Welcome Bruce Stark

Bruce Stark is a University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Associate Professor Emeritus. Bruce recently joined Osher and immediately offered his services as a class leader in Shakespeare. Bruce states: “I live just a few houses away from the Heft Center and had never heard of Osher until my friend John Angelos told me about it.

Bruce grew up on a goat farm in Illinois, no kidding. His father drove a red pick-up truck with “Organic Farm” written in embarrassingly large letters on the side. He loved and admired his parents, but that red truck was a bit much for a young boy. The farm was near the Libertyville, Illinois school district where Bruce attended Libertyville High School and hitchhiked back and forth to school every day.

His school performance motivated a teacher to ask “Bruce, where do you plan to go to college?” He had not contemplated such a thing, his parents were not college graduates and he did not expect that he would be either. The teacher, Miss Margaret Jorgensen, assisted Bruce in attaining a scholarship to Beloit College. He graduated in 1953 and joined the army. After his tour of duty, the G. I. bill assisted in paying for master’s and doctorate degrees from Columbia University. He then taught in France and Israel as a Fulbright scholar.

Next he was off to Cornell and later UW-Madison to teach linguistics. In the 1970’s he was teaching here at UWM when he had the opportunity to change his discipline to literature. It was then that he began teaching the classics including Hemingway, Fitzgerald and Joyce. Finally he ended up teaching Shakespeare.

Bruce will share his knowledge and love of the Bard with us this spring. Those interested in enrolling in his class are invited to email him with what they are interested in discussing. You can email him at k_9andleela@mac.com. Bruce also encourages you to watch Shakespeare in Love to prepare for Romeo and Juliet prior to the start of class.

Bruce’s wife of 32 years, Sandra, is an actor in local theater and a former teacher at Rufus King High School. Her work with such companies as Boulevard Ensemble and Off the Wall Theater provides Bruce with an entertaining leisure activity as he goes to all her plays. He also keeps in shape swimming at the Jewish Community Center and walking. He enjoys tasting wines, accompanied by the appropriate cheese, and hopes his exercise compensates. His favorite movie is “Spinal Tap”. He is clearly a well-rounded individual. Introduce yourself to him and make him welcome to Osher.

-Diana Hankes
Great things are happening at the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute at UWM. Our membership is growing and our classes are well attended. Can you believe that it’s been nearly five years since we first received funding from the Bernard Osher Foundation? I know some of you were hesitant at first, but it’s been an amazing transformation. Building on a twenty-five year history of older adult learning at UWM, this organization has grown and evolved in many exciting ways.

As our Osher Lifelong Learning Institute continues to grow, I invite you to reflect on a few things. First, keep in mind, you are part of the University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee and the School of Continuing Education. I sometimes hear members speak as if somehow the group was separate from the rest of the university. In fact, the group is what it is in part because of the resources and reputation of the university. While there are some limitations the university places on the group, there is much benefit from the association with Wisconsin’s premiere urban research university. And also recall, when Osher Foundation gives its funding, it does so to universities. Of course, in giving those gifts, it expects the university to act on behalf of the older adult group. The foundation wants to make sure the gift is properly used for many years to come.

That said, please remember this is your group. If it’s going to be successful, it will be because of your commitment to the group. Certainly, the university is here to support you. We can do that by providing classroom space, promotion materials and administrative support. Though all of that is valuable, the vitality of this group comes from active, engaged members. So, come often and come ready to our programs, welcome new members and guests, and don’t be afraid to volunteer. Our wonderful committees could be even better with a little more help from you. You all have many talents and skills to share. We need you to be an even more vital and exciting organization!

Best Wishes,

Kim C. Beck

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Executive Director
Special Interest Group Notes
January—February, 2012

For more information about Special Interest groups, call the Group Coordinator.
Interest Groups are held at two locations:
UWM Hefter Conference Center, 3271 N. Lake Drive (Hefter)
Shorewood Senior Resource Center, lower level, 3920 N. Murray Ave. (Shorewood)

**BOOK GROUP:**
Cathy Morris-Nelson  414-352-2839
Third Tuesdays, 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
(Shorewood)
Jan 17: Candide by Voltaire
Feb 21: To Kill a Mockingbird by Harper Lee

**EARTH WISDOM:**
Dale Olen 262- 255-3628
Second and fourth Wednesday
10:30 a.m.- 12:00 p.m. (Hefter)

**FRENCH:**
Prof. Martine Meyer 414-964-3717
Every Wednesday, 10:30 a.m.-12:00 p.m.  
(Hefter)

**GERMAN CONVERSATION:**
Valerie Brumder, 414-352-4506
Second and fourth Tuesday 1:00-2:30 p.m.  
(Hefter)

**GOLD STAR MYSTERIES:**
Beverly DeWeese  414-332-7306
First Thursdays, 1:30 – 3:00 p.m. (Hefter)
Jan 5: Random Violence by Jassy MacKenzie
The Informationist by Taylor Stevens  
(postponed since December)
Feb 2: Whisper to the Living by Stuart Kaminsky and Still Midnight by Denise Mina

