

OLLI

AT AQUINAS COLLEGE

November 1 - December 17, 2021

FALL II REGISTRATION
Monday, October 18, 2021

DIRECTOR'S NOTE

Much has changed over the last year and a half at OLLI, but what hasn't changed is the intellectual and social engagement of our OLLI scholars. Because you have been willing to take this challenging virtual journey with us, we have been able to continue to bring excellent educational programs to West Michigan.

Thank you for your resilience and patience in your commitment to the program.

—Sheila, Carol, Susan and Corey

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
<p>Women Who Made Us Better Series 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Novels of Theodore Dreiser 11:45-1:15 p.m.</p> <p>Fall Tour of the Variety of Trees on the Aquinas College Campus 11:45-1:15 p.m.</p> <p>Artistic Couples of the 20th Century 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>1941: The 80th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Christmas Tree Ship: the Rouse Simmons 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>A Presidential Temperament 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>A Homemade Holiday Happy Hour 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Let the Photos Tell the Story 11:30-1:00 p.m.</p> <p>Paris Is to Die for: Stories from Père-Lachaise, Montparnasse, and Other Historic Cemeteries 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Blandford Nature Center Tour 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Clinical Nutrition 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Understanding Interpersonal Communication 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p>	<p>Bits of Wisdom 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>This Is Where I Stand 11:45-1:15 p.m.</p> <p>Germany between the Wars: 1918-1939 Part 2 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Making Sense of January 6, 2021 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Instead of Walls, Bigger Tables 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>The Unfolding Drama of the Bible—In 3 Acts 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Hinduism & Tour of the West Michigan Hindu Temple 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>The Art of Folly in Early Modern Dutch Painting 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Writing Inspired by Famous Artworks: A Writing Experience 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Beer City Dog Biscuits, Brody's Be Café, and the Red Glasses Movement - Panel Discussion 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p> <p>Propaganda Posters in World War II 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Live! From Australia with Craig Benjamin 4:00-5:30 p.m.</p> <p>Twinklin' Holiday Lights 9:30-11:00</p> <p>Andy Rent: A Conversation with a Radio and Television Legend 1:30-3:00 p.m.</p>	<p>Dudes and Dunes 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Hamilton: How the Musical Remixes American History 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>Federalists, Anti-Federalists, and the U.S. Constitution 9:30-11:00 a.m.</p> <p>MEMBER FREE CLASSES</p> <p>Kalamazoo Institute of Arts hosted by OLLI at WMU 10:00 a.m.</p> <p>Dr. J presents Frankie Lymon hosted by OLLI at SVSU 10:00 a.m.</p>

How to Register for Fall II 2021 OLLI Classes

Registration Method

Email class choices to **one** of these email addresses:

- skk003@aquinas.edu (Susan)
- cag004@aquinas.edu (Carol)
- swp001@aquinas.edu (Sheila)



**Registration begins
Monday, October 18**



- All major credit cards accepted - OLLI staff will contact you by phone for payment information.
- Registration is not complete until payment has been received AND processed.
- For an OLLI Credit, a **2 business day** notice is required BY EMAIL OR PHONE.
- Refunds are **OLLI Credits ONLY** to be used during the 2021-22 OLLI Course Year.

All Classes
will be ZOOM (unless notified)

**Bronze
Members**
\$25 annual
\$17 per class

**Silver
Members**
\$60 annual
\$12 per class

**Gold
Members**
\$450 annual
No charge for
classes

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MONDAY

Women Who Made Us Better Series

Monday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.



Fred Johnson, Ph.D. is associate professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is 19th Century History, specifically, the Civil War. Dr. Johnson has received many

awards including the Hope Favorite and Most Outstanding Professor Awards.

OLLI is pleased to continue the lecture series, "Women Who Made Us Better" as well as the addition of "Immigrants Who Made Us Better" in December.

November 1 – Fannie Lou Hamer:

She initially realized she didn't have the right to vote as an American citizen, but when she did, she became an unstoppable dynamo who refused to be further silenced or abused.

