Because we appreciate our OLLI members and instructors so much, we are having another June Celebration Picnic. We hope you will join us Wednesday, June 26th from 4:00-6:00pm on the lawn of the Browne Center.

Complimentary beer and wine, music, comradery and fun!

RSVP’S will begin Monday, May 20 until June 10 – Call 632-2430.

(Members may bring a guest for $15)

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Acts of Love in Time of War – Series with Dr. Fred Johnson
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.

Fred Johnson, Ph.D., is associate professor of history at Hope College. His primary field of study is 19th Century U.S. History, specifically, the Civil War. He is currently completing a book America’s Blind Spot: U.S. Foreign Policy in Africa 1945-present.

June 3 – A Thing that Had to be Done – March 16, 1968. The ferocity of fighting in Vietnam worsened. At My Lai, villagers had been massacred. More faced being killed until a courageous helicopter pilot defeated the will of atrocity.

June 17 – Warriors’ Creed – They thought helping the Americans was a right, good thing to do. When they were left behind, they and their families became targets until those whose lives they had saved decided to return the favor.

M: Bronze $17 Silver $14 NM: $20
Note: Price is per lecture
Location: Donnelly Center

Another Look at Jane Eyre
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
3 Classes – June 3, 10 & 17

Dr. Ashley Shannon, Ph.D., is an associate professor and chair of the English department at GVSU. Her primary research interest is the Romantic novel, particularly as it developed in Scotland and Ireland in the late 18th and early 19th centuries. Her current research interests also focus on 20th and 21st century speculative fiction by women writers.

First published in 1847, Charlotte Brontë’s masterwork Jane Eyre has remained enduringly popular because of its acute psychological insight and its prescient, complicated approach to questions of social class, gender, race, and morality—themes that still resonate with today’s readers. In this course, Dr. Shannon will discuss both its contemporary contexts and its present-day relevance, with the hopes that many will (again) read the novel.

M: Bronze $51 Silver $42 NM: $60

PRO-RATIED MEMBERSHIPS STILL AVAILABLE

Because OLLI’s year is half over, we still have reduced membership fees.

All membership advantages still apply through June with reduced pricing on tuition classes.

When you purchase a membership, you help the OLLI at Aquinas College program!

Look for your Fall 2019 catalog the first week of August, 2019, to become an OLLI member for 2019-2020 year!

• Reminder: No OLLI credit/refund will be given without a 48 hour notice, and all credits must be used before the academic year ends.
• All classes are held in the Browne Center (2001 Robinson RD SE) unless noted or notified.
• Class cancellations due to weather at OLLI are based on Aquinas College closing – please check local TV stations and aquinas.edu
• All special interest groups and small discussion groups require membership.

CALL TO REGISTER: 616.632.2430
 COURSES CONT.

Declining Poverty and Increasing Income Inequality
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
1 Class – June 3

Stephen Barrows, Ph.D., is Executive Vice President, Provost, and Dean of Faculty at Aquinas College. Prior to joining the faculty at Aquinas, he served 21 years as an Air Force acquisition officer and as an economics professor at the United States Air Force Academy. A distinguished graduate of the Academy, he earned his Ph.D. in Economics from Auburn University.

Market-based economies can reduce poverty and create broad levels of prosperity. At the same time, they can increase income inequality. Professor Barrows will explore the significant reduction in global poverty as well as the causes and caveats behind growing income inequality, with particular focus on growing income inequality in the United States in recent decades.

M: Bronze $17 Silver $14 NM: $20

Note: Please re-register for this rescheduled class from the Winter session.

Buster Keaton
Monday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class – June 10

Ron Pesch, a graduate of WMU, is a historian for the Michigan High School Athletic Association. He loves studying, writing and presenting on Michigan history. One of his favorite subjects of interest is Buster Keaton. He has been so involved in Keaton’s history that he is on the board of directors of the New York-based International Buster Keaton Society. He is currently working on a film documentary covering Keaton’s days along the West Michigan shoreline.

It was a fairy tale come true, at least for a child of vaudeville performers. “The best summers of my life were spent in the cottage Pop had built on Lake Muskegon in 1908.” Famed silent film comedian, Buster Keaton, wrote those words in his autobiography, My Wonderful World of Slapstick. For the Keaton family, Muskegon was a place to call home. “It was his favorite place on earth,” noted Keaton’s widow, “He loved Muskegon.” Learn the story behind the film legend’s days as a child performer, the story of the vaudeville colony that popped up along the Muskegon’s waterfront near the turn of the 20th century, and Keaton’s continuing ties to the shoreline city over 50 years later.

