister Hotel to step back in time with Peter Mortensen, chief concierge and historian of Milwaukee's Grand Hotel. The genial Mr. Mortensen shared tales of early holiday traditions as we toured around the various beautifully decorated areas of the hotel. He explained the hotel was a gift to Milwaukee from the Pisters and Vogels, who, of course, benefited from its fame and fortune.

The lions "Dick" and "Harry" greeted us at the bottom of the grand staircase. They had been brought in to become "house lions" in 1926 when the hotel was rejuvenated and enlarged. Previous to that they had greeted

visitors outside the main entrance since the hotel's "birth" in 1893.

The seventh floor ballroom was a perfect spot for us to hear about the balls held in the heyday of the nineteenth century. These events must have required much stamina, lasting far through the night with supper at intermission.



Traveling back down the staircase from the ballroom, Mr. Mortensen had anecdotes for almost every step. His knowledge of the hotel's history is voluminous and entertaining. From presidents to governors to servants and chauffeurs, he had stories. One story about the first Christmas dinner was particularly interesting and amusing. Captain Thomas Anderson wanted to prepare a feast for his friends but unfortunately the 32 pound raccoon he was to prepare was left in the warmth of the hotel all night and was unfit to cook or eat by the next day. Hmm – perhaps for the best?

Another fun, popular "Go Explore" event.

A MAN, A PLAN, A CANAL, PANAMA

The history of the Panama Canal goes back almost to the earliest explorers of the Americas. The earliest colonists recognized the potential of a water passage between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans and schemes for such a canal were floated several times in the subsequent years. By the late nineteenth

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century an initial attempt by France to build a sea-level canal failed, but only after a great amount of excavation was carried out. This was later of use to the United States.

The United States originally wished to build a canal in Nicaragua but felt it was unsafe due to dangerous volcanoes. Panama was then part of Colombia, so Roosevelt opened negotiations with the Colombians to obtain the necessary rights. In early 1903, the Hay–Herrán Treaty was signed by both nations, but the Colombian Senate failed to ratify the treaty.

In a controversial move, Roosevelt implied to Panamanian rebels that if they revolted, the U.S. Navy would assist their cause for independence. Panama proceeded to proclaim its independence on November 3, 1903, and the USS *Nashville* in local waters impeded any interference from Colombia. The victorious Panamanians returned the favor to Roosevelt by allowing the United States control of the Panama Canal Zone on February 23, 1904.

Two artificial lakes form key parts of the canal . Four dams were constructed to create these lakes: two small dams at Miraflores impound Miraflores Lake; a dam at Pedro Miguel encloses the south end of the Culebra Cut, which is essentially an arm of Lake Gatun; the Gatun Dam is the main dam blocking the original course of the Chagres River and creating Lake Gatun.

On October 10, 1913, the dike at Gamboa, which had kept the Culebra Cut isolated from Gatun Lake, was demolished; the initial detonation was set off telegraphically by President Woodrow Wilson in Washington. On January 7, 1914, an old French crane boat became the first ship to make a complete transit of the Panama Canal under its own steam, having worked its way across in the final stages of construction.

Of the three presidents whose periods in office span the construction period, the name of President Theodore Roosevelt is often the one most associated with the canal, and considered by many to be its real builder. (The man with the plan)

The process of handing over the canal to Panamanian control began in 1977 and came into force in 1979. The treaty provided for a twenty-year period during which Panama would

have increasing responsibilities for Canal operations, culminating in complete U.S. withdrawal on December 31, 1999.

The treaty was highly controversial but opponents turned out to be wrong. On virtually all counts, Panama is doing extremely well.

August 15, 2014, marked the 100th anniversary of the official opening of the Panama Canal, the American-built waterway across the Isthmus of Panama that connects the Atlantic and Pacific oceans. The 50-mile-long passage allows ships to trim nearly 8,000 miles from New York to California by sea. The canal was the largest engineering project of its time.

December 3 -10, 2015, marked the visit of thirty Osher members to Panama. Some travelers commented that the trip was off to a good start by arriving in time to see “the Packers score two touchdowns in the last three minutes to defeat the Detroit Lions.” Loyal fans always!

Those members who provided feedback were almost universal in their appreciation of the careful building of knowledge about the canal. “Seeing the canal from shore, from a large boat with 300 people, from a small boat with 16 people was a great way to experience the canal.” “I enjoyed each of the three “perspectives” – the museum, on the boat and on the lake.” “We gained an understanding of how the locks operate and of Panama’s importance to world commerce.” The unfortunate knowledge of “loss of life, dashing the hopes and dreams of so many individuals during the canal’s construction, was not a priority; they were collateral damage – a real sadness.” But the “skill and knowledge” of the canal builders was impressive.