November 8 – Valentina Tereshkova:

She served one of the United States' greatest historical adversaries, but her accomplishment dwarfed their petty rivalries, reminding humanity of its infinite possibilities.

November 15 – Viola Liuzzo:

Some believed struggling for civil rights was none of her business so she should've just stayed in her place, but she chose to defy the bigots, cowards, and injustice.

November 22 – Barbara Jordan:

Her distinctive voice, sharp mind, vast intellect and love for The Constitution helped calm a nation and regain its footing during one the challenging periods of its modern history.

November 29 – Diana Nyad: She had a dream and refused to let it go and, because she refused to quit, the world was reminded of miracles that can happen when dreamers never, ever give up.

December 6 – Caught between the Russians and the Americans, Werner von Braun and his coworkers skillfully navigated the earliest days of the Cold War by setting their sites on the moon.

December 13 - She eventually relocated back to London, England, but the long shadow of **Christiane Amanpour's** powerful legacy in journalism changed the meaning and method of what it meant to get the news.

Novels of Theodore Dreiser

Monday, 11:45-1:15 p.m.

4 Classes – November 1, 8, 15, 22



Anne Horvitz, J.D. received her Masters from Harvard and her J.D. from Cooley Law School.

Join Anne as she discusses four books

by Theodore Dreiser, 1871-1945, a pioneer of the realist/naturalist movement in American literature. The first novel, *Sister Carrie*, is about a young aspiring actress, achieving material success but never true happiness. It was intensely criticized and censored due to its perceived immoral content. *Jennie Gerhardt* is about a young girl thwarted by upper class prejudice in her search for love with a scion of a rich family. *An American Tragedy* is based on a real murder in New York. The last two books to be discussed, *The Stoic* is about a Chicago streetcar mogul and *The Genius* is on the life of Dreiser himself. *An American Tragedy* and *Sister Carrie* remain on Modern Library's list of 100 Best Novels.

Fall Tour of the Variety of Trees on the Aquinas College Campus

Monday, 11:45-1:15 p.m.

1 Class – November 1



Ryan Wendt is an employee at Aquinas College who has spent hours researching the history of the College. He has presented

many classes for OLLI including the history of the structures on the campus. He is a member of the Aquinas College Historical Commission.

The majestic and historical grounds of Aquinas College have an amazing story. From the plantings of Edward Lowe in the early 1900's, to the current day, more than 100 different species of trees have been identified on campus. The Aquinas College campus is one of the best places in the state to find this variety of trees in one area. Follow along with Ryan on a walking color tour as he "introduces" you to the trees and shares several interesting facts. Join this tour and see why Aquinas College is one of the most beautiful campuses in the area.

Maximum: 30

Artistic Couples of the 20th Century

Monday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

2 Classes - November 8 & 15



Darlene Kaczmarczk is an emeritus professor at Kendall College of Art and Design where she taught graduate and undergraduate

photography and photo history.

When your significant other is also an artist are your interactions competitive or collaborative?

Do women artists always stand in the shadow of their men? We'll look at 20th century couples in the visual arts, examining their art, their lives, and their often-changing professional reputations. The first class will focus on Mexican painters Diego Rivera and Frieda Kahlo, American photographers Man Ray and Lee Miller, and architect/designers Charles and Ray Eames. In a second session, we'll look at one of the most famous couples, photographer Alfred Stieglitz and painter Georgia O'Keeffe, American painters Gwendolyn Knight and Jacob Lawrence, and German photographers Bernd and Hilla Becher. We'll focus on their interesting lives and how they may have influenced each other's artwork.

1941: The 80th Anniversary of the Attack on Pearl Harbor

Monday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

3 Classes -

November 22, 29 & December 6



Albert Bell, Ph.D. is professor emeritus at Hope College. His research interests focus on ancient Rome in the first century A.D. Dr. Bell

has written many contemporary mysteries, novels, and nonfiction.