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Silent Movies in the 1920’s
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
2 Classes – June 17 & 24

Paul Murphy, Ph.D., is professor of history at GVSU specializing in American intellectual and cultural history. He earned both his MA and doctorate from Indiana University. This course draws on his recent book, The New Era: American Thought and Culture in the 1920’s.

Silent film reached its peak as an art form in the 1920s. “Moving pictures” were, at the same time, enormously popular with the American public, making Hollywood a crucial force in shaping American culture and movie actors and actresses into celebrities and “stars,” the equivalent of American royalty. This course examines the cultural significance of silent movies in the 1920s, primarily by focusing on examples of films from the period—action movies, dramas, and comedies—and analyzing them as artifacts of their time and important statements of American values and aspirations.

M: Bronze $34 Silver $28 NM: $40

Time to Organize Your Stuff
Monday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
1 Class – June 24

Lori Teft has been a member of The Organizing Specialists Network since 2001. This Grand Rapids network is a trained group of organizers who provide a wide variety of services including motivational speaking.

Lori Teft is excited to bring a hands-on message to us on the topic of organizing our “stuff”: With her personal passion for getting organized, she will inspire, motivate, and bring clarity to your next step in downsizing, decluttering and throwing out! Her goal will be to help OLLI students experience the satisfaction and joy of being organized.

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TUESDAY

Genesis: The First Three Words
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
3 Classes – June 4, 11 & 18

Al Lewis, Ph.D., former director of the Emeritus College at Aquinas College, is a recognized author, speaker, rabbi, and specialist on aging.

Rabbi Lewis will examine the first three words of Genesis: “In the beginning,” and will explore the meanings of time, creation, beginnings, and other creation myths as well as the role of poetic narrative. He will address the question “why is the Book of Genesis” first in the Hebrew Bible. He invites your questions, assumptions and “creative conflict.”

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What Does Healthy Eating Mean, Anyway?
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2 Classes – June 4 & 11

Pat Latus-Kennedy, M.Ed., is a 25 year educator and counselor. She uses her education in psychology and health to focus on healthy living.

What shall I eat? Making decisions about healthy eating is an overwhelming challenge today due to the over-abundance of information on the internet and through television ads. Students will gain information about healthy eating and meal plans, nutrition, food groups and recommended daily amounts for aging adults. They will also gain insights into additives and preservatives and ways to limit exposure to “hidden” ingredients that might be harmful to their overall health.

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The Buildings and Estates of Aquinas College Part 2
Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.

June 4 – Ryan Wendt, a manager at Aquinas College and active member of the Aquinas College Historical Commission, will continue with his presentation on the history, buildings and estates of Aquinas College. His talk will cover the years from 1950-1990 and include new pictures and more historic stories of the buildings and property.

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End Times Thinking in the Ancient World; visions of the End in the Middle Ages; and Apocalypse Now: End Times thinking in the Modern Era. Are you prepared?!

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Dylan and Merton (Continued with Music)
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1 Class – June 25


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Music of 1959: The Year the Music Died
Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2 Classes – June 18 & 25

Jon VanderPloeg, attorney at Smith, Haughey, Rice & Roegge, is an avid record collector, listener and music historian.

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The Brains of Liars, Psychopaths and Serial Killers
Tuesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
1 Class – June 25

Thomas Bahl, Ph.D., has been at Aquinas College since 2002. He earned his doctorate in neuroscience from Emory University. Tom teaches human biology, anatomy and physiology.

There is growing interest in abnormal behaviors and the brain regions involved. Dr. Bahl will explore the latest brain imaging techniques (functional MRI’s and PET scans) to study the brains of liars, psychopaths and serial killers.

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Decreasing Risks of Neurological Diseases
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class – June 5

Dr. Herman Sullivan is a neurologist in Grand Rapids and is affiliated with multiple hospitals in the area, including Mercy Health St. Mary’s Campus and Spectrum Health-Butterworth and Blodgett Campuses. He received his medical degree from University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill School of Medicine and has been in practice for more than 20 years.