**HISTORY:**
Marilyn Walker  414-332-8255
Second & Fourth Wednesdays
9:00–10:00 a.m. (Hefter)
There’s Power in a Union by Phillip Dray
Jan 11: Chapter Five
Jan 25: Chapter Six
Feb 8: Chapter Seven
Feb 22: Chapter Eight

**ITALIAN:**
Silvana Kukuljan 414-935-2958
Every Tuesday, 12:00–1:30 p.m. (Hefter)

**SPANISH:**
Tony LoBue  414-364-4936
Every Thursday,  9:30 – 11:30 a.m. (Hefter)

**SPANISH CONVERSATION:**
Simon Arenzon 262-242-2035
Every Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. (Hefter)
Cheers to a New Year!

I would like to use this opportunity, somewhat belatedly, to pass along my hopes that you had a wonderful holiday and a joyous New Year. I hope also that 2011 was a good year for you and that 2012 will be even better. If you’re a sports fan like me, we all feel blessed this past year with the performance of our Brewers, Badgers and Packers. Who could have asked for more?

Osher has also had a good year. Membership in Osher is nearing 700 and growing. Our program for the fall semester was extensive and included courses on China, American History, Broadcasting, David Copperfield and the movies. Also included were 3 potpourri series that featured a number of speakers each discussing a particular topic or issue. Trips in the fall semester included The Ten Chimneys estate, the Schlitz Audubon Center and art at the Pfister Hotel. We also sponsored an Osher Brainstorming Session in November in which the membership, with the help of Osher friend, Ron Kuramoto, held extensive discussions on ways to improve our Osher. You’ll be hearing more about this. Finally, our Special Interest groups on various languages, history and books are thriving.

The coming academic semester of 2012 looks equally promising and enriching. While at this writing the schedule has not been published, I can guarantee, based on past performance, that there will be interesting and enriching courses for all of us. So, come join us, register for some courses, sign up for an interest group or volunteer to serve on a committee. It will be a satisfying experience. Hope to see you soon!

David Kelling
President

New Member Orientations

Meet current and other new Osher members. Receive information related to volunteer opportunities on committees: Membership, Programming, Social, Finance & Development and Leadership & Development. Do you have questions about Short Course programs, Special Interest Groups, or Go Explore programs? We will explain how to register for courses, how to participate in Special Interest Groups, locations of programs and parking information. Come and share your interests and ideas, and tell us what would enhance your Osher membership. Light refreshments will be served.

Please contact Jenny Neale at 414-227-3255 or neale@uwm.edu a week before the orientation that you would like to attend.

Wednesday, January 18, 1-2:30pm
Wednesday, March 14, 1-2:30pm
Wednesday, May 9, 1-2:30pm
Lake Park Community Room
located beneath Bartolotta’s Lake Park Bistro
3133 E. Newberry Blvd.
2011
Holiday Gala

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A Week of Learning: Understanding American Government
May 6-11

Dust off your old civics text book and get ready to discover how American government works with a hands-on visit to Washington D.C. Participants in this year’s Osher Week of Learning will meet with notable politicians, government officials, lobbyists, political action committees and scholars about the ins and outs of our democracy. We’ll focus on a several important, current issues and the various forces affecting them. We will tour prominent cultural sites and monuments in our national capitol, as well as attend a performance at the Kennedy Center. Accommodations will be at the Bolger Conference Center in nearby Potomac, Maryland. Daily breakfast and lunch and some dinners included. Fly direct from Milwaukee to Washington Reagan Airport on Frontier Airlines.

Tour Leader: Kim Beck is the executive director of the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute and director of Arts, Humanities and Science in the UWM School of Continuing Education. Kim’s programming specialties include theatre appreciation, public speaking, architecture appreciation, comparative religion and travel programs.

Fee: $1099 per person double occupancy Osher member
$1249 per person double occupancy non-Osher member
$1199 per person single occupancy Osher member
$1349 per person single occupancy non-Osher member
$200 deposit to ensure your reservation
Final payment due: March 5
Program No. 8119-2707
Books, books, books. Have some favorites? Want to share?

Books are my favorite gift, to give or to receive. Recently, I started thinking about books, and how they’ve affected my life. I know that I learned to read before I was in kindergarten, and I have never stopped. Some of my earliest memories are of library visits to bring home the Red, the Blue and the Yellow Fairy Books. These venerable collections of stories introduced me to a world of fantasy and wonder.

When I was about 10 years old, I remember reading an entire encyclopedia. It was the Groeller “Book of Knowledge”, which my mother had gotten to help us in school. It also included eleven volumes of “Lands and Peoples”, so the immensity and diversity of our global world became a part of my world of curiosity and information.