The attack on Pearl Harbor was a surprise military strike by the Imperial Japanese Navy Air Service upon the United States against the naval base at Pearl Harbor in Honolulu, Territory of Hawaii, just before 08:00, on Sunday morning, December 7. Dr. Bell will present the history of this attack beginning with why the Japanese attacked and ending with the devastating consequences.

The Christmas Tree Ship: the Rouse Simmons

Monday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

1 Class - December 13



Matthew Daley, Ph.D. is a professor of history at GVSU. Dr. Daley's research focuses on urban, public and social policy; Great Lakes

maritime culture and technology; and public history.

In late November 1912 as the holiday season approached, a schooner carrying trees to Chicago for market was lost in a dramatic wreck event. The *Rouse Simmons*, better-known as "the Christmas Tree Ship," and captained by Herman Schuenemann entered the pantheon of Lake Michigan shipwrecks. Simmons's loss tells us about holiday traditions, the end of sailing ships on the Lakes, and of her discovery and documentation since her discovery. This presentation is a holiday story of tragedy, tradition, and exploration.

expectations based on their personal experiences, shaped the course of history, and then waited for the future to assess their successes and failures. Each of them displayed a temperament, a "...manner of thinking, behaving, or reacting characteristic of a particular person." Some proved temperamentally well suited to the office, others ill-suited. While in office, some grew as people, others wilted under the strain. In this course, we will look at examples of both to understand how the office is what it is today and how the presidents' histories form our expectations of whomever currently sits behind the Resolute desk in the Oval Office.

A Homemade Holiday Happy Hour

Tuesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

1 Class - November 2



Katy McAvoy is the author, photographer, home cook, mixologist, and Michigander behind *MittenGirl.com*. Since 2017, she's been

crafting easy-to-make cocktails and delicious food, along with sharing her love of all things Michigan (a.k.a. *The Mitten*)!

Everyone deserves a beautiful drink! Learn how to build a delicious cocktail and mocktail bar for your next holiday gathering. Katy will also demonstrate how to make a couple party-worthy snacks to go with these delicious drinks. You will leave with the recipes for everything she will show how to make as well as the instructions for creating cocktails alongside the mocktails. It will be a fun holiday for all!

TUESDAY

A Presidential Temperament

Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

4 Classes -

November 2, 9, 16 & 23



Robert Schoone-Jongen, Ph.D. is a professor emeritus at Calvin University. He taught 19th century American and

European social history.

Forty-five individuals have served as President of the United States since 1789. Each one of them entered the office with

COURSES CONT.

Let the Photos Tell the Story

Tuesday, 11:30-1:00 p.m.

2 Classes - November 9 & 16



Deb Moore helps people preserve their life stories in print through her business **The Stories of your Life**.

What's worse than a box or drawer full of old, unidentified photographs? This workshop illustrates the pleasures of photo journaling to tell the stories behind the pictures. Participants will be asked to bring three photographs to the session that bring back memories—happy, sad, bittersweet. They will spend time journaling about the photos and sharing their stories.

Paris Is to Die for: Stories from Père-Lachaise, Montparnasse, and Other Historic Cemeteries

Tuesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

2 Classes - November 23 & 30



After moving to Paris in 2006 and working with local historians Marie Beleyne and Philippe Landru, **Steve Soper** spent hundreds of hours

documenting the earliest burials in Père-Lachaise, Montmartre and Montparnasse and providing a comprehensive inventory of all the works of art in the three major cemeteries of Paris.

In two weeks, Steve will introduce you to some of the most fantastic men and women who ever walked the streets of Paris. Along the way, he'll explore a few of the nearly 3,000 works of art in these incredible outdoor museums, where you'll catch up with some of the world's greatest artists,

musicians, writers, and many of France's most revered historical, cultural and intellectual treasures. They're all dead of course, but that doesn't stop people from all over the world leaving notes, stones, cigarettes, Metro tickets as they pay homage not just to a person but to their own history.