Dr. Herman Sullivan will discuss disorders of the brain, muscles, and the involuntary nervous system. He specializes in multiple sclerosis and will talk about the best treatment for that disease as well as any hopeful signs for the future. He will also be willing to answer questions and discuss how to decrease the risks of other neurological disorders such as headaches, stroke, seizures, sleep disorders and neuromuscular diseases such as Parkinson’s.

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History of Baseball: 1945-1960’s
Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
2 Classes – June 5 & 12

Michael Stevens, Ph.D., is in his 22nd year at Cornerstone University of teaching American and Russian Literature and Creative Writing.

He received his doctorate in literature from the University of Dallas. Born near the Baseball Hall of Fame, he has also written on baseball.

Our June session will begin with an account of the Rise and Fall of Negro League Baseball, (with all the stars and stories of that great tradition, including the Grand Rapids connection), but culminating in the integration of the Major Leagues by Jackie Robinson and then other heroic pioneers. Our second session will delve into the ‘Golden Age’ of baseball in the 1950’s, centering on the New York Triumvirate of Yankees, Giants, and Dodgers, and the rise of transcendent stars like Willie Mays, Mickey Mantle, and Henry Aaron. We’ll finish up this unit with the 1961 home run race, and the brief apotheosis of Roger Maris that brought Babe Ruth’s name back into the mainstream. All the odd figures, both human and statistical, will as always be at the center of our quirky and playful historical journey.

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Mind Your P’s: A Better Understanding of Paralysis, Pot, Pain, Prozac & Pesticides via the Crayfish
Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
2 Classes – June 12 & 19

Dan Bergman, Ph.D., is an associate professor and chair of the Biomedical Sciences Department at GVSU. His doctorate in neuroscience is from Bowling Green State University. Prior to GVSU, he was a National Institute of Health researcher.

Using crayfish for biomedical research may not seem wholly relevant when considering human health and disease. Yet when it comes to most biomedical research, it really starts and ends with understanding how organisms interact with other organisms (both macro and micro), and their environments. Therefore, an organism like the crayfish can give us significant insight into various topics in biomedical research, such as paralysis (neuronal injury and repair), pot (cannabidiols), pain (perception and treatment), Prozac (SSRIs, depression and aggression), and pesticides (neural and hormonal health effects) - All of which we will discuss in this session.

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Terror in the South: KKK  
Wednesday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.  
1 Class – June 19

**Michael J. Deeb, Ph.D.,** earned his doctorate from Wayne State University. After teaching high school, college, and university courses, and owning an accounting practice, he returned to his first love, American history. Michael has written many books on the Civil War.

In May of 1865, the battlefields of the Civil War were silent and four million Southern slaves were freed. But the people of the South were not willing to accept them. Instead, a secret war of resistance began. The federal government tried in vain to install a fair place in Southern society for the freed Slaves, but by 1877, Congress, President Hayes and public opinion tired of the ‘Problem’. Michael will review the government’s failed Reconstruction policies and the failed private effort to create a prosperous & inclusive society after the war. He will also review the organized resistance movement that occurred between 1865 and 1878.

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Exploring and Expanding Your Creative Potential  
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
1 Class – June 6

**Tom Dandridge, Ph.D.,** is an Emeritus Professor of Management at the State University of New York at Albany, where he taught entrepreneurship for many years. He earned two degrees in engineering and an MBA from Cornell University and a Ph.D. in Organizational Behavior from UCLA. He has taught in four other countries, including a Fulbright Fellowship in New Zealand.

Pablo Picasso said, “Every child is an artist. The problem is to remain an artist once they grow up.” Joseph Schumpeter, the first major economist to study entrepreneurship, described it as “creative destruction.” There is potential for creative thought and behavior in every aspect of your life. This class will look at creativity from several perspectives, exploring its forms and some ways we limit ourselves. Rediscover your own creativity!

**M:** Bronze $17 Silver $14  
**Maximum:** 20 **Members Only**

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Cuba Today  
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.  
1 Class – June 6

**Marc Bohland** is executive director of First Hand Aid, a non-profit organization that provides medical and humanitarian relief to Cuba. He has traveled to Cuba over 36 times in the past 10 years, thereby gaining a rare perspective of the Cuban government and people.