Many highlights in addition to the canal were mentioned such as “seeing sloths and howler monkeys up in the trees,” “climbing into hand-carved dugout canoes,” and visiting a native village where the traditional culture, traditions and lifestyle was still evident. These were all enjoyable events on this clearly very enjoyable trip The hotels were wonderful, all were “treated like royalty,” and were treated to the unusual sight of the sun “setting over the Pacific Ocean.”

Panama City today is busy and lively with handsome

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warm people and “a great tolerance for diversity.” The unique architecture of the stunning tall buildings was charming to look at, the lovely warm December weather made the beautiful pools even more enjoyable. All who responded to the query for “newsletter news” declared their fellow travelers to be friendly and gracious. Roughly 40% of the population of Panama is considered impoverished, and half of this percentage is living in extreme poverty. However, the completion of the Panama Canal has also brought great wealth to the country, which in turn has led to architectural advancement in design and construction. The skyline of Panama City is breathtaking, and there are over 20 buildings which exceed 200 metres in height. (over 650 feet) The tallest is 961 feet., and the building boom continues, as evidenced by the many cranes throughout the downtown area. If you google "Modern Architecture in Panama City, Panama" you can see for yourself what your fellow Osher members enjoyed. All in all this was a wonderful trip according to our Osher travelers.

So – **A man, a plan, a canal, Panama.** Spell it backwards letter for letter. Voila! Not the longest canal in the world, but allegedly the longest palindrome in existence.

Winter Gala

The Hubbard Park Lodge was the setting for this years Osher Winter Gala. Decked out for the holidays, the lodge hosted over 120 Osher members for a lunch of either cod, tortellini or a protein packed chicken/pork combination. The song stylings of Ellie Quint and her son Jerry added a touch of whimsy to the event, and 4 lucky attendees won door prizes.

As membership grows, it is more important than ever to find venues that can accommodate larger numbers of our members while still providing the ambiance and convenience that are necessary for a memorable event. If you know of a venue that the social committee should check out for a future event, please forward your information to Membership Coordinator Karen Barry at barrykj@uwm.edu or call 414-227-3320. We want to hear from you!

Registration opens January 11th, 2016! Here are some tips to help you navigate the website.

* Prior to signing up for classes, read the course descriptions via the catalog or perusing the website and make a list that includes each course title, dates and times, and program number. * **Returning members, have your email and password used for the fall term ready before starting the registration process.**

* Have your credit card ready. The website is found at <http://uwm.edu/sce/>

* Use the pull down menu under Courses and Programs and select “Osher Lifelong Learning Institute” from the pull down menu

* Scroll down the page to Program areas, a gray boxed area that resembles a tabbed index card

* In the gray box select Programs and Activities. A new page will come up, scroll down to the gray boxed area at the bottom of the page. The tabbed area in the gray box will state Program Areas, with six –subtitles: Educational Travel & Tours, Go Explore, Osher Distinguished Speaker Series, Osher Talks, Short Courses, and Special Interest Groups. Decide which program area to select first, click on it to bring up a new page. The new page will list the programs that fall under the program area selected

* Select the program title of interest and it will take you to a new page that gives the course description and sessions available with dates and times. Select Register Now and it will take you to the registration page

*The registration page will ask you for your email and password. If you can't remember your password, simply select “Forgot your Password” to create a new one. It is best not to sign in as a new customer (unless you have never registered via the website); this can create two accounts and some confusion in the future. Once on the registration page titles and dates of all the Osher courses are listed

* This is when the course list made prior to registering comes in handy. Once on the registration page you can select all of the courses you wish to take based on their course title and dates. This will reduce the confusion that arises when going back and forth between the courses and registration page.

* If the website becomes frustrating, call 414-227-3200 to register over the phone using the list you made that included course titles, dates and times, and program numbers.

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REMEMBERING TERRY ROZGA

Osher members bid a sad farewell to past president and popular presenter, Terry Rozga ,who died unexpectedly in December.

She was both a colleague and a friend and will be sorely missed. Terry is survived by her husband, Phil, 5 children and 6 grandchildren.

Welcome New Members Sept/Oct

Marge Brewer	Susan Marcus	Dee Stein
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