Blandford Nature Center Tour

Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

1 Class - December 7 (Tour)



Chantal Hayes, development specialist at Blandford

Nature Center, will be our host for the morning. Chantal, with the help of other Blandford education staff, will give an animal presentation; take a tour of the historic village; lead walks on the trails (weather permitting); show a video presentation from Blandford CEO, Jason Meyers, as well as present another beautiful tribute video of **our Mary Jane Dockeray**.

Maximum: 30

Clinical Nutrition

Tuesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

2 Classes - December 7 & 14



Dan Bergman, Ph.D. is chair of biomedical sciences at GVSU. He teaches anatomy, physiology, sensory neuroscience and other biomedical sciences

courses. He is a favorite of students!

In Clinical Nutrition, Dr. Bergman will examine foundational nutrition concepts, which will be applied to the role of diet in health maintenance, and in managing the risk of chronic diseases.

Nutrient needs at various phases of the life cycle, and in specific disease states will also be explored. These concepts will provide a framework to discuss strategies for dietary modifications to reduce risks associated with chronic disease.

Understanding Interpersonal Communication

Tuesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

1 Class - December 14



Corey Anton, Ph.D. is an award-winning teacher and scholar. He has been at Grand Valley since 1998 teaching courses in communication theory, the history of communications technologies,

and interpersonal communication. He has been recognized multiple times for "Dedication and Teaching Excellence" and was awarded the 2004 Pew Teaching Excellence Award for Arts and Humanities. He is the author of two award-winning books: *Selfhood and Authenticity* and *Sources of Significance*.

This lively and heady lecture overviews a few basic models of interpersonal communication and then explores some tentative axioms of communication. It provides basic vocabulary and powerful ways of thinking about interpersonal relationships. It is designed to help people: become more aware of their self-understanding, learn how to minimize relationship conflict, and gain insight into the basic dynamics at play in interpersonal relationships.

WEDNESDAY

Bits of Wisdom

Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

1 Class - November 3



Dave Kampfschulte, director of *Amazing Circles Workshops*, does not believe that questions stop once we leave school. He has been facilitating

thought provoking classes, discussions, and activities for years.

The benefit of growing older is that we have time to reflect and learn from our numerous life experiences, both the good and the bad. We also invariably have picked up some wisdom along the way. Dave will present a stimulating, interactive session and reflect on what life has taught us and what wisdom really means. You might find out that you are smarter than you think!

This Is Where I Stand

Wednesday, 11:45-1:15 p.m.

3 Classes - November 3, 10 & 17

If you have been searching for stimulating conversation and the chance to reflect on your opinions and your beliefs – this popular, long running class is for you! Participants will have the opportunity to have a discussion (**facilitated by Dave Kampfschulte**) about where they stand on current issues, ethical dilemmas, and the meanings of words and phrases. You will leave with a reinforced clarification of your belief system and a better understanding of other points of view. Attend all three sessions or sign up for one or two.

Maximum: 16

Germany between the Wars: 1918-1939 Part 2

Wednesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

2 Classes - November 3 & 10



Karin Magg, Ph.D. is Director of H. Henry Meeter Center for Calvin Studies and history professor at Calvin University. She earned her

Ph.D. in Reformation History from the University of Saint Andrews, Scotland.

Dr. Magg will continue the discussion on Germany from 1918-1939. She will consider the various factors that led to the rise of fascism in Germany, and reflect more on the stages of Hitler's rise to power, and on the words and actions of those who stood in opposition to him. What was the ultimate response of the German people and how did this determine his moving towards war.

Making Sense of January 6, 2021

Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

2 Classes - November 17 & 24



David Ryden, Ph.D., professor at Hope College, has a J.D. from the University of Minnesota Law School and a Ph.D. from the

Catholic University of America. His areas of specialization are religion and politics, American Constitutionalism, and parties and elections.

The shocking images from Capitol Hill on January 6, 2021 will not soon be forgotten. But what should we make of them? What do the events of that day tell us about the state of our union and our democracy?