Later, in High School, we read English novelists, poets and playwrights. From them I learned to love language and recognize how it could describe everyday life and also elevate the spirit. Especially while reading the plays of Shakespeare I was fascinated as he explored the emotional and psychological workings of the human soul.

Now my favorite relaxation reading is anything in the mystery genre. Has anyone else recognized how popular mysteries are with people in academia? Maybe it’s the puzzle that the plot always entails. Our own Mystery “SIG” seems to confirm that interest. Books have enriched, entertained and enthralled me. I’d be hard pressed to name a favorite, or a “most influential”. However, I’d like you to try. Do you have a favorite? What is it? How about a book that most influenced you? Is there a particular author that you turn to when you’re looking for relaxation? Have you ever enjoyed a book so much, or thought that the ideas developed by the author were so important, that you called friends and urged them to read it also?

Think about your book life. Are you willing to share your enthusiasm, your favorites, and your experiences with us? Please write up a few (or many) paragraphs about your choices and send them to the newsletter, so that everyone can benefit from your discoveries. This could be Osher’s Newsletter “book club”.

On this same subject, it’s been suggested that we establish a “book shelf” in the Hefter office. It would be our recycling or circulation library. If you have a book, or books, that you are no longer going to read, or need, bring it in to share. No one will keep track, or establish a time limit. It’s just another way that we can all learn from and with each other. I’ll bring in a few “discards” from my shelves to get it started as we begin our new year.

Terry Rozga

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**Are you Ready to Write?**

We hope to restart a writers’ Special Interest Group this year. Our initial plan is to meet on the first Tuesday of the month from 1:30-3:00 p.m., beginning in March. Eventually, if there is interest, we would expand our session to the third Tuesday. Veteran Osher instructor, Maryagnes Luchini, has agreed to be the facilitator. Ideally, we would like to have 10 members in the group, but would take a few more if the interest is there.

Five members have already committed to participating. How about you? Please contact Beth Waschow at 414-764-9299 if you are!

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**Cine Español Anyone?**

Want to strengthen your Spanish listening skills while watching some of the best films around? Why not consider joining a Spanish Movie Special Interest Group! The group plans to meet once a month for two hours to watch Spanish films.

By the way, did you know that Spanish cinema has received international recognition for its creative and technical excellence in recent years? So bring your favorite tapas and get ready to watch some of the best in Spanish cinema. Interested? Contact Karen Fox at 414-224-1378 for more information.
All about Bees and Beekeeping

Wednesday, February 22
10:00-11:45am
Location: UWM Hefter Conference Center
3271 N. Lake Drive, Milwaukee
Fee: $10
Program No. SPRI:60

What’s happening to the bees and why does it matter? Learn the history of honeybees and beekeeping, what’s killing bees and what we can do to help. Q&A to follow.

Presenter: Charlie (CharBee) Koenen received a BFA from UWM and has since been involved in several innovative business startups, including Third Millennium Design and a collective to make biodiesel from restaurant waste vegetable oil. He currently teaches about honeybees and manufacturing Beepods, a new hive concept to promote backyard beekeeping.

Skykawakee Private Walking Tour

Saturday, Feb 25, 1:30-3pm
Location: 161 W Wisconsin Ave, Milwaukee
Meet within Grand Avenue Mall near the Plankinton Statue outside of TJ Maxx.
Fee: $15
Program No. SPRI:80

Explore the early history of Milwaukee as seen from the modern skywalk system, provided by Historic Milwaukee, Inc.

Note: Free parking is available for Osher members at the SCE 7th Reception Desk.

Winter/Spring Reception and In-Person Registration

Thursday, January 19, 2012, 2:30-4:30pm
UWM School of Continuing Education
161 W. Wisconsin Avenue, 7th Floor

New Member Kathy Brehmer’s Universal Interests

Another of our new members, Kathy Brehmer, retired as the Manager of Budget for the Milwaukee Area Technical College in 2009. She now serves on the Osher Leadership and Development Committee and enjoys auditing classes at UWM through the 60+ audit program. When Kathy returned to college as an adult she wanted to major in physics and mathematics to prepare for a career at NASA. However, a full-time job and a growing family resulted in a switch to a less demanding major but her life-long interest in astronomy and space science continues.

She is already planning a short course, tentatively titled Wonder of the Universe, because she wants to convey the deep beauty and importance of the stars and planets to anyone who has ever looked up at the night sky and marveled. She plans 4 classroom sessions, one planetarium visit on a Friday night and one star-gazing night.

You may have attended the new member meeting in which Kathy presented a short video of her experience of total eclipse in the middle of Africa. We in Osher are fortunate to have members come on board with such enthusiasm and willingness to share their talents. If her new course sounds interesting let your planning committee know and look for the course in upcoming sessions. In the meantime introduce yourself to Kathy and welcome her to Osher.

Diana Hankes
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