Intrigued about the often misunderstood country of Cuba? Join Marc, someone who has influenced the lives of the Cuban people through his humanitarian efforts, as he uncovers the troubled history of Cuba, from the last Spanish conflict to the present. He will also discuss its socialist government, and its relationship with the U.S.

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Saugatuck-Douglas Photographic Walk through History
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class – June 13

Eric Gollannek, Ph.D., the executive director of the Saugatuck-Douglas History Center, earned a doctorate in American art history and material culture studies from the University of Delaware. He taught art history and humanities at Kendall College and GVSU and was very involved in conducting historic preservation projects on Mackinac Island.

It’s often said by residents that Saugatuck must be one of the most photographed places in Michigan. With close connections to Chicago and a steady stream of cottagers and artists traveling here from across the Midwest from the 1870s to the present, this area is well documented through photography. Eric will take a look at the categories of views that interested folks in the golden age of photography–from the 1860s through the 1950s–including Mount Baldhead, the Big Pavilion, the shoreline, streetscapes, and souvenir portraits.

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The American Presidency Today
Thursday, 9:30-11:30
2 Classes – June 13 & 20

Donald A. Zinman, Ph.D., is an assistant professor of political science at GVSU. His research centers upon the presidency, political parties and American political development.

The presidency functions today in ways very different than what the framers of the Constitution envisioned. Dr. Zinman will cover the evolution of the office of the presidency, how presidents interact with the American people and other political actors, the powers of the office under the Constitution, and historically significant presidents.

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Prisoner #4578 and Michigan Prisons of the 19th Century
Thursday, 1:30-3:30 p.m.
1 Class – June 13

Tobin Buhk began his life as a true crime writer when he did a stint as a volunteer in the Kent County morgue, where he stood behind Medical Examiner Dr. Stephen Cohle, quietly observing as Cohle unraveled forensic mysteries. Tobin has written five mysteries based on real life stories, including the Poisoning the Pecks of Grand Rapids.

January 1889: Detectives track a savage killer who murdered a woman in her sleep. They follow a trail from the crime scene in Jackson to Detroit’s underworld of bordellos, revealing a shocking truth that would stun the entire community and lead to a murder trial that made national headlines. Study the crime scene, follow the clues, and ponder the motives of the “The Michigan Matricide”—a man so feared and despised, he inspired several attempts to bring the electric chair to the Great Lake State. Also, students will learn what a state penitentiary was like during this era and discuss infamous inmates, sadistic wardens and different forms of corporal punishment.

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Backyard Reactors: the Story of Nuclear Plants in Midland
Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class – June 20

Lee Smith spent 16 years in the energy industry in Midland, Michigan. He was part of an organization that changed what was to be a nuclear plant into a natural gas cogeneration plant. Now retired, Lee spends time researching, writing and lecturing on energy issues.

This talk will focus on the two large nuclear reactors Consumers Power attempted to build in Midland. At the time, in 1967, over 80% of Midland’s population favored the Plant even though it would be built within 5 miles of where over 40,000 people lived. By 1984, Consumers Power cancelled construction, spent over 4 billion (13 billion today) on the project and left thousands of Michigan Consumers’ stockholders with destroyed retirement plans. Walter Reuther, Michael Moore, Frank Kelly and former governor, John Engler are a part of this fascinating story.

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OLLI is offering THREE wonderful opportunities this June - all on Friday. You can take a Michigan virtual tour back to 1959, go on a Grand Rapids walking tour, or spend a beautiful summer day in Pentwater - isn’t it great to be part of OLLI?

FRIDAY

Retro Road Trip 1959
Friday, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
1 Class – June 7

Tom Wilson and Chris Byron, local historians and authors, will explore West Michigan in their 1959 Edsel in this time-travel excursion. Starting at the Indiana border, you will travel along Michigan’s highways and byways, with stops along the way for gas, food, lodging, and roadside attractions. You’ll take a ride on the Island Queen in Saugatuck, go for a swim at Grand Haven State Park, have lunch at the Cherry Hut in Beulah, visit the Point Betsey Lighthouse near Frankfort, have dinner at Leg’s Inn in Cross Village and sleep tight at the Perry Hotel in Petoskey. Points of interest will include the House of David in Benton Harbor, the Coast Guard Festival in Grand Haven, Mac Wood’s Dune Scooter rides at Silver Lake, Fishtown in Leland and many more fun visits. You’ll end the trip by crossing the new Mackinac Bridge. Tom and Chris would tell you to fasten your seat belts for the ride, but alas, seat belts weren’t standard equipment in 1959.