This two-part class will explore January 6 within the context of a much larger national phenomenon, namely the utter collapse of citizens' trust in virtually every significant institution in American life. The ultimate question is whether this country can survive such an abandonment of those institutions that are formative of our collective life.

Instead of Walls, Bigger Tables

Wednesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

1 Class - November 17

Richard P. Hiskes is Professor Emeritus of Political Science and Human Rights at the University of Connecticut. He has established and directed two human rights undergrad programs, at UCONN and GVSU. He is former Editor of the *Journal of Human Rights*, and author of several books and articles on human rights, mostly focused on environmental human rights and the rights of children. His most recent book is **Suffer the Children: A Theoretical Foundation for the Human Rights of the Child**.



Professor Hiskes will discuss his book which begins with the recognition that continued practical denial of the human rights of children globally is due to the absence of any theoretical foundation justifying such rights. The goal of this book is to provide that foundation, which will depart from the eighteenth-century rationalist justification for human rights generally and provide a new conceptualization that embraces the facts of human vulnerability and capacity for promising as the real basis for all human rights.

COURSES CONT.

The Unfolding Drama of the Bible—In 3 Acts

Wednesday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

3 Classes - December 1, 8 & 15



Rev. Maurice Fetty received degrees from Union Theological Seminary, NYC, and a M.A. from Butler University as well as

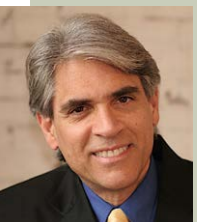
a Masters of Divinity from Christian Theological Seminary. Rev. Fetty, now retired, spent the majority of his career as minister of Mayflower Congregational Church. He has published over 15 books.

This presentation by Rev. Fetty is designed to provide the historical context of the Biblical books, the main thrusts and high, historical, pivotal points of the Bible story, the literature and composition of the Bible, and eventual canonization of the Biblical books, and more!

Hinduism & Tour of the West Michigan Hindu Temple

Wednesday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

3 Classes -
December 1, 8 & 15 (**tour**)



Fred Stella, writer and lecturer, is an ordained Pracharak (Outreach Minister) for the West Michigan Hindu Temple. He is currently president of

Interfaith Dialogue Association and hosts its weekly radio program. He also has been a great believer for 30 years in the power of meditation.

In this class, students will learn the foundational theology, mythology, practices and scriptures of the world's oldest major religion. We'll start before the beginning and move to the Beatles and Maharishi and beyond.

The third meeting will be a tour of the West Michigan Hindu Temple. Please meet no later than 1:15 p.m. at 4870 Whitneyville Ave SE Ada 49301.

THURSDAY

The Art of Folly in Early Modern Dutch Painting

Thursday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

3 Classes - November 4, 11 & 18



Henry Luttikhuisen, Ph.D. received his doctorate from the University of Virginia and is professor emeritus of Art

History at Calvin University. He has authored numerous books and articles on medieval and northern Renaissance art.

This course will focus on three centuries of Dutch genre painting. Within this chronological study of imagery produced between 1400-1700, special attention will be given to the humble art of learning through laughter. As we shall see, the Netherlands, at least prior to the 1960s, may have a reputation of promoting dour sobriety, but that is not the case. Although some citizens may have been quite pietistic and skeptical of the value of humor; others viewed laughter as a healthy component in ordinary life, as something treasured and encouraged to be shared.

Writing Inspired by Famous Artworks: A Writing Experience

Thursday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

4 Classes -

November 4, 11, 18 & December 2



Miriam Pederson is an emeritus professor of English at Aquinas College. She has been published in many poetry journals,

anthologies, and magazines.

She has also authored a poetry chapbook titled, **This Brief Light**.

Have you been struck speechless when viewing a marvelous piece of art? As a spectator, you have been moved and inspired, and wish to put into words what you are experiencing.

Participants in this workshop will respond to famous works of art from four art historical periods, offering impressions and interpretations in poetry and creative prose. Excellent examples of writing will serve as models. The first session Miriam will describe *Ekphrasis*, the historic practice of writing poetry inspired by visual art. The next 3 sessions will be writing inspired by Classical, Baroque & Renaissance, and Modern artworks.

Maximum: 14

**A Non-Profit
Panel Discussion:
Beer City Dog Biscuits,
Brody's Be Cafe &
Red Glasses Movement**

Thursday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.

1 Class -November 11

Join Kelly Jandernoa, Leslie Hooker and Suzanne Wilcox, and Jenny Cole as they talk about the stories that led them to start non-profit companies in Grand Rapids. The **Red Glasses Movement** - inspired by a beautiful little girl named Audrey - is all about living your life to the fullest, acting on your passions, and spreading love and kindness everywhere you go. **Beer City Dog Biscuits** is a non-profit company located in Grand Rapids, dedicated to crafting delicious and nutritious dog treats. Beyond the product, the core mission is to empower the disabled through the creation of our dog biscuits. **Brody's Be Cafe** in Ada, is run by individuals with intellectual and developmental disabilities. Join this presentation and be inspired by great love and joy.

**Propaganda
Posters in World War II**

Thursday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

2 Classes - December 2 & 9



Gary Stark, Ph.D. is a retired professor of Modern European History at GVSU. A specialist on Germany, he has studied and lived

in both West and East Germany and is the author of several books on Modern German and European history and culture.

In the Second World War, governments undertook massive publicity campaigns to “advertise” the war effort. These campaigns, adapted from peacetime commercial advertising, tried to convince citizens of the need for the war, to recruit soldiers, to sell war bonds, to boost civilian morale, to save food, and so on. This course will examine how the various countries involved in World War II used propaganda posters—which combined art with propaganda—as an effective means of mass persuasion. We’ll look at over 200 different posters.

**Live!
From Australia with
Craig Benjamin**

Thursday, 4:00-5:30 p.m.

(Note the later time)

1 Class - December 9



Craig Benjamin, Ph.D. is a retired professor of history at the Meijer Honors College at GVSU. Craig is the author of several books

including a recent book, **Empires of Ancient Eurasia. The First Silk Roads Era 100 BCE-250 CE.** Craig, an OLLI favorite, recently moved back to his homeland in Australia. We are excited he is joining us for a presentation.

After 18 years teaching at GVSU, and living in Easttown in Grand Rapids, Craig and his wife Pamela made the decision to return to Australia to be closer to family. The Benjamins loved living in Grand Rapids (and Craig loved lecturing for OLLI) so this was not an easy decision, but it was definitely prompted by the Covid pandemic.

The return to Australia has been challenging in many ways, but Pamela and Craig have now bought a house on the beautiful south coast of New South Wales, and are slowly settling into their new lives. Join Craig for a lavishly illustrated presentation on the challenges of relocating to the other side of the world in the midst of a pandemic, and on some of the major differences between living in Michigan and living in New South Wales.

**Twinklin’
Holiday Lights**

Thursday, 9:30-11:00

1 Class - December 16



Are you in the holiday mood? Feeling festive? Come dressed in your finest December sweater and

join **Caroline Cook** - chief tour ambassador of Grand Rapids Running Tours -as we celebrate the merry season together. First, we will learn history of holiday lighting in our country. Then, through twinklin’ photographs, students will experience downtown Grand Rapids bejeweled and illuminated with both contemporary and nostalgic lighting displays. Virtually, the tour will pass by uniquely special places, some of which will evoke warm feelings from Christmas’s past.

COURSES CONT.

Andy Rent: A Conversation with a Radio and Television Legend

Thursday, 1:30-3:00 p.m.
1 Class - December 16



Andy Rent, Morning Show Host of WTVR "The River 100.5", recently celebrated 50 years in broadcasting. Starting out as

weatherman/TV-Radio host for TV8 in the 70's, Andy Rent might be the most recognized personality in the West Michigan area having been on radio and TV for the better part of three decades. Join Andy as he talks about his early beginnings in radio, his favorite stories, radio today and much more.