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Lapping the Landmarks Walking Tour
Friday, 10:00 a.m. - Noon
1 Class – June 7

Caroline Cook has a love for everything Grand Rapids. She founded Grand Rapids Running Tours in 2014. Caroline tells fascinating tales and gives guided tours of Grand Rapids.

An absolute “must-do” for visitors, new residents and longtime citizens who want a new perspective on our fair city. We will walk by Campau Square, named after the founding father of Grand Rapids, on our way to explore some of the city’s “first and finest” including historic sites, museums, Colleges, restaurants, hotels, bridges, churches, the Medical Mile, the Grand River and more… all neatly contained in a downtown loop!

M: Bronze $17 Silver $14
Meet at 10:15 a.m. in the JW Marriott Hotel lobby, near the front desk – dress for the weather!
Maximum: 25 – Members Only

Pentwater Summer Adventure
Friday, 8:30 a.m. – 4:30 p.m.
June 28

Welcome in summer by driving to Pentwater (1.5 hour drive, maps provided) to enjoy an art talk in the gardens, lunch on the lake and a guided architectural walking tour in the Village. We will start in the gardens of the former home of art pioneer Manierre Dawson who was the first American artist to move away from a representational painting style to an abstract style. Today’s owner, Sharon Bluhm, bought the home in the 1980s and later learned that Dawson’s Chicago family had rebuilt this enchanting historical home as their summer cottage! Lunch will be overlooking Pentwater Lake at the Yacht Club, and afterwards, architectural historian, Pam VanderPloeg, will lead a tour of nearby picturesque historic homes in Pentwater Village, many dating from the 1860’s.

Fee: $35 (lunch included)
Maximum: 25 – Members Only

Note: Approximate driving time from Grand Rapids is 90 minutes. You should plan on arriving at 11:00 a.m. Be sure to pick up a map with directions from the OLLI office. We encourage car pooling!
FREE MEMBER CLASSES AT THE BROWNE CENTER

Senior Health Care Panel
Monday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.
1 Class – June 10

Brian Hauenstein, president of Senior Living Advisor at Oasis Senior Advisors of greater Grand Rapids, and a panel of health care experts will present an overview of senior health care planning, including living at home options, advanced care planning, adult day care services, and bereavement services. Brian will talk about services that start at the top of the pyramid providing seniors and their families with best recommendations (and in many cases long-term living options) available in the community.

A Canadian Odyssey: Two Disasters Involving Halifax
Friday, 9:30-11:00 a.m.

June 21

Join Richard Horvitz, a retired MD from the Spectrum Health Pathology and Laboratory, as he presents a travelogue about the Maritime Provinces of Canada he visited recently. He will focus on two epic disasters in Halifax. Learn how the sinking of the Titanic (1912), and the catastrophic explosion of a ship loaded with some 3000 tons of munitions (1917) effected Halifax.

Upcoming Travel Opportunities through OLLI at Aquinas

ALBUQUERQUE BALLON FESTIVAL
October 4-9, 2019

PAINTED CANYONS of the WEST
October 6-14, 2019

MAGICAL CHRISTMAS MARKET
December 7-14, 2019

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January 23-31, 2020

DISCOVER CUBA
March 10-17, 2020

CULTURAL TREASURES OF JAPAN
April 17-30, 2020

Contact Susan Kohloff at skk003@aquinas.edu or 616-632-2430 for more information.

Save the Date!
OLLI MEMBERSHIP KICKOFF BRUNCH
SEPTEMBER 9th, 2019 - 9:30-11:00 A.M. at the Donnelly Center

We are pleased to announce that OLLI’s 2019 September Free Member Kickoff speaker will once again, be Dr. Fred Johnson III. Dr. Johnson is an outstanding scholar and well respected history professor at Hope College. He is also an accomplished author, writer and award winning international speaker. Dr. Johnson will give a preview of his 2019 OLLI lecture series titled, “Last Stands in History.” This popular lecture and event fills quickly and is limited to 150 people, so please watch for your Fall I OLLI catalog in early August for the registration start date.
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