FRIDAY

Dudes and Dunes

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class - November 19



Christine Byron and Tom Wilson share a love of Michigan and share a fascination with its history. Their collection of antique postcards

and tourist and travel ephemera was the inspiration for their five "Vintage Views" books. Three books won Michigan Notable Book awards from the Library of Michigan and two books won State History Awards from the Historical Society of Michigan

Join Christine Byron and Tom Wilson as they take us on a visit to dude ranches in Michigan. Students will "visit" Jack & Jill Ranch in Rothbury, the Gay El Rancho in Gaylord and many more. Students will see the attractions that these ranches offered in the 40's and 50's, and those attractions were more than horseback riding. Saddle up your pony and grab your ten-gallon hat and join the *virtual fun*. Chris and Tom will also take us to the sand dunes along the coast of Western Lake Michigan. Over the past 80 years, tourists have been enjoying the experience of the natural breathtaking trails over the natural duneland. Students will visit the best dunemobile areas in Michigan, including the Sleeping Bear Dune ride.

Hamilton: How the Musical Remixes American History

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class - December 3



Richard Bell, Ph.D. is a professor of history at the University of Maryland. He has won more than a dozen teaching

awards, including the Regents Faculty Award for Excellence in Teaching. He serves as a trustee of the Maryland Historical Society and as a fellow of the Royal Historical Society. He is the author of the award winning book, **Stolen**.

America has *Hamilton*-mania! Its crafty lyrics, hip-hop tunes, and bold story have even rejuvenated interest in the real lives and true histories that *Hamilton: the Musical* puts center stage.

In this talk, Dr. Bell will explore what the show's success tells us about the marriage of history and show-business. Students will learn what this amazing musical gets right and gets wrong about Alexander Hamilton, the American Revolution, and the birth of the US—and why all that matters.

Federalists, Anti-Federalists, and the U.S. Constitution

Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2 Classes - December 10 & 17

John



Pinheiro, Ph.D. is a professor of history at Aquinas College and serves as Director of Catholic Studies and General Education. He has

lectured widely and is the author of an award-winning book called **Missionaries of Republicanism: A Religious History of the Mexican-American War**.

A free society needs both liberty and order. From September 1787 through July 1788, this principle of ordered liberty shaped Federalist arguments for, and anti-Federalist arguments against, the ratification of the U.S. Constitution. Join Dr. Pinheiro to learn more about this important time in American history and how it continues to play a part in our government today.

MEMBER FREE CLASSES

Ever wonder what's going on in other parts of Michigan? The University of Michigan OLLI has coordinated a wonderful collaborative effort with the four other OLLIs in Michigan featuring virtual events (via ZOOM) highlighting local arts. They are offered on Wednesday mornings, **beginning at 10:00 a.m.** Once registered, you will receive an email with the Zoom link for each presentation.



November 10 - OLLI at Western Michigan University provides a reimagining of the **Kalamazoo Institute of Arts** permanent collection. Entitled ***Unveiling American Genius***, it illuminates the ingenuity that springs from all corners of American society. Honoring KIA's ongoing commitment to an ever more diverse and inclusive representation of American artists in its holdings, it features key stories that women, African Americans, Latinx and other artists have told about our culture, our art and our history. Abstract and contemporary works will be shown as well as traditional genres of painting like portraits and still life.



December 8 - OLLI at Saginaw Valley State University is pleased to present **Dr. J of Michigan's Rock & Roll Hall of Fame** as he delves into the twisted life, career, and death of boy rocker, Frankie Lymon. Lymon was the lead singer of the **Teenagers**, America's first all-teenage rock and roll group. His soprano voice made audiences swoon. Lymon sang their biggest hit, "Why Do Teenagers Fall in Love" at just 13 years old! Join in and learn much more about Lymon's dramatic life as a teen idol.

As an OLLI member all you need to do is
REGISTER FOR EACH BY CALLING 734-998-9351 -or- email olli.info@umich.edu
FREE TO MEMBERS OF THE FOUR MICHIGAN OLLIs AND THEIR GUESTS!

The OLLI Annual Campaign in October and new OLLI Celebration date information!

It's the time of year when we ask our OLLI scholars to support our Annual Campaign for the Osher Lifelong Learning Institute (OLLI) at Aquinas College. Because of your generous donations, especially so last year, you allowed us to continue to offer excellent educational programs through the wonders of Zooming. Your collective resiliency to stay with us and support the OLLI program - even with the change to online learning - has been overwhelming and very much appreciated. The donation letters will be in the mail in mid-October. **Thank you if you have already donated to OLLI this year!**

As most of you know, the **OLLI Celebration** scheduled for September 29th was postponed to the new date of **May 12, 2022**. We hope those who planned to attend will still be able to make the celebration in May. And, hopefully, that even more of our OLLI scholars will join the party. It will be a wonderful evening to thank you, our OLLI scholars, as well as show our gratitude to the amazing professors/speakers who teach for us. In addition, two outstanding OLLI members, John and Micki Benz, will be honored for their years of service to the Grand Rapids community.

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NOVEMBER Fall II 2021

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
Fred Johnson Series 1 9:30 Anne Horvitz - Theodore Dreiser 11:45 Ryan Wendt - AQ Tree Tour 11:45	Robert Schoone-Jongen Presidential Temperment 2 9:30 Katy McAvoy Holiday Happy Hour 1:30	Dave Kampfschulte - Bits of Wisdom 3 9:30 This is Where I Stand 11:45 Karin Maag - Germany 1:30	Henry Luttikhuizen - Early Dutch Art 4 9:30 Miriam Pederson Writing Workshop 1:30	5
Fred Johnson Series 8 9:30 Anne Horvitz - Theodore Dreiser 11:45 Darlene Kaczmarczk - Artist Couples 20th Cent. 1:30	Robert Schoone-Jongen Presidential Temperment 9 9:30 Deb Moore Photo Stories 11:30	This is Where I Stand 10 11:45 Karin Maag - Germany 1:30	Henry Luttikhuizen - Early Dutch Art 11 9:30 Panel Discussion - 1:30 Miriam Pederson Writing Workshop 1:30	12
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Fred Johnson Series 22 9:30 Anne Horvitz - Theodore Dreiser 11:45 Al Bell - Pearl Harbor Anniv. 1:30	Robert Schoone-Jongen Presidential Temperment 23 9:30 Steve Soper - Paris 1:30	David Ryden - Making Sense 24 9:30	25 THANKSGIVING	26 THANKSGIVING BREAK
29 Fred Johnson Series 9:30 Al Bell - Pearl Harbor Anniv. 1:30	30 Steve Soper - Paris 1:30			

DECEMBER Fall II 2021

MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY
		1 Rev. Fetty The Bible 9:30 Fred Stella - Hinduism 1:30	2 Gary Stark - WWII Posters 9:30 Miriam Pederson Writing Workshop 1:30	3 Richard Bell - Hamilton Remixes American History 9:30
6 Fred Johnson Series 9:30 Al Bell - Pearl Harbor Anniv. 1:30	7 Blandford Nature Center Tour 9:30 Dan Bergman - Nutrition 1:30	8 Rev. Fetty The Bible 9:30 Fred Stella - Hinduism 1:30	9 Gary Stark - WWII Posters 9:30 Live! Craig Benjamin From Australia! 4:00	10 John Pinheiro - Federalists, Anti-Federalists 9:30
13 Fred Johnson Series 9:30 Matthew Daley - The Christmas Tree Ship: Rouse Simmons 1:30	14 Corey Anton - Communication 9:30 Dan Bergman - Nutrition 1:30	15 Rev. Fetty The Bible 9:30 Fred Stella - Tour of West Michigan Temple 1:30	16 Caroline Cook - Holiday Lights 9:30 Andy Rent - Conversation with Andy 1:30	17 John Pinheiro - Federalists, Anti-Federalists 9:30
20	21	22	23 Holiday Break	24 Holiday Break

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